

# Terrorists release hostages, surrender

KUWAIT (AP) — The Arab terrorists who hijacked a Lufthansa airliner after a massacre at Rome airport surrendered to Kuwait authorities today after releasing their hostages, Kuwait airport officials reported.

The terrorists, who authorities said killed 31 persons in Rome, freed the hostages in exchange for "free passage" to an unknown destination, said a Lufthansa spokesman in Cologne, Germany.

The number of hostages released was not immediately determined.

After a night of terror at the Athens airport, during which they were reported to have murdered five hostages, the gunmen took off with what the pilot of the commandeered Lufthansa Boeing 737 said were 12 hostages.

Behind them the terrorists left a wounded hostage and the body of one of their victims.

The hijackers were reported to have killed the five hostages one by one in the jet at Athens to back up demands for release of two Palestinian guerrillas held by the Greeks. But only the one body was seen.

The Lebanese government refused to let them land in Beirut today and they put down in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

One of the hijackers was given first aid at the Damascus airport's dispensary and the plane took off after a two-hour stop, during which it also picked up fuel and food.

The terrorists then flew to Kuwait, where they landed despite apparent attempts by authorities of the Persian Gulf sheikdom to keep them out, a Lufthansa spokesman said in Frankfurt.

The commander of the Syrian air force had appealed repeatedly for release of the hostages in Damascus, but the hijackers refused.

Damascus state radio reported the hijackers "promised they will give the hostages the best possible treatment and said they will be released within a few hours."

The radio report quoted the hijackers as saying all the hostages were "safe."

An Italian government spokesman said the officials of his embassy in Athens believed "the report of five dead hostages is a bluff."

A Lufthansa official also said, "It is possible that the number is a bluff, though we would not like to claim it with certainty."

In Athens, the plane's Dutch pilot, Capt. Joe Kroese, had told airport authorities his copilot was dead. Later, Lufthansa said the copilot was alive and that a member of the ground crew in Damascus had spoken to him.

The hijackers' victims included at least 30 persons aboard a Pan American World Airways jet they firebombed on the runway at Rome's Fiumicino airport early Monday afternoon and an Italian policeman they shot and killed during a fusillade at the airport.

At least half the fatalities in Rome were believed to be Americans.

Before the plane left Athens, police said the hijackers threw the body of one hostage off the plane. It was first reported to be that of a stewardess. But an Italian Embassy spokesman said it was a man, a Rome airport worker.

The injured man released by the guerrillas was an Italian policeman, the spokesman said.

Earlier the Greek state radio reported there had been 12 hostages aboard the plane: three crew members, a stewardess, five Italian policemen, two Italian customs officers and an airport worker.

The terrorists left Athens after the Greek government refused to release two Black September guerrillas arrested for a machine-gun attack last August at Athens airport. Greek officials were not swayed by the hijackers' threats to kill their hostages and blow up the plane or crash it into downtown Athens.

The pilot of the Lufthansa jet told the Athens control tower the Arab terrorists had instructed him to fly to Cairo. Later, Lufthansa said the plane set course for Libya, then appeared to turn toward Beirut.

Lebanese authorities immediately closed the Beirut airport to all traffic. Cars were placed on all the runways to prevent the plane from landing without permission.

One of the 30 victims of the Pan Am fire bombing, a 20-year-old American girl named Bonnie Dresnell, died today. Her home address was not known.

The number of terrorists aboard the Boeing 737 jet was variously reported as three, four and six. They bargained by radio with representatives of the Greek government in the control tower for the release of two Black September guerrillas who were captured Aug. 5 after they killed three persons and wounded 55 in a machine-gun attack at Athens airport.

The Greek government at first agreed to free the two guerrillas — El Arid Shafik, 22, and Khantouran Palaal, 21 — and had them brought to the control tower. But after 14 hours of negotiations, a government spokesman announced: "We have decided the two terrorists must be brought to trial."

Diplomats from six Arab countries and from West Germany came to the airport to assist in the negotiations with the gunmen.

## Injuries are fatal

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The death of a Milwaukee victim has raised Wisconsin's 1973 traffic fatality toll to 1,107 today compared with 1,134 on the same date in record 1972.

Edna Coffey, 78, of Milwaukee died Monday in a hospital of injuries received Friday when struck by a car.

The leader of the hijackers told tower monitors during the night that there were six women and two children aboard

the plane. But the police said they knew of no children aboard and only three women, all Lufthansa employees.



46 Pages

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# East snarled by snow

East Coast residents struggled today to recover from the season's first big snow and ice storm which left thousands of people without electricity and made commuting and other travel hazardous for millions.

In the New York City area, the Long Island Lighting Co. said that about 53,000 customers were still without power today. The company said electricity should be restored to most homes during the day, but warned some people would not have lights or electric heat until Wednesday morning.

The storm, the first of the winter season to blanket the region, crusted much of the Atlantic Coast, caused at least 15 deaths and contributed to a jumbo jetliner accident in Boston.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service, blaming a low-pressure system off the middle Atlantic Coast, predicted colder weather today, with snow flurries in some regions and a hard freeze as far south as northern Florida.

The National Weather Service reported a temperature of 19 degrees in New York City at 8 a.m. The morning temperature in Richmond, Va., was three degrees, a record low.

The cold weather affected not only power lines, but transit systems as well.

But commuters who faced massive snarls Monday found things a little bit better today. The Penn Central, serving areas north of New York City, said delays were only about 15 or 20 minutes on most trains. On one line, the carrier said there were no delays at all.

Central Railroad of New Jersey reported 20-minute delays because of frozen switches.

Virginians awoke to bad news as they prepared to dig out from a storm that left up to 16 inches of snow on some parts of the state. The Weather Bureau forecast more snow for tonight and Wednesday morning.

A snow emergency plan remained in effect in 19 of Maryland's 23 counties. Schools were closed in two-thirds of the state and the highway department said that although main roads were in good shape, secondary roads were snow-covered and slippery.

Five aircraft at Ft. Meade, Md., fell victim to the storm. An Army spokesman said a soldier operating a snow plow slipped and fell off the seat. The driverless plow went out of control and into a hangar, bouncing off two helicopters and three airplanes. There was no immediate damage estimate.

The storm, which began Sunday and continued through Monday, extended as far south as northern Georgia, where light snow was reported.

Ice brought down power lines throughout the region, hitting Connecticut the hardest. An estimated 850 electrical workers had to be called in from other states to help restore power to a quarter of a million blacked-out homes in the state, most of them in the bedroom suburbs just north of New York City.

A power company spokesman called it "the worst ice storm in at least 20 years." Hundreds of thousands of school children stayed at home Monday, and many were to continue their holiday today.

Meanwhile, another storm was taking shape in the Plains and Rockies, spreading snow as far east as Wisconsin and sleet into southern Nebraska.

Earlier, a Great Lakes storm had dumped snow on Chicago, snarling rush hour traffic there Monday, and leaving the northern suburb of Lindenhurst fighting a 28-inch accumulation and drifts of up to four feet.

Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill activated a National Guard engineer battalion and told it to have its 620 men at work early today clearing fallen trees and other debris.



## Washington snow

A lone figure ascends the Capitol steps early Monday in the wake of a heavy storm that

brought between six and eight inches of snow to Washington. More is expected today. (AP Wirephoto)

# Food cost rise likely to continue into summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scarcities of beef and pork this winter could help boost retail food prices sharply in the first quarter of 1974.

But larger supplies later on could mean a leveling off for consumers by next summer, an Agriculture Department expert predicted today.

"However, the rate of increase is expected to be relatively moderate compared with that of last year (1973)," Larry V. Summers of the department's Economic Research Service said.

Beef and pork supplies are expected to tighten in the first three months of 1974 as a result of fewer hogs and cattle going to market, he said.

"Still, given the price increases which have occurred since early 1973, the index for the first quarter may average about 15 per cent above a year earlier," he said.

Summers' remarks were in a speech prepared for the National Agricultural Outlook Conference. He said retail food prices, including food at home and meals eaten out, this year averaged 14 per cent higher than in 1972.

Summers said if livestock and crop production is expanded next year, as

indicated now, "food prices may stabilize again during the second quarter of 1974 and remain relatively steady through the end of the year."

But Summers said there is "an unusual degree of uncertainty" in the food price and supply situation at the present time, including world supplies of farm commodities and import demands.

"Thus, any developments causing demand for U.S. farm products to be greater than now anticipated or any major problems associated with 1974 crop output ... could send prices sharply higher," he said.

The energy crisis and international monetary situation also could have significant repercussions on domestic food supplies and prices next year, Summers said.

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## Snow

Snow likely tonight, ending by Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight in the upper teens, high tomorrow near 20.

Weather map on page B-7

# Taxpayers purchase furniture for general

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is buying \$20,000 worth of furniture, china, silver and glassware for the home of its commander in Alaska and says the money is well spent.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., calls it "a plain and simple taxpayer ripoff." The Air Force has told Proxmire that the new furnishings are justified because the old furniture was worn and consisted of many different styles and designs. The new furnishings, it said, will provide a "coordinated interior" for the Elmendorf Air Force Base home of Lt. Gen. James Sherrill, chief of the Alaskan Command.

The Air Force said good quality furniture is needed because many visitors are entertained at the general's quarters, including the President of the United States and the emperor of Japan.

Proxmire has been given copies of more than 100 requisitions detailing the purchases of lamps, beds, couches, chairs, chests, tables, and other furnishings including a \$119 polished-brass umbrella stand.

The new furnishings are to go mainly to Gen. Sherrill's quarters with a limited amount to Maj. Gen. Charles W. Carson, commander of the Alaskan Air Command.

Proxmire said he learned about the purchases in a letter from an Air Force enlisted man and asked that the man's name not be used.

In his letter, the airman told Proxmire: "It practically numbs my mind

when I think how men like Sherrill and Carson can pull stuff like this. I become extremely bitter upon realization that these men, both generals, and both highly paid, can receive items like these absolutely free, while others in the military, both enlisted people and officers, are often forced to endure poor housing and conditions that are no way comparable to those in which Sherrill and Carson live."

The purchases include \$1,440 in china, \$720 worth of glassware, and \$1,800 worth of silverware.

On the list are 17 lamps ranging in price from \$65 to \$265.

Also included are a \$354 Sheraton design dining table, a \$512 armoire, a \$104 antiqued terrestrial globe, an \$867 Sheraton design china cabinet and a \$169 wall-mounted thermometer-barometer in a "distressed dark fruitwood finish with gold and black decoration."

The Air Force inspector general's office told Proxmire that the request for the new furnishings was reviewed and "found to comply with current standards."

Proxmire said he does not believe current standards need to be that expensive.

"The general was not satisfied with the furniture already provided to him for his eight bedrooms and seven bathrooms," Proxmire said. "He needed the very best: \$20,000 worth of rich furniture from the best firms in the country courtesy of the American taxpayer."



## Awaiting aid

Two unidentified injured people lay on the floor of Fiumicino airport in Rome Monday after the three Palestinian commandos engaged in a gunfight with police. (AP Wirephoto)

# Menominee restoration bill sent to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to restore reservation status for northern Wisconsin's Menominee Indians was approved Monday by the House and was forwarded to President Nixon.

The measure reflects efforts by the Menominee to regain access to government programs they discarded in 1960 when they converted their reservation to Menominee County.

Although an Indian-owned corporation which oversees the county's economic investments has begun reporting profits, sponsors of the restoration bill

say government financial benefits would surpass private economic returns 2-1.

Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., who had wanted restoration delayed, called House approval of the Senate-approved bill "an event of rare and meaningful significance to Indians across America."

"This bill represents a historical reversal of the federal government's mistaken termination policy for Indian tribes," he said.

Froehlich had sought postponement of restoration until non-Indian landowners in the county were protected from what

he called the prospect of increased taxation enacted by an Indian majority.

The bill leaves to the Wisconsin legislature some decisions concerning the future governmental status of the county, including whether to annex non-Indian property to adjoining counties.

The House concurred with several amendments added to the bill when it was approved Oct. 16 by the Senate.

In Madison, Wis., Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said he has asked "appropriate officials to recommend the actions necessary on the part of state govern-

ment to make this reversal of termination successful."

"No one deserves more credit," he said, "than the Menominee people themselves who have worked so hard within our political system to reverse a decision that was so unwisely forced upon them."

The government adopted provisions in the 1950s to allow Indians to abandon their reservation status and seek economic independence.

The Menominee are considered the nation's foremost example of an Indian nation which chose independence under the termination provisions.

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## Spanish jet crashes at Boston, all survive

BOSTON (AP) — The crash of a Spanish jetliner at Logan International Airport was the third of a major aircraft in less than five months here. In all, 92 persons have died, and more than \$30 million in aircraft damage has resulted. An Iberian Airlines jumbo jet with 167 persons aboard on a flight from Madrid crashed landed in fog on a rain-slickened runway Monday. The DC10 clipped a light pier on the way down, splitting its tail section. No one was killed. Sixteen persons were taken to a local hospital for treatment of injuries, and three were admitted. The worst crash occurred July 31 when a Delta Airlines DC9 struck a seawall. All but one of the 89 persons aboard died that day; the 89th died last week. A Pan American Boeing 707 cargo plane went down in clear weather on Nov. 3, killing the three crewmen aboard.

### Poor to suffer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The energy crisis will have an enormous impact on the poor, according to Cabinet Secretary Casper W. Weinberger. A 10-page report by Weinberger's Health, Education and Welfare Department says the poor will suffer most from the growing shortages resulting from a lack of fuel. Weinberger, speaking about the report Monday, said the poor more than most will feel the effects of reduced purchasing power brought on by unemployment and inflation and the lack of health services resulting from transportation and budgetary restrictions. Weinberger said he anticipates increased demands for welfare, higher welfare payments and more social services as unemployment and inflation take hold next year. He said he will encourage states to watch carefully for a possible need to raise welfare payments to help disadvantaged families cope with such things as rising prices for home heating oil.

### POW list urged

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Foreign governments, including the Soviet Union's, are urging Syria to supply a list of Israelis it captured in the October war before the Arab-Israeli peace conference convenes in Geneva on Friday, says a senior American official with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's touring party. The Syrians are showing no inclination to turn over the list, but this is not expected to delay the opening of the conference or to have any effect on its early stages. The official said the first thing to be negotiated will be a disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian forces along the Suez Canal, a matter in which Syria is not concerned, and even this would not be taken up until after the Israeli general elections on Dec. 31.

### U.N. in recess

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Leaders of the United Nations General Assembly agreed to recess their 28th session today, instead of adjourn it, so they could be called back into session if warranted by Arab-Israeli peace conference developments. Diplomats said Egypt and Syria were responsible for this, anticipating that pressure from the pro-Arab majority in the world organization might be useful if Israel wouldn't concede enough at the peace conference.

### New Thai assembly

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — King Bhumibol Adulyadej met with the new

2,300-member electoral college and told them Thailand's future is in their hands. The electors, all chose by the king's political advisers, will vote Wednesday to elect a 299-member National Assembly, replacing the one appointed in 1971 by ousted Premier Thanom Kittikachorn. It will pass on a new constitution, Thailand's 10th in 41 years, which is expected to be ready for consideration by the end of January.

### Draft registration up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lagging registrations for the military draft are picking up, Selective Service says. Last year when presidential authority to draft men expired, many men did not register. Now, the Selective Service says, the word seems to have gotten out that they still have to register.

### Drug ads criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., says the advertising of drugs has led to instances of drug misuse. He said that many doctors depend for their information on biased drug company advertising. Some of the drugs which have received heavy advertising turn out to have no medical use, he said.

### Soviets not involved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two U.S. diplomats say there is no evidence that the Soviet Union instigated the Arab oil boycott.

Walter J. Stoessel, nominated to be U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, and Helmut Sonnenfeldt of the National Security Council, testified at separate confirmation hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday.

Sonnenfeldt, a Soviet specialist, said some Soviet actions "tended to encourage a climate in which use of the boycott became a more interesting thing to them."

He said Russian attempts to encourage Arab solidarity after the October war with Israel began led indirectly to the oil boycott. However, he said he knew of nothing indicating that the Soviets "inspired or instigated" the war or the subsequent boycott.

Sonnenfeldt has been nominated by President Nixon to be counselor of the State Department.

Both Sonnenfeldt and Stoessel criticized congressional attempts to deny trade credits to the Soviet Union until it allows greater freedom of emigration. "The cooperation of the Soviet Union is a key element in seeking peace in the Middle East," Stoessel said, and the United States should do everything it can to bring a lasting settlement.

The best way to encourage liberalization of Soviet policy is to work for better relations, including trade, he said.

"I don't think this can be achieved in an atmosphere of confrontation," he said.

### Today's chuckle

High school girl talking to her father: "You think you had it tough when you were in school. Some of the kids in my class have to park their cars three blocks away." (Copyright 1973)

## Christmas lighting dimmed by fuel crisis

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The lights of Christmas decorations aren't blinking so often or so brightly this year as Americans conserve energy.

An Associated Press survey a week before Christmas showed that cities, businesses and private citizens in all areas of the country have curtailed or eliminated electricity-burning holiday displays.

The Chicago Merchandise Mart, which has 4.2 million square feet and bills itself as the largest wholesale buying center in the world, eliminated its traditional illuminated Christmas display for the first time since World War II.

In past years, the block-long facade along the Chicago River featured a variety of displays, including a 1972 "Peace on Earth" sign that was kept lit for two months to serve as an announcement of the end of fighting in Vietnam.

In Norwalk, Conn., the Chamber of Commerce downtown display lights are turned on between 6:30 and 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Previously,

they were left burning all night, seven nights a week.

Mayor Joseph J. Zahorec of Lorain, Ohio, directed that decorative lights at six of seven city parks be eliminated. The lights at the seventh were left on because that's where Santa makes a traditional holiday appearance.

William E. Simon, head of the federal energy office, has okayed the use of lights on indoor decorations, saying that eliminating Christmas tree lights would be beyond the call of duty. But he urged Americans to eliminate outdoor trimmings that use energy.

Several groups that sponsor Christmas lighting contests dropped the rules. The Hoiness-LaBar Insurance Co. of Billings, Mont., for example, said that judges for the firm's annual decorating contest would not consider displays using electrical energy.

Gov. Jim Holshouser of North Carolina presided at a tree-lighting ceremony without lights. "The spirit of Christmas will have to light the tree this year," Holshouser said as his daughter placed a dove-shaped ornament on the branches of the tree outside his office.

At least one Christmas cutback wasn't intentional. City officials in Tempe, Ariz., noticed that the Christmas star atop a small mountain wasn't shining. When they went to investigate, they found the electrical wires had been cut. A note attached to the wires read: "There is an energy crisis."

The city officials were undeterred. The wiring was fixed and the star is shining again.



### Packages piling up

Post Office workers labor to move the mountain of Christmas packages built up at London's Waterloo Station Monday following cancellation of trains due to engineers' slowdown. Beginning today, the Post Office is suspending acceptance of all parcels for delivery in London and eight home counties, unless posted within five miles of their destination. (AP Wirephoto)

slowdown. Beginning today, the Post Office is suspending acceptance of all parcels for delivery in London and eight home counties, unless posted within five miles of their destination. (AP Wirephoto)

## Plymouth man all right in hijacking

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis. (AP) — It was a fearful 15 minutes Monday for a Sheboygan Falls woman whose son was aboard a jetliner which terrorists bombed Monday in Rome.

Mrs. William Dickfoss heard a radio broadcast about the Arab guerrilla attack on a Pan American plane which had flown a route on which her son, flight engineer Kenneth Pfirang, was often assigned. The airport attack left more than 30

persons dead and many more injured.

After about a quarter hour of worry, Mrs. Dickfoss said, the telephone rang with a call from Rome.

"My heart fell to my shoes," she related. "I said to myself: 'This is it.'"

But the caller was her son, who soon was joined on the line by his wife. Pfirang assured his mother he had not been seriously injured. Mrs. Dickfoss said she did not ascertain the extent of his injuries.

"I was so happy to hear their voices I didn't ask any questions," she said.

Pfirang, 34, lives in Plymouth, commuting to New York when assigned to international flights, his mother said.

The University of Wisconsin graduate and his wife, Kathy, were to be home by Dec. 29, but evidently won't make it, his mother said.

She said he told her: "I can't get Kathy out of here because of the fuel shortage."

## Contract loss, Nixon fund drive link is denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A charge that failure to make a political contribution cost a New York architect a lucrative contract has been denied by the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

"The charge is completely false," said the committee.

The Washington Star-News had reported Dec. 9 that the firm of Kilham, Beder and Chu lost a \$507,000 federal contract shortly after its senior partner declined to make a substantial contribution.

The committee said the contact with Walter Kilham was made by college students who called many small contributors around the country seeking small amounts.

However, the Star-News said Kilham received two calls, and after his second refusal he was informed by the General Services Administration that his firm would not get the contract to design a health communication center.

"It is absurd to suggest that any follow-up was made to notify government agencies about persons who failed to contribute to this telephone solicitation," said the committee.



# KRESGE'S

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Lace-trimmed V-neck acetate gown, nylon overlay.

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Reg. 97¢  
**77¢**  
2" dia. satin balls  
Red, blue, gold, white

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1/2" x 1000"  
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With Pin Cushion Lid  
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90 sq. ft. of 30" paper or 32 sq. ft. of 30" foil.

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goods t' attract folks with money,  
an' folks with money that have t'  
spend it on somethin' fancy.

### Police & fire

Three persons were injured, none seriously, in a two-car accident near the intersection of Richmond and Commercial streets about 12:15 a.m. Monday.

One driver, Debra L. Jilek, 18, 1019 E. Pershing St., received head and possible internal injuries, while a passenger, Karen A. Hawley, 18, 223 W. Broadway Drive, sustained head injuries. Both were treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released.

Another person, Randy Calder, 21, who told police he lives on N. Mason Street, complained of an arm injury, but refused medical attention.

Police said the Jilek auto was northbound on Richmond and struck the rear of the second car, parked and unoccupied and owned by John R. Feavel, 322 Cowling Bay Road, Neenah.

Calvin A. Krutz, 1108 E. Sylvan Ave., told police that someone used black spray paint to deface the left side of his white, 1962 model car while it was parked in front of his house Sunday afternoon. No damage estimate was given.

### Energy crisis brings ship building orders

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The energy crisis has brought the American Ship Building Co. about \$31 million in new orders since Dec. 1, according to company president Jacob O. Kamm.

"The order for coal-carrying hopper barges and our November contracts for \$95 million in new ship construction are all related to the country's energy problems," Kamm says.

"The barges will haul coal on the rivers and the ships will haul it on the Great Lakes as suppliers gear up to move increasing quantities of coal to energy generating outlets."

The latest orders cover the building of 210 hopper barges and two tugboats to push them.

### Honors for statesman

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Lod International Airport near Tel Aviv is going to be renamed for David Ben-Gurion, the architect of Israeli independence and its first premier, Transport Minister Shimon Peres announced today.

He gave no indication when the change would be made. Ben-Gurion died on Dec. 1 at the age of 87.

(Advertisement)

### Hearing TESTS Set for Menasha And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in MENASHA on Thursday, Dec. 20th and in APPLETON every Wednesday 6 p.m.-9 p.m. and every Friday, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works. Mr. Billingsley and, some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

"Visitors can also get information on the latest electronic developments that are helping thousands."

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing test will be held from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 20th at Hotel Menasha and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Wednesday and every Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Beltone office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton.

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Menasha or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Beltone.



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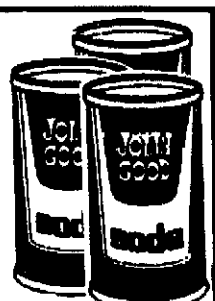
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WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON 2 LB. CAN OF HILLS BROS COFFEE \$1.84  
SAVE 30¢  
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#### No handshake

Kirsten Olson is not interested shaking the hand of Santa Claus. Cuddled in the arms of her mom, Mrs. John Olson, the little girl is more interested in her gift.



#### From his bag

From the familiar sack Santa carries over his shoulder, he brings forth gifts for the youngsters on River Drive. Above he gets a big smile from Cathy Brown.

**women**

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.  
Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1973 A-14



## Santa stops on River Drive

While the traditional party on River Drive came to pass much as it always has at this holiday season, the big tree that welcomes all who venture on the street remained dark. The bright lights were replaced with ornaments made from recycled materials.

Santa came though with his sack

overflowing with gifts for the youngsters. Everyone gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Grubb where refreshments were served.

General chairman was Mrs. John P. Olson with several women from the drive serving on her committee.



#### Santa arrives

At left, as the jolly old man in the red suit arrives for his visit with the young and the young at heart on River Drive, the children who live on the street rush to greet him.

#### Bigger than she is

Jackie Fowler, at right, has all she can do to hold the package Santa handed her. As she totes it, most of her face is hidden behind the gift.



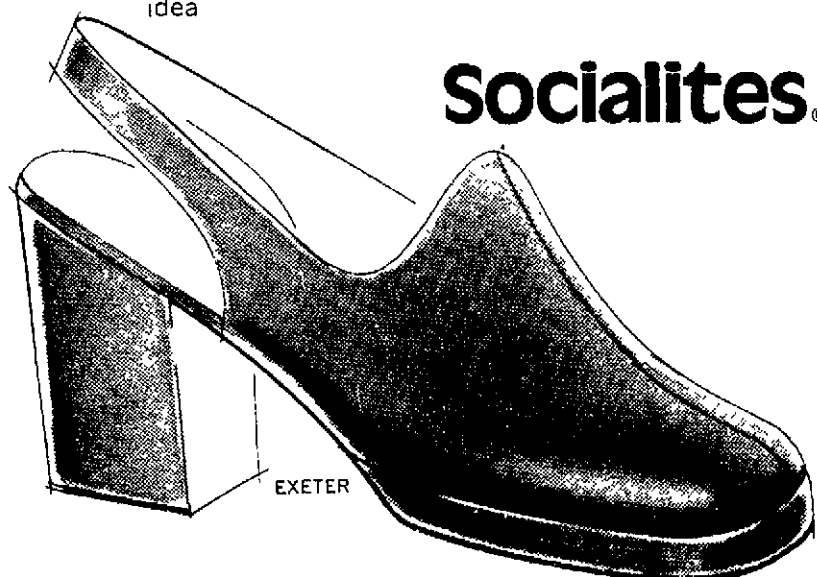
#### Better view

From her vantage point on the shoulders of Dawn Orbison, Julie Sargent can watch the festivities and take a closer look at the package Santa gave her.



**"It's exactly what I wanted!"**

A gift certificate for a new pair of shoes — always right because it's exactly what she'd choose for herself. The style, the color and in just the right size. It's a wonderful idea



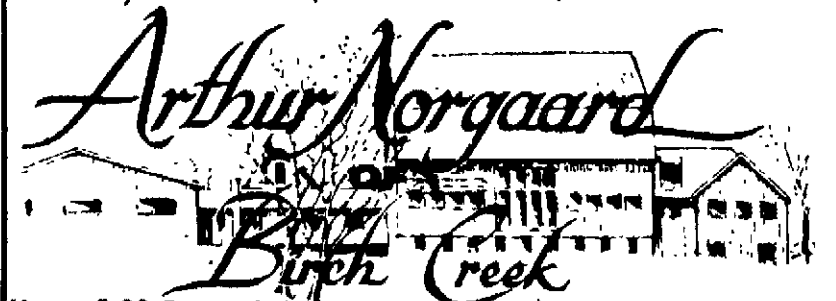
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Head springward now! Get together with crackling, clearcut colors. Pose them with a bold stroke — lemon with bright green. Shrimp with tangy lemon. Lemon with dark chocolate. Any bright way is the right way. (Traditionalists, match if you must.) Basic parts are worked in a crisp blend of Trevira® polyester and rayon. Sizes 8-16.

SHIRTJACKET with tie belt, back vent. Note the neo-western influence in the yoked shoulder, highrise pockets. Green, shrimp, lemon, dark chocolate, navy, black or white, **\$26.**

COMPANION PANTS with just the right flare. Front zip style with yoked waist, button-down tab. Green, shrimp, lemon, dark chocolate, navy, black or white, **\$21.**

ABSTRACT PRINT SHIRT with front shoulder yoke, one-button cuffs. Avril® rayon and cotton. Green, shrimp, lemon or black with white, **\$15.**

• Better Sportswear

Gimbels Fox Cities open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 to 9:30

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*the store of a million great gifts*

# Rape conference announced

Fox Cities Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will present its two-part conference on rape Jan. 16 and 17 at the Riverview Lounge of Lawrence University's student union in Appleton.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. on both evenings, speakers will talk on various topics of use to women who wish to better understand the phenomenon of rape and the community's response to it.

Program of topics for Wednesday includes "Psychology of the Rapist," "Emotional After-Effects of Being Raped," and "Medical Procedures." Thursday's speakers will discuss "Police Procedures," "Statistical Information About Rape in Appleton," "Prosecution Procedures," and "Self-defense."

NOW's purposes for holding the conference are: to improve women's awareness of their relationship to rape; to inform women of what procedures to follow in reporting a rape; to comment on inequities which exist in the process of reporting and prosecuting in cases of rape and hopefully to provide a springboard for action which will eliminate such inequities; to provide statistical information about the occurrence of rape in Appleton, and to give women ideas on how to protect themselves both from rape and from the traumatic after-effects.

Speakers will include Dr. Delmar Zimmermann of the emergency room staff at St. Elizabeth Hospital, a psychologist who has been doing studies

of convicted rapists, a local woman who will present a self-defense demonstration, and others.

A question and answer period will follow each talk, and a period reserved for small group discussions will follow each evening's series of talks.

## Right to life ball tickets on sale

Tickets for a New Year's Eve dance being sponsored by the Fox Valley Chapter of Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for Life may be purchased before Dec. 27 from several Fox Cities businesses. Included are Babb's Menswear, 123 W. College Ave.; George Hoffer Glass Co., 613 W. College Ave., and Cigo Service Station, 415 S. Memorial Drive, all in Appleton; Luedtke's 5 Cents to \$1 Store, 166 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, and Little Chute 5 Cents to \$1 Store, 113 E. Main St., Little Chute.

The 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. party at Rainbow Gardens, 3207 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, will include lunch as part of the ticket price of \$7.50 per couple.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McHugh and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ludes, Combined Locks.

## Cabaret Club's Sno-Ball Jan. 31

KAUKAUNA — Cabaret Club is planning another New Year's Eve dance. The "Sno-Ball" will be at Van Abel's, Hollandtown, and will begin with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a get-acquainted party.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hacker and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mech.



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**Thunder Bowl**

NEENAH  
1/2 Block from Pizza Hut  
On Byrd Ave.



## Touch of class

There's a touch of class to the elegant, sleeked down and glossy, late-day bags for the holidays. Counter-clockwise from top left: elongated brown leather bag trimmed in black by Etro; tortoise bracelet handles are the focus of the pyramid silhouette in smooth black leather by Paristyle; art deco inspires the wrist-strapped clutch, patchworked in rich autumn shades by Judith Leiber; glossy black patent bag hung from a double shoulder strap by Coblenitz; alligator grained patent leather shaped bag by Morle; soft clutch in brown suede by Caprice

## Sheinwold on bridge

# What opponent doesn't know can hurt him

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you are missing the queen of trumps, only one opponent may be aware of the fact. You may be able to play on the fear and the credulity of the other opponent.

West dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	Q J 5 3		
♥	K J 3		
♦	A 1 8		
♣	K J 1 0		
WEST			
♠	A K 10 9 8		
♥	Q 8 4		
♦	7 6 4		
♣	A 6		
EAST			
♠	6 2		
♥	7		
♦	Q 10 9 5 2		
♣	8 7 5 3 2		
SOUTH			
♠	7 4		
♥	A 10 9 6 5 2		
♦	K 3		
♣	Q 9 4		
West North East South			
1 ♠	1 NT	Pass	4 ♥
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ K			

West opened the king of spades and promptly shifted to a diamond at the second trick.

Just in case West had made a foolish shift, declarer played the jack of diamonds from dummy at the second trick. If it held, he would get rid of his losing spade on a good diamond.

As expected, however, East came up with the queen of diamonds. South won with the king and returned his remaining spade.

West took the ace of spades and led another diamond.

Declarer took the second diamond with dummy's ace and promptly led the queen of spades from dummy. South didn't need a discard on the queen or jack of spades, but East didn't know the situation, and the idea was to play on East's fear.

## DID THE EXPECTED

East did just what was expected of him. He ruffed the queen of spades, hoping to prevent a discard.

South happily overruffed and led the ace of hearts. East showed out of trumps, and there was no longer a guess in the trump suit. South could finesse through West for the queen of trumps.

What if East failed to ruff the queen of spades? In that case, South would assume that East held the queen of hearts and was trying to protect it. If East were clever enough to refuse to ruff even though he held only one or two small trumps, he would be entitled to his victory.

## DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1-NT and the next player passes. You hold: S-7 4, H-K 3, D-A 10 9 6 5 2, C-Q 9 4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 3-NT. Partner has 16 to 18 points, and should have a fine play for game with your 9 points. The good 6-card suit should be very valuable.

(Copyright 1973)

## Cranberry-Pear salad

Combine 2 cups diced pears (Anjou, Bosc or Comice variety) with 3/4 cup chopped celery and 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Serve over thick slices canned jellied cranberry sauce on lettuce lined plates.

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For the man with more important things to do with his time, Wittnauer designs the *Wristalarm*. Precise timekeeping from the date to the second in gleaming contemporary cases, strapped or with matching bracelets. Fully-jeweled. Swiss-crafted and Safeguard® throughout. Stainless steel case, \$75. With Bracelet \$79.95.

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# Their party was a time when children touched

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-18



## Look Santa! No cast!

Santa was met with show and tell Sunday afternoon. It seemed that Judy Grootemont, above, had quite a story to tell the bearer of holiday happiness. Although the cast was gone from her foot, the wheelchair remained as a reminder of her accident.

## Small "Thank you"

It isn't every day that a little girl gets a lift from Santa Claus. But Tracy Van Stippen, right, seemed to be taking it all in stride as she looked at her gift.

## Touching

Sunday's Christmas party was a time for touching — a time when little hands clasped big hands and big hands returned the squeeze. Members of the Outagamie Association for Retarded Children and their families gathered for the festivities at Rainbow Gardens and the air was filled with holiday singing, giggles anticipating a white-whiskered visitor and laughs of relief at his entrance. One such rapt four-some enjoyed the togetherness while seated on the floor as they sang their favorite carols. From left were Kris Long, Ellen Vander Hyden, Patty Hackett, Seymour, and Lynn Steenis. (Post-Crescent photos by Ralph Acker)



## First-aid for furniture

A first-aid treatment for people's scratches is good for furniture scratches, too, according to a prescription from a furniture corporation, maker of bedroom and dining room furniture.

Iodine can be used to hide minor scratches on red-toned mahogany furniture. If the iodine has darkened with age, use it on brown or cherry mahogany.

Treat maple finishes with a solution of half iodine and half denatured alcohol.

## Regular waxing

The old wives' tale used to advise homemakers to wax furniture once a week for a month, once a month for a year, and once a year forever.

But, the truth, according to a furniture corporation, is that fine wood furniture should be waxed regularly with a high quality cream preparation used according to package directions.

The furniture maker says you should clean furniture periodically with a soft, dampened cloth.

Erma Bombeck

## Only three make any sense

New York magazine came out recently with an article by Elin Schoen and Aaron Cohen entitled, "100 Ways To Stay Warm."

Only three of the 100 suggestions made any sense to me at all. One advised, "Gain 10 pounds for better insulation." The other urged, "Eat chocolate sandwiches which Swiss skiers swear by to keep them warm on the slopes" and the third was "Get into isometric exercises."

Normally, exercise is a word I do not

use in front of the children, but isometrics are different. You don't have to climb into a little jump suit, straddle kitchen chairs, or wind your legs around your ears like a Yo-Yo. You just pit one muscle against the other.

The first exercise was relatively simple. I stood in the center of the kitchen with my legs slightly apart, weight on the balls of my feet and held my hands, as if in prayer, at breast level. Then I breathed deeply in and out as hard as I could.

My husband watched for a full 10 minutes before he spoke. "You're trying to tell me one of the kids flushed a Dixie cup down the john again?"

I continued to push my hands together in prayer and breathe deeply in and out.

"You've just been to the obstetrician and the 46-year-old rabbit died!" he continued.

I shook my head vigorously, "Don't

interrupt. I'm circulating my blood." "What happens when it is circulated?"

"You keep warmer," I explained.

"You're kidding," he said.

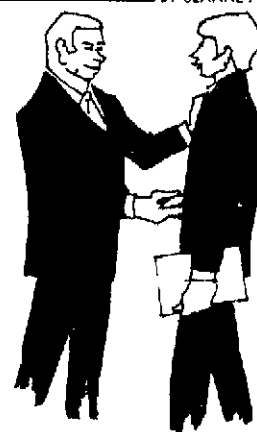
"No, no, here's another way the article said to keep from getting cold." I sat down at the kitchen desk and in spread-eagle fashion pressed one leg against one side of the knee-hole desk and the other leg against the opposite side. "You feel a little like Carol Burnett at first," I giggled, "but you get used to it."

My husband walked over to the picture window and drew the curtains. "You may get used to it, but the milkman won't. I just saw him fall to his knees and promise God he'd never touch another drop of He'd make the hallucinations go away."

I stood up, smoothed my skirt and took a bite out of a chocolate sandwich.

## EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Whenever possible, a man who extends a spur-of-the-moment invitation to his home, should have his wife follow up with a definite invitation.

"That's the trouble with some people. They want an end to the energy crisis, but they're not willing to sacrifice!" (Copyright 1973)

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heard over ETN at various locations throughout the state, including the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Campus in Menasha and the courthouses in Chilton, Keshena, Shawano and Waupaca.

The opening session will deal with "Our Legal System." Lecturer will be Jayne Kuehn, attorney at law, Madison. "Domestic Relations and Juvenile Problems" will be the topic Jan. 15 of Ron Kuehn, attorney-at-law, Madison. "Real Estate," Jan. 22, Vernon Howard, attorney-at-law, Madison. "Consumerism and Credit," Jan. 29, Dick Victor, assistant attorney general, State of Wisconsin.

The second half of the course will

include "Wills, Probate and Informal Administration," Feb. 5, Robert Pekowsky, Dane County registrar in probate, "Alcoholism Involuntary and Voluntary Mental Commitments," Feb. 12, Judge P. Charles Jones, Dane County Probate Court, "Criminal Law," Feb. 19, Mary Bowman, assistant attorney general, and "Law and Women's Lib," Feb. 27, Priscilla MacDougall, assistant attorney general.

Registration may be made by sending \$5 to Extension Law Department, L401 Law School Building, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 53706. More information may be obtained by calling the University Extension offices in the individual areas.

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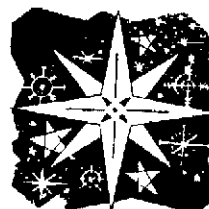
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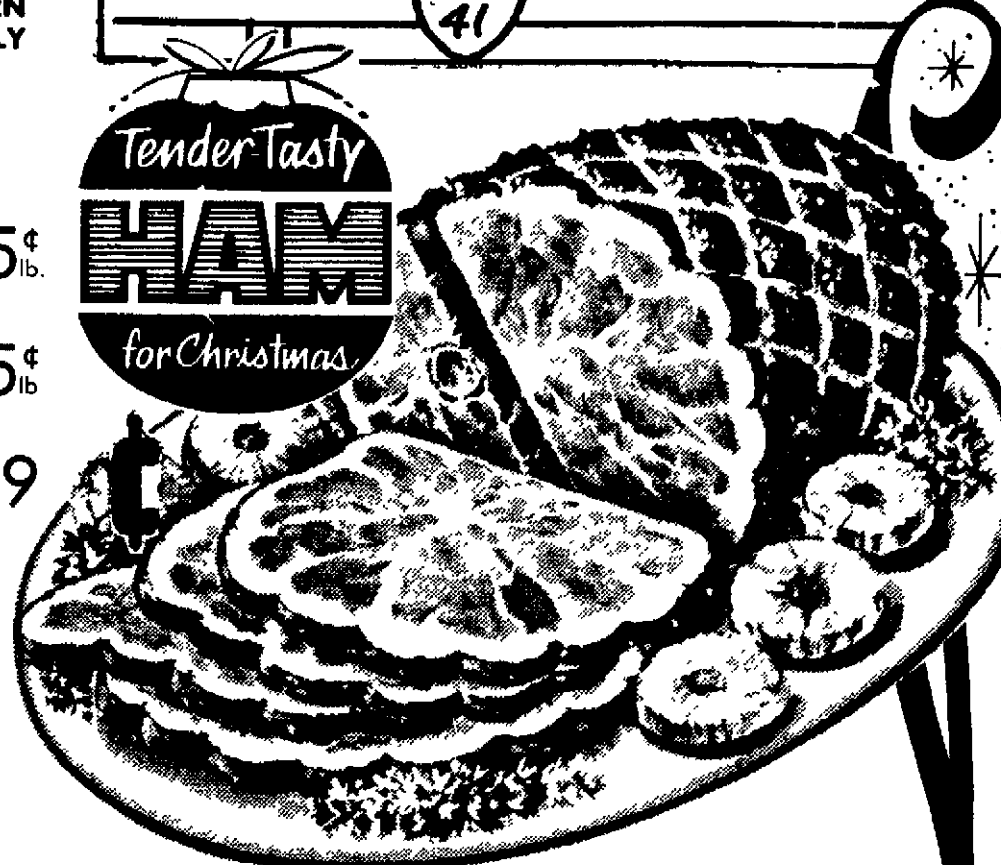
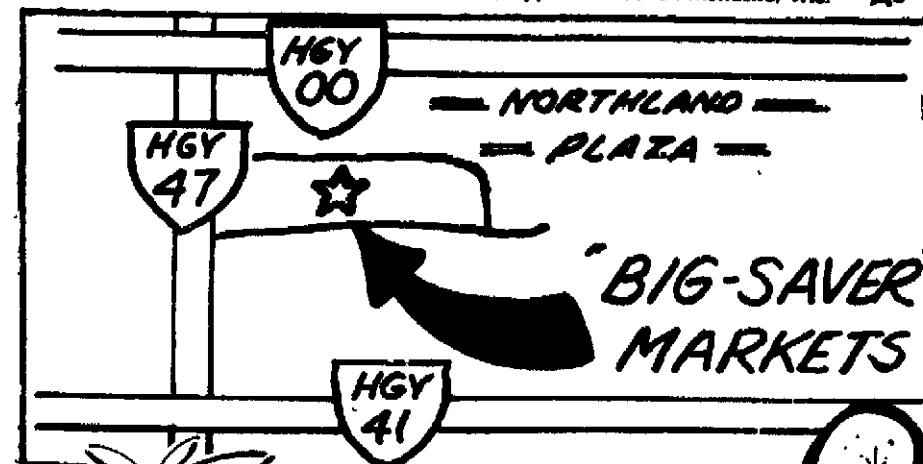
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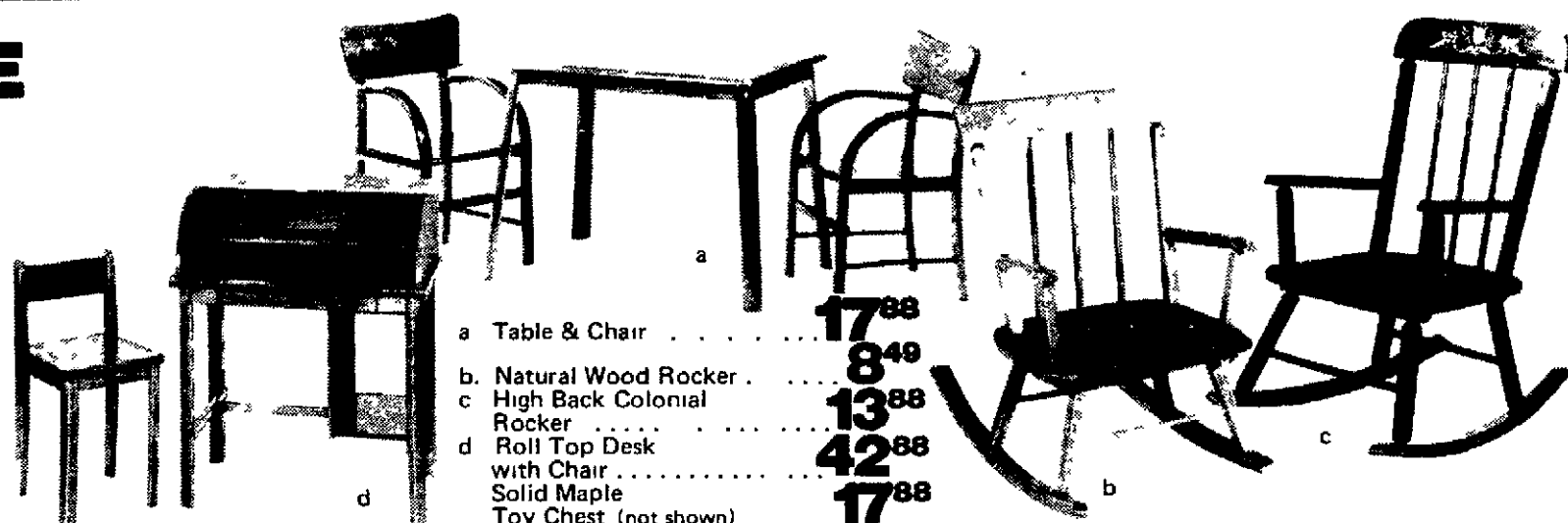
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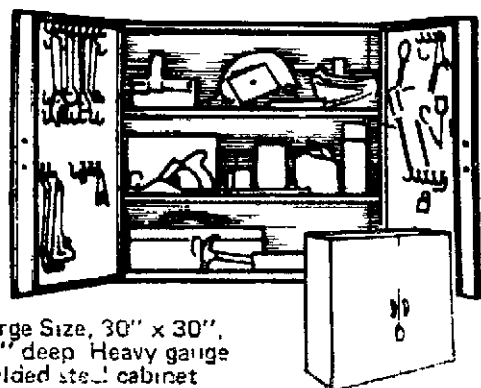
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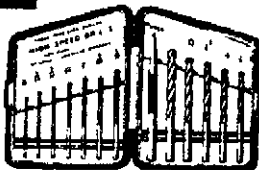


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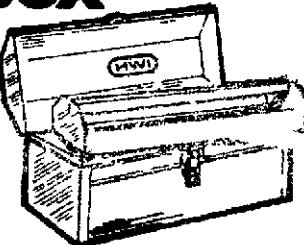
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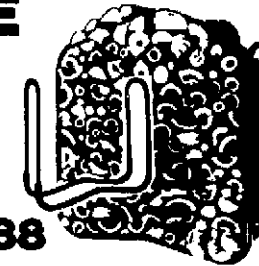
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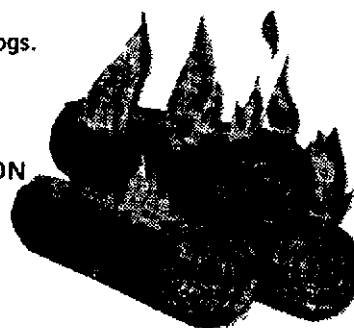


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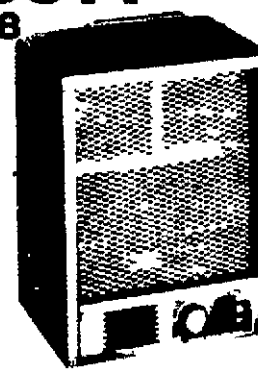
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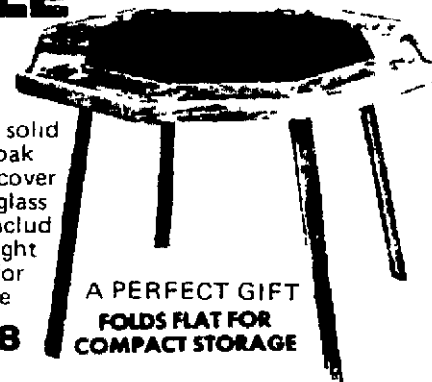
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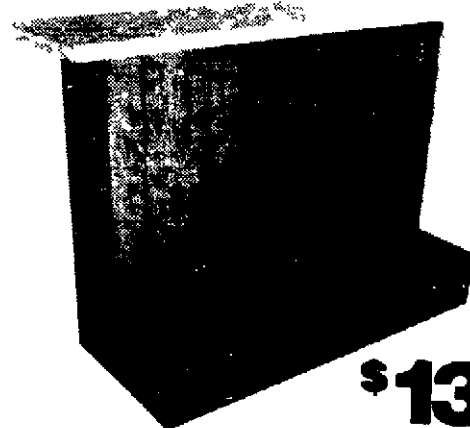
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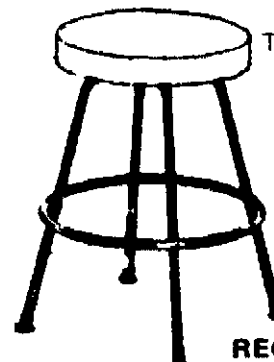
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# Services for Agnew questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Probers say their search for facts about federal services being provided to Spiro T. Agnew has run into White House delays and Secret Service silence.

The General Accounting Office, investigating arm for Congress, indicated in a letter released Monday by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., that narrow or perhaps even no legal ground exists for continuing federal protection and staff and government offices for the former vice president.

In a statement, Moss said GAO's "best efforts have been frustrated in the worst Watergate manner."

Agnew resigned before he pleaded no contest Oct. 10 to a federal tax evasion charge. GAO said Monday it was asked by Moss Nov. 5 "whether it is true, as alleged, that Mr. Agnew, since his resignation has use of government facilities, a staff of eight headed by Brig. Gen. John M. Dunn, all ancillary services, government limousines and drivers, plus use of military aircraft."

GAO said it had an agreement to meet Dunn but White House aide Bruce Kehrli "advised us that Gen. Dunn might not meet with us until after we had made a written request to the White House." GAO said it then wrote presidential aide Alexander M. Haig Jr. Nov. 19, got a reply Dec. 11 that needed clarification.

So far there has been no meeting. The Secret Service was asked Nov. 19 to "provide detailed data concerning the protection being provided for Mr. Agnew," GAO said, but the Secret Service has not replied to the request.

Moss said full-time Secret Service protection by up to 21 agents allegedly is being supplied for Agnew, GAO said it is not aware of any specific legal authority for giving Secret Service protection to former vice presidents.

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A little girl puts a dash of makeup on one of her fellow performers at a grade school in the People's Republic of China. This scene,

released by the Hsinhua News Agency, is at the Chaoyang Road Primary School in southern China. (AP Wirephoto)

## Congress struggling toward end

WASHINGTON (AP) — After Senate confirmation of Sen. William B. Saxbe's nomination as attorney general, Congress is struggling to work through a maze of legislation and adjourn by the end of the week.

On tap in the Senate today is a third vote on cutting off debate on a bill to restore a U.S. embargo on Rhodesian chrome imports, a flood insurance measure and legislation to set up a federal energy administration.

The nomination of Saxbe, an Ohio Republican, was approved by a 75-10 vote.

Saxbe will replace Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned Oct. 20 rather than carry out a presidential order to fire Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor. Solicitor Robert H. Bork has been acting attorney general.

However, Saxbe said he does not intend to take his new post before Jan. 4, the day after completing the five years of Senate service necessary to qualify for full benefits under the congressional retirement system.

To clear the way for Saxbe's appointment, Congress earlier passed legislation rolling back the attorney general's salary to \$35,000 from the \$60,000 to which it was increased in 1969.

However, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and others maintained Saxbe was still disqualified. They cited a constitutional ban on the appointment of a Congress member during his elected term to an office for which the salary had been increased.

Saxbe told the Senate after the vote he realized some of his colleagues had genuine reservations about the constitutionality of his appointment, but he said he believes it will withstand a court test.

He expressed his appreciation for the confidence shown him by the Senate and pledges to serve the best interests of the country.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and others said they are confident that if the White House tries to exert any pressure on Leon Jaworski, the new Watergate prosecutor, Saxbe "will resist and resist publicly."

Most of the committee hearings on Saxbe's nomination were devoted to trying to pin down Jaworski's indepen-

## Legislators look at energy, tax problems

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin legislators tackled the energy crisis problem and a shared tax snarl today, and hope was expressed that speedy action would be taken on both during the current special session.

A measure giving state government broad authority in the energy field was expected to clear the Democratic-controlled Assembly and be sent to the GOP-dominated Senate for its most crucial test.

In the Senate, the lawmakers heard testimony from key aides to Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey on why they feel emergency legislation is needed for the release of millions of dollars in shared taxes to local governments.

A court test has tied up distribution of \$166 million to more than 1,800 counties and municipalities.

Minority Republicans in the lower house were unable to get approval Monday of a proposal that responsibility for energy policies be placed in the governor's office rather than with a special energy office.

While assemblymen debated amendments to Lucey's energy program, the Republican-controlled Senate debated ground rules.

Lucey asked legislators to give formal recognition and authority to an emergency energy office which he has created. He has put a former Republican party executive, Stanley York, in charge of the office.

Lucey said he wanted York's office to be able to take court action against petroleum suppliers who refuse to divulge data.

He has also suggested gasoline-saving speed limits apply uniformly to trucks and cars as a safety precaution, and that some trucks be allowed to carry overweight tonnage if diesel fuel runs short.

The Assembly defeated two amendments by its Republican minority leader, Rep. John Shabaz of New Berlin, which would have placed all authority for energy policy with the governor rather than with a special office.

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The Assembly approved an amendment 51-43 to prohibit the proposed office from altering working hours of industry. Businessmen have objected to York's suggestion that four-day work weeks be considered.

An amendment prohibiting the office from interfering with negotiated contracts between management and employees was defeated 65-29.

Rep. Eugene Dorff, D-Kenosha, said the office would have no legal grounds for getting involved in labor pacts.

The working hours and contract amendments were sponsored by Rep. John Niebler, R-Menomonee Falls.

The Assembly approved an amendment to allow public schools to handle emergency energy matters locally.

But it would assure schools of continued state financial aid if forced to close because of fuel shortages, and assure teachers of continued pay.

## Space experiments hold great promise for manufacturers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts working in the Skylab space laboratory have produced quality crystals 10 times larger than similar crystals formed on earth.

They also have joined two metal pipes with what one ground investigator called the most perfect braze joint he had ever seen.

These and other test results hold great promise for manufacturing specialized items in space stations, said space agency officials in reporting Monday on work done by the Skylab 1 and 2 crews earlier this year.

Skylab 3 astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson, now orbiting earth in the station, have on board an electric furnace, an electron beam gun and a vacuum chamber with which to conduct additional materials experiments.

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## Committee will use its new subpoena powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee is preparing to demand a lengthy list of White House tapes and documents under a new law strengthening its subpoena power.

The new law, which went into effect at midnight without the signature of President Nixon, grants jurisdiction to the federal courts over the committee's suit to obtain White House tapes.

A committee staffer said the subpoena "could cover several hundred meetings, perhaps not the tapes of each meeting but any records that exist."

Committee lawyers have spent several days preparing a list of the tapes they want. The committee scheduled a meeting for today to review the long subpoena drawn up by the staff.

The bill granting jurisdiction to the federal courts was offered after U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica threw out the committee's suit to obtain White House tapes. Sirica said he had no jurisdiction to decide a controversy between the executive and legislative branches.

The committee, which had uncovered the existence of the tapes, then had to watch while Sirica rejected Nixon's claim of executive privilege and ordered some tapes turned over to the Watergate special prosecutor.

Committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., introduced the bill which now returns the question of the committee's claim to the tapes to Sirica.

Nixon, in a statement Monday, said he was allowing the bill to become law even though he opposed it.

The President said Ervin's bill circumvents established judicial processes and undermines the authority of the executive branch.

"Nevertheless, I recognize that the Congress and the public would place an interpretation upon a veto which would be entirely contrary to my reasons for vetoing it," he said.

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## Soviets put pair in space

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a manned spacecraft, Soyuz 13, the official news agency Tass reported today.

The announcement said the spacecraft is piloted by Commander Piotr Klimuk and Flight Engineer Valentin Lebedev. "The cosmonauts feel fine," Tass reported. "The systems on board function smoothly."

Soyuz is the Russian word for "union." In the past the Soyuz series has been used for linkups of two manned satellites in space.

The initial Tass announcement, however, made no mention of any plans for an immediate second launch.

The official agency said Soyuz 13 was launched at 2:55 p.m. Moscow time — 6:55 a.m. EST — "in conformity with the program of exploring near-earth space."

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# Yule party isn't over for 40 children

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent staff writer

It will be a merrier Christmas after all for approximately 40 children who missed a Christmas shopping trip and party last week through a misunderstanding.

Marge Gerlach, coordinator for volunteer services at the Outagamie County department of social services, said the Appleton Jaycees and Jayettes will take care of the children who were left out of the first party. She said she would meet this afternoon with representatives of the organizations to work out details.

Mrs. Gerlach told the Board of Social Services Monday that it was a "very unfortunate misunderstanding" that resulted in children's missing the party.

James Stamm, director of social services, highly praised the Jaycees for their program and said "it was most unfortunate that some

people were contacted and not served. The department referred too many children to the Jaycees."

Mrs. Gerlach said the Jaycees take children between the ages of 5 and 10 who are receiving benefits through the department and give them money and take them shopping so they can buy presents for their parents, brothers and sisters.

Last year, Mrs. Gerlach said, about 130 children participated and the Jaycees had planned on about the same number this year.

However, she said, there apparently was a slip-up in communications and the department was asked only two days before the event to provide the names of the children. She said a number of volunteers called the parents, but that instead of asking if they wanted their children to participate they simply told them the children would be picked up. The result,

she said, was that they ended up with 184 children and the Jaycees couldn't handle that many.

Mrs. Gerlach said the Jaycees have agreed that next year they would have a minimum of two weeks' notice so a similar situation wouldn't occur.

In a letter in the People's Forum of the Sunday Post-Crescent, a mother of two children who were not picked up complained that Mrs. Gerlach would not talk to her when she tried to find out why her children were not picked up.

Mrs. Gerlach said she had talked to the woman for about 10 minutes on the telephone and had apologized, but apparently could not placate her. She said the woman's children had participated in the Jaycee program last year.



Going down

A hill at Appleton's Riverview Golf Course was ideal Sunday for sliding, although the temperatures might have been a bit cold. Above, Mike Schomisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schomisch, 1817 S. Jefferson St., heads down. At left, Russel Kraft steers and Peter Huhn hangs on. They are the sons of the Raymond Krafts, 1830 S. Madison St., and the Maurice Huhns, 1920 S. Madison St. (Post-Crescent photos by Rich VanDeWeghe)

# Energy panel aims at informing citizens

BY FRANK CHURCH

Post-Crescent staff writer

The Appleton Energy Crisis Committee wasted no time in going to work on what the mayor called "a community's response to a community problem."

Chairman Roger Mosher appointed five subcommittees Monday, and the group agreed that one of its prime goals would be to tell the householder how to save energy. It also prepared to start making recommendations to the mayor Thursday.

Sutherland, who appointed the 4-person committee created by the City Council, said it would be a "crime if

we weren't prepared to the maximum extent possible" for a local fuel shortage emergency.

The committee agreed, Mosher said he wants it to make at least one or two recommendations to Sutherland at the noon meeting Thursday at the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce offices.

Mosher, calling himself the only one without "expertise" on the committee, promised an effort aimed at dissemination of accurate information on the energy crunch and what can be done about it.

All news releases from the committee, he said, would come from either him or the mayor's office. He said

such a move was an effort to "try to discourage contradictory statements and try to eliminate confusion" that might be caused by going to several sources on the committee for information.

The committee agreed Tuesday to draw up a form that can be used by persons who want to shut off their heat for the winter. Such a form would tell them what they would have to do and how to do it.

Some committee members — like city inspection Director Charles Magnette — disputed such a move. Magnette said letting a house freeze up in this climate can cause structural damage.

Mrs. Robert Safford, however, said she knew persons who had done it without damage.

John Jenkel, who pointed out that local fuel oil demand to date is 11 per cent below last year's because of the warm weather and efforts by residents to conserve fuel, said there probably won't be a need to shut off heat.

"I don't believe we're going to have that problem," he said.

One of the subcommittees, however, will draw up a list of steps that can be distributed to those who want them. Mosher said persons leaving for Florida for the winter, for example, might want to cool off their homes more than they have in the past.

An early attempt by the Rev. James Nelson to get the committee to decide whether there was really an energy crisis was given up when Nelson agreed that the committee should prepare for one, whether or not it should develop.

Nelson said a definite statement by the committee might add credibility to its public statements. If people aren't convinced there's a shortage, he said, they might disregard everything it says.

Mosher pointed out that things could change quickly. Right now, local fuel oil dealers are saying they have plenty of fuel. But if federal or state allocation programs divert future fuel supplies elsewhere, it could change overnight.

The committee held off action on development of a plan for a citywide energy shortage, although Mosher noted that the distribution of gas, electric and fuel oil heating systems in the city showed that it would be easier to move people into neighbors' homes rather than set up emergency quarters in a school or other large building.

Figures released by Mosher showed that of 18,128 business and residential heating units in the city, 8,599 used gas and 9,341 used fuel oil. Only 288 heat with electricity, according to the figures.

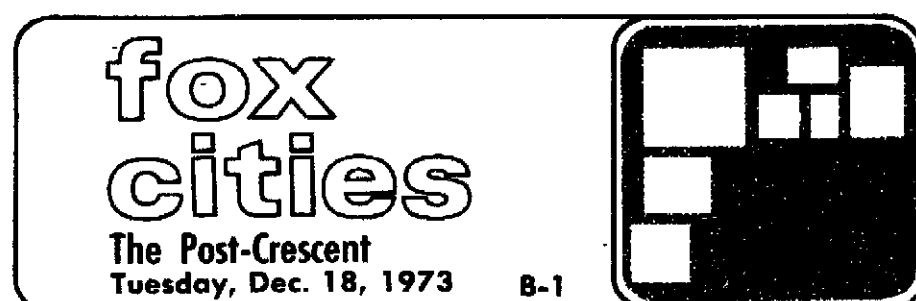
Mosher, without dissent from the committee, said the greatest effort should be made to show the homeowner how he can conserve energy. How to gather the information and disseminate it, will be discussed Thursday.

Kay Kirchberg, executive secretary for the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross, said efforts ought also be made to get stores to shorten their hours.

"That isn't conserving energy," she said, citing stores that are staying open all night and on Sundays.

Donald Stone, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said many stores have reduced lighting 10 to 20 per cent and have taken other energy-saving steps on the advice, in some cases, of information passed along to them by the chamber.

Mosher agreed that the chamber and retail associations can be relied on to get the energy conservation message to local stores. It will be up to the committee, he said, to get the message to the homeowner.



# Perjury plot described

SHAWANO — A convict and his girlfriend detailed for a Circuit Court jury Monday a "screwdriver plot" that was to result in his attorney, Robert Henke, being charged with being a party to perjury.

Richard A. Peterson, 40, who said he has 29 criminal convictions, also repeated an earlier, preliminary hearing statement that Henke asked him to find someone to kill Sue Ann Kuhnke.

Peterson and Mrs. Kuhnke, his girlfriend, are the state's chief witnesses in the Henke trial which started Monday and will last all week.

Defense attorneys were cross-examining Peterson this morning.

Peterson, who is from Clintonville, is serving a six-year state prison term for burglarizing a Town of Pella home in November, 1972. Henke, 42, of 1002 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, represented him at this trial here last December 27 and 28. Until recently, Henke had an Appleton law office.

A screwdriver that Peterson admitted he bought at an Embarrass hardware store the day of the burglary was found in the home by police who traced it to him.

Peterson testified that while he was in jail awaiting trial, he told Henke about his idea to have an identical screwdriver "planted" among his possessions at Mrs. Kuhnke's home where he sometimes lived.

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Henke agreed that introduction of the second screwdriver would "confuse the jury," Peterson said.

He said he and Henke then worked out details such as the size of the needed screwdriver and where it would be found in Mrs. Kuhnke's home. Peterson said Henke agreed to contact Thomas Jury of Appleton about getting the tool.

Mrs. Kuhnke, a New London resident who formerly lived in Clintonville, told of hearing Henke instruct Jury to go to the Embarrass hardware store and buy a screwdriver exactly like the one introduced as evidence against Peterson.

The instructions came in a hallway outside the courtroom the first day of the trial, she explained.

The screwdriver was taken to her Clintonville home, she continued. Henke telephoned her the next day to ask if Jury had delivered it, she testified.

On instructions from Henke, she brought the screwdriver to court and testified that it had been at her home for two months and that Peterson had used it to repair her table, Mrs. Kuhnke said Monday.

Why did she lie under oath? Asst. Atty. Gen. Stephen Morgan asked her.

"Because Mr. Henke told me I wouldn't get into any trouble if I did," she replied. "He told me not to worry about anything."

Peterson recalled Mrs. Kuhnke asking Henke about perjury. "He just shrugged it off ... and said it's just small potatoes," Peterson testified.

Mrs. Kuhnke said she has four children and is back with her husband but still loves Peterson. She had intended to marry him, she said. She still fears she could be charged with perjury.

Peterson corroborated much of Mrs. Kuhnke's testimony about the alleged arrangements pertaining to the second screwdriver. Witnesses are kept from the courtroom before they testify.

Both said they heard Henke order

Jury out of the courthouse when he returned after buying the screwdriver, for fear he would be recognized by the hardware store clerk who testified.

"According to Peterson and Mrs. Kuhnke, Henke also wanted Jury to shave, get a haircut and change the frames on his glasses.

Jury will be called as a state's witness.

Mrs. Kuhnke said she readily admitted to two agents from the state Department of Justice last April that she had committed perjury. The justice department brought the charge against Henke after a John Doe hearing here May 22.

Henke came to the prison last March and was worried Mrs. Kuhnke was going to turn state's evidence against him, Peterson testified.

"He asked me if I could possibly find a hit man," Peterson recalled.

Morgan asked Peterson to define a hit man. "He's a criminal who's in a position to kill people for money," he replied.

Henke wanted Mrs. Kuhnke dead because she was a "weak link," Peterson believed.

He told state agents about circumstances surrounding the screwdriver caper, he said, and about Henke's attempt to get him to find a hit man.

He also said he misled Henke into believing he was cooperating with him instead of with the agents so Henke wouldn't get a hit man on his own.

State agents told Peterson that if he cooperated they would watch out for Mrs. Kuhnke and would put in a good word to his parole board, Peterson told the jury.

The third witness Monday was Daniel Aschenbrener, former Shawano County district attorney who prosecuted Peterson a year ago.

Henke is free on \$2,500 bond. Circuit Court Judge James Martineau of Marinette is presiding at the trial.

# Gas stations apparently laying off personnel

The Consolidated Stations, Inc., service stations in the Fox Cities and apparently throughout the state have laid off all personnel except station managers and cut back operating hours, generally to only the business day hours because of the shortage of gasoline, it has been learned.

About 78 stations in Wisconsin, employing several hundred persons, reportedly took the action, although William Roeder of Consolidated's district office, Oshkosh, refused to confirm the information.

Roeder would only say there had been a cutback in hours which varies from city to city. He said he would rather not comment further on the situation.

Meanwhile, a spot survey of stations carrying other gasoline brands in the Fox Cities indicated most were on allocations of last year's consumption, usually 75 to 85 per cent of what they received a year ago, on a month-to-month basis.

The station operators said they had been on the allocations for months, and that the allocations varied from month to month in percentage.

Transport Oil Co. on W. Wisconsin Avenue reported intentions to go to self-service and lay off the two persons in addition to the manager. The layoffs are expected soon, and the move to self-service is partly the response to the fuel situation, the manager said.

In the region as a whole, the Wisconsin State Employment Security hasn't received any large reports of layoffs. Eric Baker, manpower specialist, said that a Manawwa company, Fliteway Co., which produces truck cabs, had laid off

four persons for lack of orders, and Acme Printing Co., Appleton, had laid off one because it couldn't get resins with oil bases it needed for its inks.

He surmised that more severe layoffs probably would come in the cold months of the winter, if the layoffs are to come at all.

Consolidated stations are owned by Marathon Oil Co., of Ohio, which apparently receives most of its crude oil from the Middle East.

As a result of the shortage, the company apparently issued the directive to lay off all persons but the managers and cut back hours to 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. except for certain stations which would operate until 9 or 10 p.m. These latter stations apparently are the ones with slightly higher priced gasoline.

The stations also are to be closed on weekends and holidays, and possibly days at the end of the month, if the supply is short.

There was no report on the number of employees laid off in the Fox Cities, but there apparently are about 78 stations in Wisconsin with perhaps 700 or 800 employees. Roeder refused to confirm this.

The firm has six stations in the Fox Cities and seven in Oshkosh. Apparently the two which will stay open longer hours in the Fox Cities are at Richmond and Franklin streets and Meade Street.

There also is an unconfirmed report that Consolidated stations are considering allocating on a daily basis next year so that stations might have to close earlier in the day if their allotment runs out.

clause that could hold up the city's 1974 concrete paving program for months.

After the committee provided that two-thirds of the City Council could allow exceptions to the policies, and unanimously approved an exception to the policy for the asphalt paving of Lehmann Lane without curb and gutter in 1974. Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) vowed that he would immediately notify people in his ward that they can have streets without curb and gutter if the Lehmann exception is approved by the council Wednesday.

Over one-half of the concrete paving program for 1974 is in Maloney's south side ward. He said he had told residents there earlier that city street policy did

not allow construction of streets without curb and gutter, but he said Monday that if an exception can be made for Lehmann, residents of his ward ought to get the same opportunity.

None of the committee members quarrelled with the proposed street and sidewalk policies. The committee, in fact, had once before approved them, but they were referred back to committee at the last council session to see what kind of provisions could be written for providing exceptions to the policies.

As they were written, both policies could have been overridden with a majority vote of the council. Thompson's proposal would have lifted that to two-thirds. Both Thompson and

# Roth would eliminate fuel oil sales tax

State legislators are being "manipulated" by big oil companies who might be claiming fuel shortages in an effort to get higher prices for their product, State Rep. Tobias Roth, R-Appleton, said today.

Roth, in a telephone interview before the assembly went back into session today to debate Gov. Patrick Lucey's energy legislation, said he would ask for an end to the sales tax on fuel oil because "the way fuel prices are going, I think it's incumbent upon us to take the sales tax off for the duration of the crisis."

Of the Lucey package in general, Roth said the proposals to cut state speed limits to 55 miles per hour and place the energy coordinator's office under state statute don't "address the fundamental problem."

"I have been told that there are oil companies that have huge stock piles, but they are not releasing their products because they're waiting for the prices to go higher," said Roth.

Roth said federal and state governments "must first find out where these shortages are, and if we really do have shortages," before passing legislation to meet an energy shortage.

"We're being used down here," he said, by oil companies that want to push up the prices of their products. Roth said there's a strong need for

tight federal controls on the prices of many products besides fuel.

"It seems like everything you name, there's going to be a shortage," he said, pointing to paper as one example.

"It's the ideal time for the state legislature to come out and ask Congress to do something" to hold down prices and assure adequate supplies of a number of products that producers are saying will be in short supply.

"It's coming to the point where we almost have to have price controls," he said.

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## Wrangle continues over courthouse alteration work

The apparently unending argument over which committee has jurisdiction over courthouse remodeling continued this morning with Supv. Fred Rehfeldt, chairman of the judiciary and enforcement committee, charging the property, building and maintenance committee with infringing on his territory.

Referring to Nov. 29 minutes of the property committee meeting at which the hiring of day labor was authorized for remodeling work, Rehfeldt complained, "We were given authority for the courthouse complex and everyone is moving in over our heads."

Rehfeldt and Supv. R. Clayton Vandye were particularly critical of hiring day labor to do the work instead of putting the projects out for bid, contending the action violated state statutes.

County Corp. Counsel William Schuh cited a 1951 attorney general's opinion which specifically referred to this type of work, holding that a county could

hire day labor instead of bidding. Supv. Eugene Kloes also told the committee that the board only transferred to the judiciary committee authority over space allocation in the courthouse and not remodeling jurisdiction.

Supv. Edward Spierings, vice chairman of the judiciary committee, agreed with Kloes. Rehfeldt said he wanted the situation cleared up before he would agree to relinquish any authority.

In other action, Rehfeldt reported that approval is expected early in January for a grant for a Huber Law prisoner rehabilitation program. The grant would come through the East Central Regional Criminal Justice Planning agency.

The committee also supported a request from Sheriff Calvin Spice for two additional telephone lines in his department. Spice said there are only three lines for the entire jail complex and that they are frequently tied up, cutting the department off from the public.

## Xavier students sing Christmas concert

**BY HELENA HOFFMANN**

A mixture of holiday music, some well-known, some rarely heard, brightened Sunday for parents and friends of Xavier who attended the annual Christmas concert presented by the high school music department.

The band, under the baton of Donald Wisniewski, opened the program with a solemn rendition of "Praise the Lord," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The well-disciplined group helped create the bright mood for the rest of the evening with their contemporary rendition of the suite of Christmas carols. The initial portion of the program was then concluded with a colorful "Theme from Exodus."

A 103-voice chorus, directed by Brother Hilary McDonald, picked up the thread of enthusiasm and color of

the evening with "Chop Suey." It swiftly eased into a medley of current hits, creating a change of pace.

But it was the Christmas music that the audience had come to hear, and it got it with bells and carols. Two numbers were especially outstanding: "The Bells of Christmas," from Britain, and the German carol, "Still, Still, Still."

Featured with the chorus were soloists Cathy Curry, Cathy Tierney, Doug Coenen, Tom Hooyman, Mike Berg, Tom Guckenberger, Terri Jentz, Gerri Magnette, Jack Ferron, and Chuck Morris.

The evening concluded with the 170-member chorus and band rendition of "Born Free."

It was truly a "Syncopated Christmas," just as the theme implied.



### Will the real Santa...?

There are eight Santas confusing the situation in Einstein Junior High School's musical, "A Three-penny Christmas," to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Adding their ho, ho, ho's to the action are, from left, standing, Tom Hoffman, Mike Grimmer, John Banta, Jeff Britton, Doug Strandell and Sue Heiden. On the floor, from left, are John Day and Perry Wooden. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Police charge driver after 4 quick crashes

Three charges were brought Monday against a 19-year-old Appleton man after police said he was involved in four accidents within five minutes late Sunday.

Steven A. Holcomb, 728 W. Hawes Ave., appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 and was charged with hit-and-run and reckless driving, in addition to marijuana possession. The cases were continued to Wednesday.

Police gave these details of the four accidents:

The suspect was driving west on College Avenue near Locust Street about 10:25 p.m. when he struck a parked car owned by Beverly R. Burkholz, 2723 W. Lawrence St. The Burkholz car, which was unoccupied, was pushed into a utility pole.

The striking auto then turned north onto Locust and struck the rear of an unoccupied truck rented by a Milwaukee man, Kenneth Rogers. After this, the car entered the parking lot of the Holiday House, 116 N. Locust St., where the two occupants got out briefly before returning to the vehicle, which then struck a fence enclosing an area used to store beverage bottles and cases.

The auto then pulled out of the lot and headed east on Washington Street, running a stop sign at Richmond Street before turning right onto Richmond.

The car swung into the parking lot of Mary Lester Fabrics, 700 W. College Ave., broke off a utility pole and traveled more than 40 feet before striking another utility pole.

When taken into custody, the driver told police he didn't remember anything. At that time, police reportedly found several marijuana cigarettes in his possession.

The passenger in the car, Kent A. Scott, 19, 519 S. Bluemound Drive, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of head injuries sustained in the fourth crash. Scott remained in good condition today.

## Organizational meeting tonight for Friends, Inc.

An organizational meeting of Friends, Inc., has been slated for 7:30 p.m. today at All Saints Episcopal Church, corner of Drew Street and College Avenue.

Friends is a telephone information, referral and counseling organization. It became inoperative last fall because of insufficient funds and volunteers.

Volunteers are needed at this time to determine the future of the organization. Plans will be discussed and acted on tonight at the meeting which is open to the public.

## Appleton 'Y' slates holiday tournaments

The Appleton YMCA will again sponsor holiday tournaments for youth after Christmas.

On Dec. 26 there will be grade school competition in pool at 9:30 a.m. and a chess tournament at 1 p.m.; Dec. 27, grade school table tennis at 9:30 a.m. and junior high pool, at 1 p.m.; Dec. 28, senior high table tennis at 9:30 a.m. and football at 1 p.m.

Two archery tournaments are set for Jan. 2. The junior high competition will be at 10 a.m. and the grade school competition, at 1 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the champions in each category. There is no charge for members and a small fee for nonmembers.



### Colder, but happier

It was a dark, cool day for the pupils at St. John Catholic Grade School, Little Chute, Monday, but it may have been worth it. Because of their effort to save on energy, they may have worked a compromise with

the village fathers and gotten lights on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. The Rev. Don Becker, associate pastor, conducted a special liturgy to cap the event at the end of the day. (Post-Crescent photo)

## 'Thank you, God, for all energy'

**BY MARY HARP**  
Post-Crescent staff writer

**LITTLE CHUTE** — "Each of us is a gift and a giver. What we appreciate tells what we care about. Appreciation is a feeling that builds up a big thank you inside us, a big thank you that, like a burp, needs to come out," the little pupil said.

"The enemy of appreciation is Mr. Take-It-For-Granted, the guy who is too cool to show he cares. Most of us are often too cool or too busy to appreciate the loving people and beautiful things in our everyday lives," he added.

The little St. John Grade School pupil shivered as he uttered the words. He had a right to shiver. It was just above the zero degree mark as he and 200 other St. John pupils stood on the school parking lot for a mass in thanksgiving for energy and the things that we all too often tend to take for granted.

The mass, which eventually was moved inside to prevent frozen toes and fingers, capped a daylong effort to minimize the use of energy, not only in the school itself, but throughout the village.

In accordance with Energy Day, the temperature in the school building was turned down to 65, five degrees below the normal level, and the only lights used were in the business office. In classrooms, the lighting was supplied by a candle, which served as a reminder of the crisis.

Once each hour one of the

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classrooms would use the public address system (the only electrical equipment used — including typewriters) to present a talk on energy and its problems.

The idea for an "Energy Day" began in the fifth grade, with little intention of spreading it any further. The idea picked up, however, and eventually the fifth, sixth and eighth grades spearheaded a village-wide campaign to eliminate unnecessary energy use throughout the day.

The students sent letters petitioning homes as well as businesses to cut down on electricity for the day, and "the response was overwhelming," according to Principal Edward Hammen. So overwhelming, in fact, that the students may have convinced the special committee set up by the village board to turn on the village Christmas

lights Dec. 24 and 25.

"We figure," stated one sixth grader, "that with all the energy we saved today, we could use a little of it and make it a real Christmas, with lights and all."

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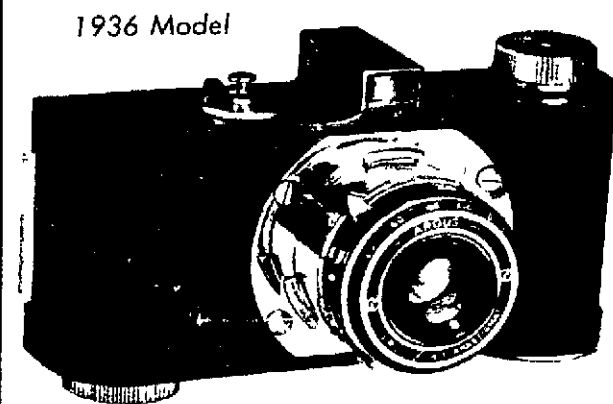
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Sylvia Porter

## Again, is it cheaper to buy or to rent?

Should you buy or rent the roof over your head in this extremely troubled era of growing shortages across the board, skyrocketing prices for fuels and utilities, historically stiff mortgage rates, record high property taxes, relentlessly ever-rising costs of home maintenance and repairs, etc., etc.?

Which would be best for you? What is cheaper—buying or renting? What are the guidelines for either one? The case for renting as opposed to home ownership is getting stronger and stronger. Even before the energy crisis exploded and tilted costs even more against home ownership—particularly in exurban areas and hard-to-commute-to suburbs—this trend had emerged. To document:

**Shelter costs rose 34 per cent**  
In the five-year period spanning 1967-72, the price paid by city workers for shelter rose 34 per cent in comparison to a 25 per cent rise in the prices of all goods and services bought by city consumers during the same period.

But the cost of renting rose only 19 per cent, from an index of 100 in 1967 to a consumer price index of 119.2 in 1972. Simultaneously, the official home-ownership index soared 40 per cent (the home-ownership index includes first mortgage interest rates, property taxes and insurance, home maintenance and repairs).

This year the gap between the two has widened dramatically. Just in the three months prior to October, the official fuel and utilities index (most important to homeowners) rose 11.3 per cent. And as you know, the really big increases are taking place right now and are not yet reflected in any index figure.

Many expenses of homeowners are not in today's headlines. Property taxes, for instance, climbed 46 per cent in 1967-72.

Under the circumstances, the shift toward renting is not at all surprising. The rate of increase in apartment starts (structures with five or more units) over the five-year period was better than two and a half times the rate for single unit structures and nearly one and a half times the rate for two-to-four

unit structures. This reflects the age make-up of our population, of course, but it also is connected with comparative costs.

**Commuter costs also rising**  
And I haven't even touched on the zooming costs and worries of commuting from home in the suburbs or exurbs to city job. Even if the commuter travels by train, commuting costs are heading perpendicularly up. An apartment dweller in the city can travel to work by bus or subway or on foot. Other expenses of suburban living bypass him. And while your rent will increase and your landlord may turn down the heat too low, someone else will have the responsibilities for your shelter, not you.

So, is it now cheaper for you to rent or to buy?

The answer is not a simple yes-or-no, and if you try to reduce it to that, you're heading for a lot of painful mistakes. But a fundamental point which still holds in this era is that it is generally cheaper to buy than to rent.

The economics of your home-ownership, though, will be directly affected by the length of time you intend to live in one house or apartment.

In one detailed 1969 study of the costs of renting vs. buying a \$20,000 house by Peter Lindberg in "Better Homes & Gardens," a computer came up with these conclusions:

If the value of the house increases 2 per cent a year and you expect to live in it two years or less, it makes more economic sense to rent than to buy. If you stay in the house only one year and then sell, Lindberg's analysis concluded your "loss" on your \$20,000 investment would be \$1,304; at two years your loss would be \$227; at three years, you'd be in the black.

If you plan to live in the house longer than two years, in short, it makes more economic sense to buy.

If you plan to live in the house for 20 years, you will be roughly \$40,000 better off to buy.

**If house doesn't change in value**

Or let's say the house doesn't change in value. In this case, you will be financially wiser to rent if you expect to live in it fewer than three and one-half years. But if you live in this \$20,000 house for 20 years before selling, you'll still net about \$21,000 over renting.

Or let's say the house drops in value 2 per cent a year. Even if you buy into this declining investment, you'll end up \$6,000 better off after 20 years than if you had rented and you'll start being financially better off at the eight-year mark.

But this is only the start of the tale. Pros and cons of renting vs. home-ownership tomorrow.

## Ordinance allowing flashing bus lights in Sherwood OK'd

**SHERWOOD**—An ordinance allowing school bus operators to use flashing red lights in the village was passed recently by the village board.

Effective last Saturday, flashing red lights can be used when pupils or other authorized passengers are being loaded or unloaded in any residential or business district of the village.

A request for the ordinance was made last month by Emery Schilling on behalf of the bus drivers. State law does not allow use of the flashing red lights in residential or business districts where sidewalks and curbs are laid on both sides of the road, unless allowed by a municipal ordinance.

## Kaukauna plumbing inspector heads regional board

**KAUKAUNA**—Local Plumbing Inspector Harold Loeser was elected to a fourth term as president of the East Central Plumbing Inspectors' Association at a recent meeting at Appleton City Hall.

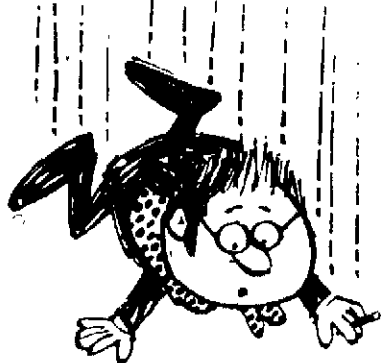
Named vice president was Marvin Higley, Oshkosh plumbing inspector, and treasurer was Harvey Sperling, Two Rivers. The association is comprised of representatives from cities in Outagamie, Winnebago, Manitowoc, Portage, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan Counties.

## Rites held for nun from Clintonville

**MANITOWOC**—Funeral services were conducted Saturday at Holy Family Convent here for Sister Pius (Magdalene) Zoch, 84, a native of Clintonville, who died Thursday at the convent to which she had retired in November.

Sister Pius entered the order of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity here in 1909. She professed her final vows in 1921. She taught at St. Therese School in Appleton from 1959-63.

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Sizes S, M, L

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# Review of relief requested Preliminary hearing set for Valley men in burglary

A state review of administration of Indian relief funds by Outagamie and Brown counties is being asked by Outagamie County Director of Social Services James Stampp.

Stampp told his board of social services Monday that he is developing records of where eligibility for aid has been approved and how the need has been met. He said he would like to see that compared to Brown County's records.

Last Tuesday, leaders of the Oneida tribe met with Stampp, Brown County officials and officials from the state Department of Social Services, the Social Security Administration and the Bureau of Indian Affairs to air complaints about Outagamie County's handling of Indian relief.

The Oneida population is about equally split between Outagamie and Brown counties and they say they get a better break from Brown County on Indian relief funds.

Indian relief is similar to other local general relief except that it is totally funded by the state. The Indians also are eligible for categorical aid, which is a combination of local, state and federal funds.

Stampp said he suspected that Brown County might be granting Indian relief "contrary to state guidelines." During the last fiscal year, Brown County granted \$31,900 in Indian relief, while Outagamie County granted only \$6,000.

Stampp said that if the applicant was

at all eligible for a categorical aid, that was the aid that was given rather than Indian relief. He added that Brown County might not be doing that.

"I admit that we're more hard-nosed than Brown County," Stampp said. "We give aid only where it is needed and for the time that it is needed." He added that "because we are spending less isn't proof that we're not doing a good job."

In other action, the board authorized its chairman, Supv. Eugene Higgins, and citizen member Ronald Scheid to meet with the personnel committee to attempt to learn the status of contract negotiations with the two unions representing employees in the social services department.

"I understand there are hangups and I want to know what they are," Higgins said. He said he had no intentions of getting involved in the negotiations, but that he was concerned that the contracts might not be settled by April.

All members of the county board face election in April and Higgins said the possibility existed that the people conducting the negotiations might not be on the board after that time.

Stampp expressed concern that salary increases for supervisory personnel were being tied to negotiations with the professional employees unit even though the supervisory people had no say in the bargaining.

## ARA appointments. . .

Continued From Page 1

until his recent promotion into managerial ranks.

Rosebush, now executive director of development and the UWO Foundation, Inc., served from 1958 to 1970 as director of alumni affairs and development at Lawrence University.

Both men will join the authority, if confirmed, at a time when it is assuming a more active role in downtown redevelopment efforts. The former leadership role of Project 78, Inc., a group of private citizens interested in downtown redevelopment, has been assumed by the public ARA, which has condemnation and other powers to carry out redevelopment.

At its session today, the authority will discuss long-range plans for the Appleton Vocational School property and a proposal to extend Division Street south across College Avenue to Lawrence Street.

The City Council already has approved the shutting down of the main vocational school building to conserve heating oil used to heat the vacant structure. Long-range plans for the

building and the site will be discussed by the authority, which hopes to have recommendations for the City Council early in January.

Iris was born in Antigo and graduated from Antigo High School. He has been a machine operator with Appleton Paper for the last eight years.

He carries a long list of committee assignments in Local 469, United Paperworkers International Union.

Asked by Sutherland for special interests he might have in accepting the appointment, Iris said: "None, other than being a taxpayer interested in keeping Appleton a clean community to raise my family in."

Rosebush graduated from Appleton public schools before going on to Lawrence University for a bachelor of arts degree in government.

Besides the two university posts, Rosebush has served as both a recruitment supervisor and service supervisor at Marathon Corp., Menasha, and a supervisor and sales representative with Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

## Street-sidewalk policy . . .

Continued From Page 1

streets in his ward slated for concrete paving in 1974 that they, too, can try to muster support for streets without curb and gutter.

If that happens, Public Works Director Robert Miller told the committee Monday, the prices for the city's concrete paving program will go up as the project is delayed.

Maloney predicted that many in his ward would try for the pavements without curb and gutter, even if they had to agree to pay 100 per cent of the construction costs and maintain terrace areas. Lehmann Lane residents have agreed to similar provisions in order to get the city to install road without curb and gutter there.

Maloney said the full cost of asphalt pavement without curb and gutter would be less than the assessed share of concrete paving with curb and gutter. And he charged that an early breakup of pavement without curb and gutter would merely obligate the city to maintain the pavement until they could rebuild it, which could be 15 to 20 years.

Aldermen Robert Safford (7th) and Lois Mittlestadt (6th) argued that exceptions like that proposed for Lehmann Lane residents should be aimed at older streets where residents want to maintain past characteristics. New streets, in most cases, should go in according to modern engineering standards that call for curb and gutter in most cases.

Maloney said everyone in the city should have the same opportunity to go after the exceptions, if that's what they want. He said he would tell the residents of his ward that he opposes street construction without curb and gutter, but he would tell them that — with two-thirds council support — they can have it.

An attempt by Maloney and Thompson to have the sidewalk policy written as an ordinance was killed in a 3-2 vote, Chairman Orville Strutz (17th) providing the tie-breaker. City Atty. David Geenen said an ordinance would create "extremely cumbersome procedures" for granting any exceptions to the policy.

Maloney and Thompson wanted the standards written as an ordinance in order to discourage exceptions.

"I can foresee it being changed the first sign of spring," said Thompson of

the sidewalk standards, after they were adopted as a policy and not an ordinance.

The move to require a three-quarter vote to allow an exception to the sidewalk policy was defeated, with Strutz again providing the tie-breaker. The provision requiring a two-thirds vote for exceptions to the sidewalk policy was then approved, with only Safford voting "no." Safford several times said aldermen would be "giving up some of our fundamental freedoms of democracy" by requiring anything more than a majority vote.

Maloney joined Safford in opposing the two-thirds provision for the street policy. Strutz again voted "yes" to break the tie in favor of the two-thirds provision.

In other action Monday, the committee unanimously defeated a proposal by Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) to cut 1974 and 1975 public works programs if unemployment in the city rises dramatically in next year. There was no discussion.

The proposal was similarly defeated by the Finance Committee last week.

## Retired persons' Christmas dinner set for Thursday noon

Leroy E. Hixson, dean of the Institute of Lifetime Learning, will address the East Central Chapter 287 of the American Association of Retired Persons at its annual Christmas dinner meeting at the Country Aire Club at noon Thursday.

Hixson will present a charter to Herbert Helble, chairman of the advisory committee of the Fox Valley Institute of Lifetime Learning, which is composed of over 800 members. New officers and directors will be inducted and retiring officers and directors will be recognized for their efforts and accomplishments.

Hixson will also explain the work and plans of the institute, which is a service of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

Buses will pick members of the association up at the First English Lutheran Church at 11.30 a.m. to transport them to the program.

## Preliminary hearing set for Valley men in burglary

WAUPACA — A preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. Thursday for two Fox Cities men who are charged with three counts of burglary, two counts of theft, one count of attempted theft and one count of obstructing and fleeing an officer.

Patric Minehan, 21, 1402 Larson Road, Neenah, and Michael A. Delrow, 21, 750 London St., Menasha, were arraigned Monday in Waupaca County Court Branch 2. Acting Judge A. Don Zwickey appointed counsel and set bond of \$3,000 each. The two men are being

held in the Waupaca County jail.

They were arrested early Saturday morning after investigating officers observed an unknown vehicle near a cottage on Hartman Creek Road in the Town of Dayton. Officers investigated a dwelling owned by James L. Lundberg, Wausau, and found two broken windows.

The defendants allegedly saw the officers and fled. They were chased over a three-mile course by car and on foot and were apprehended near County Trunk Q

and Cleghorn Road in the Town of Dayton.

After being apprehended, Minehan and Delrow gave voluntary statements which led to the discovery of a cache of guns, hunting equipment, camping equipment and assorted radios, knives, binoculars, ammunition, bows and tools.

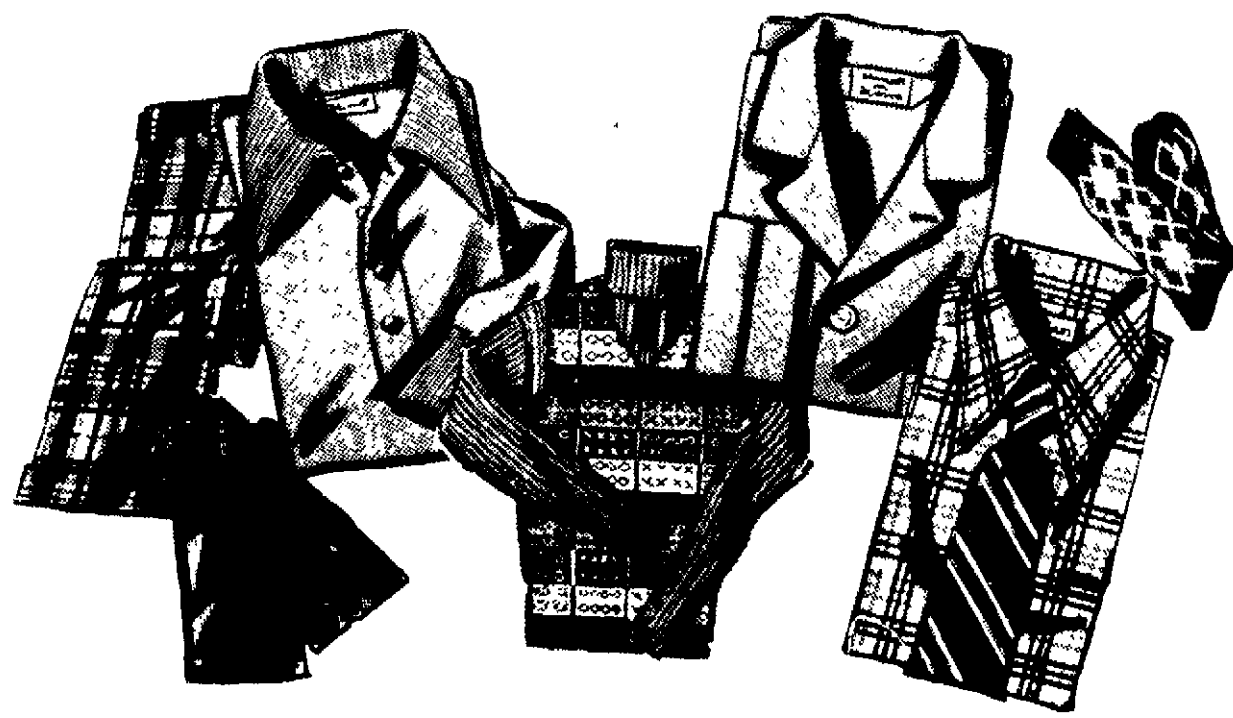
These were the first arrests made in a series of unsolved burglaries and thefts in the towns of Dayton and Farmington this year, 11 of them during the first 12 days of December.

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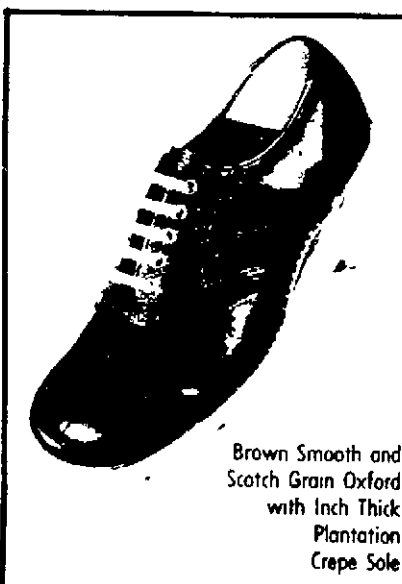


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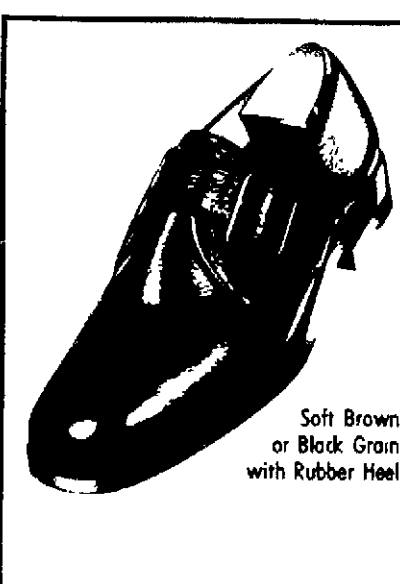
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Appleton

## No foul play in deaths of frozen men

WITTENBERG — Two brothers whose frozen bodies were found behind a feed mill here Monday were not victims of foul play, according to Shawano County authorities.

Benjamin Soldier, 51, and Joseph Soldier, 53, died of exposure, said Coroner Douglas Knope.

The brothers lived together near here. Neither was married, Knope said.

Authorities said the men were last seen when they left a Wittenberg tavern with a bottle of wine at 1 a.m. Monday. They apparently intended to walk home. The temperature early Monday dipped to about 10 degrees below zero.

The bodies were close together when a youngster discovered them about 7:30 a.m. along a path that is used by school children and by people living north of the village.

Sheriff Sandy Montour said there were no marks on the bodies to indicate foul play.

Knope said he did not order autopsies. However, blood alcohol and other chemical tests will be routinely conducted.

## Court grants new delay in extradition

MADISON — The Wisconsin Supreme Court granted the extension Monday of a temporary order staying execution of an extradition proceeding against a Montana man currently being held in the Outagamie County jail.

The extension was granted in the case of Carl B. Holmes, 30, wanted for a probation violation by authorities in Great Falls, Mont.

The action to block execution of the extradition proceedings was argued before the court by the county's public defender, John Leonard, who had received the temporary stay on Dec. 10 from Justice Bruce Beilfuss. Asst. Dist. Atty. Kenneth Rottier appeared for the prosecution with a member of the state attorney general's staff.

The Supreme Court probably will take up the case in about two months, Leonard said today.

Until then, Holmes will remain confined to the county jail under \$5,000 bond, where he has been since his arrest in Appleton on Nov. 9.

Holmes had been staying at a downtown hotel when his car was ticketed for parking violations. Police checked out the license plate number with the National Crime Information Center, and learned that the man was wanted by Montana authorities.

Holmes was convicted in Montana for grand larceny, relating to the shoplifting of a coat. He was given 14 years' probation during November, 1972. The probation violation reportedly involved his leaving Montana without properly notifying officials.

He has refused to voluntarily waive the extradition proceedings and be returned to Montana.

## Rescue service pact negotiated

SHIOCTON — A contract for rescue and ambulance service for the Town of Ellington has been negotiated between the town and the Shiocton-Bovina Fire Department, according to Dale Nichols, fire chief.

The contract, which went into effect Dec. 7, will run until April 3. Cost will be \$100 per run to any hospital within a 40-mile radius of the base. Nichols said the emergency vehicle is radio equipped and in contact with all the hospitals in the service range.

The service is operated on a 24-hour schedule with three trained emergency medical technicians available at all times. The number to call for service is 906-3321. Nichols said the person making the call should stay on the line until complete directions are given.

The emergency service covers the Town of Bovina, Village of Shiocton and part of the Town of Liberty. Negotiations are being conducted to furnish Ellington with fire protection.





Evans and Novak

## Young Democrats work hard for impeachment

WASHINGTON—Behind the historic struggle over impeachment procedures between Democrats and Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee looms a massive Democratic assault against President Nixon certain to deepen his present miseries.

Republicans in both the White House and Congress see the slowly forming impeachment investigation by the Judiciary Committee as not only posing the sternest threat yet to Mr. Nixon but also dooming meager Republican election prospects in 1974. "These are not Sam Ervins—not Southern gentlemen—the White House is coming up against," one Republican member of the committee predicts. "These guys are out for blood."

**Would delay vote to summer**  
Substantiating this Republican fear is the closing of the gap over impeachment politics between fire-eating junior Democratic Congressmen who abound on the Judiciary Committee and the party's leadership in the House. Both leaders and fire-eaters now agree on this strategy: delay a vote until a long hard investigation generates nationwide impeachment sentiment, probably next summer at the earliest.

The reason for delay stems from current facts of life on the Judiciary Committee. Even if all 21 Democrats were to vote for impeachment (most unlikely), it is doubtful that any of the 17 Republicans would join them. The White House has doubts about only one Republican, Rep. William S. Cohen, a first-term liberal from Maine. But not even Cohen would vote for a bill of impeachment today.

Accordingly, an impeachment vote in the Judiciary Committee today would

be a party-line affair, saddling the Democrats with the stigma of political vendetta against the President. Their leaders, Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Majority Leader Thomas O. (Tip) O'Neill of Massachusetts, have always avoided such a catastrophe. What's significant is that many fire eaters, formerly determined on immediate action against Mr. Nixon, now agree.

A case in point is Rep. Jerome Waldie of California, an early impeachment advocate and a leader of the fire-eaters. Waldie now rules out Republican support for impeachment until the public demands it. The public will not demand it until the committee's investigation spreads evidence before it, he feels, and that will take many months.

**Old-liners harden pursuit**  
While the fire-eaters thus subdue their zeal, oldline Democratic leaders have hardened their own determination to pursue the President. Indeed, this determination took wing only after Gerald Ford was confirmed as Vice President, restoring a legitimate Republican succession.

The roughest shock was the vote of Rep. Peter Rodino, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, against Ford's confirmation. Republicans until then had regarded Rodino, a product of New Jersey machine politics, as one of the boys who would move with cautious restraint. His vote against Ford, dictated no little by Rodino's increasingly black constituency, has convinced the Republicans they can expect no quarter from him.

Moreover, Albert and O'Neill have taken an increasingly tough line against the President in private conversation.

Albert's all-out sponsorship of the \$1 million to finance the impeachment investigation reveals his inner strategy. Against the newly united Democrats, the White House is urging House Republicans to protest impeachment delays and demand an immediate vote. Republican leaders are studying the possibility of bringing Mr. Nixon's impeachment to the floor as a constitutionally privileged motion.

But Judiciary Committee Republicans do not seem well equipped to compete with the Democrats for public opinion. The committee's senior Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, is an old-fashioned Michigan conservative who shies away from television exposure. The committee's most forceful Republican, Rep. Tom Railsback of Illinois, ranks fifth in seniority, and his aggressiveness is resented by senior colleagues (including second ranking Rep. Robert McClory, a fellow Illinoisan).

**Republicans fear '74 debacle**  
Far more important, committee Republicans are by no means irrevocably committed to the President's defense. Many fear a midterm election debacle with Mr. Nixon in the White House. "He's queering my reelection," grumbles one senior Republican on the committee. Conservative committee Republicans say privately they will vote a bill of impeachment if it is supported by the evidence.

As with so much else in the bottomless Watergate pit, Mr. Nixon and the White House seem helpless in any effort to control, impede or stop the kind of proceeding now being planned by the House Judiciary Committee. It could lead to the worst menace he has yet faced.

Seven Valley students have received grants, and master's and bachelor degrees from five universities.

Four students attending the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater received bachelor degrees.

Graduated from the school of business administration were: Mark A. Bunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bunker, 904 DePere St., Menasha; William P. Klitzke, son of Mrs. Mae Klitzke, 1209 W. Lorain St., Appleton; and Michael J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, 601 W. Michigan

St., Appleton. Barbara K. Wilke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wilke, 430 E. Greenfield St., Appleton, received a bachelor degree in education, magna cum laude.

Linda G. French, 1027 Surrey Court, Neenah, has received a BA from the University of Northern Colorado, Greeley.

Bruce Janssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janssen, 406 Elm St., Combined Locks, has received a master

degree in rehabilitation counseling from UW-Stout, Menomonie.

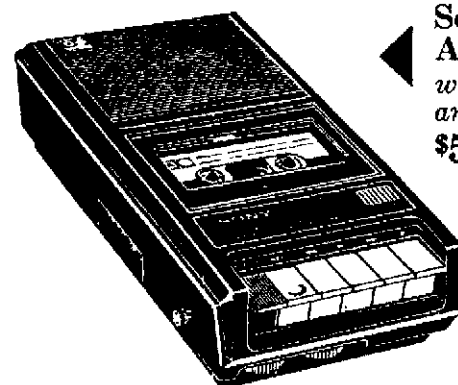
Linda Brouard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Brouard Sr., 1310 Oakcrest Drive, Appleton, has been graduated with honors from UW-Oshkosh. She received a special education degree and was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society in education.

Nancy Peterson, daughter of Floyd A. Peterson, 1413 E. Byrd St., Appleton, has received a grant from AAL. She is a student at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

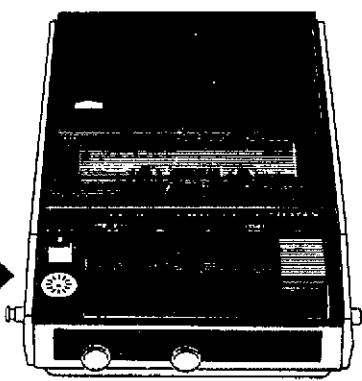
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## Costs may force school fuel budget into red

Increased fuel prices that almost doubled the price of its No. 5 fuel oil costs were reluctantly accepted Monday by the Appleton Board of Education. Fuel expenditures for 1973 may go in the red, forcing a shifting of funds from another portion of the budget.

Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, told the board that suppliers had increased the price of No. 2 fuel oil twice since Oct. 5 from 15.5 cents to 21.1 cents per gallon, an effective increase of 36 per cent.

Meanwhile, No. 5 fuel oil jumped from 14.58 cents per gallon to 28.15 cents, or a 93 per cent hike. And the per ton coal price rose \$2.50 per ton to \$29.69 for stoker coal and \$32.04 for egg coal.

Johnston urged the board to accept the coal price increase even though it had a contract at the lower price. He said the contract didn't guarantee supply, but only price.

He also said the school system didn't have an abundance of bids or price

guarantee on No. 5 and so has little choice about opposing a price hike. He added that "we should feel happy that we are at least getting a supply."

Over half the public school buildings are heated by natural gas while six are heated by oil and three coal. The oil heated ones are Lincoln, Richmond, Foster, Badger, Twin Willows and Woodlawn, and the three coal ones are Columbus, Jackson (leased to an alternative school group) and Washington.

Johnston estimated the coal fill would suffice for the winter, and that one or two oil fills would be needed, depending on the weather.

In other action, the board was presented a report showing it could save over half the annual premium on fire insurance for all its buildings by shifting from a private insurer to the state insurance fund. The premium now for a \$43,139,100 valuation is \$29,180 and the premium would be \$13,977.70 under the state plan, according to a state insurance representative.

Johnston said the present premium is a good one, but noted the schools could save over half that premium by switching. Board member Paul Heid, chairman of the insurance committee, said the committee would recommend the change at the next board meeting.

About 359 public schools in Wisconsin are insured under the state fund, the board was told. The fund has a staff of the equivalent of five and a half persons and \$4.5 billion in insurance in force. It can insure only municipalities or their school or library boards, all of which have the effect of taxing power.

In other action, the board accepted a \$6,900 bid for two official wrestling mats for the high schools. It was the low bid of two. The board also approved Einstein Junior High accepting a baby grand piano from an anonymous donor.

The board also approved directing the administration to explore the possibility of submitting a resolution concerning the inequity of re-valuation of district property next year because coupled with school aids changes, it will have a severe effect on the amount of aid received.

Dr. Kenneth Gibson, the newest appointee on the board, was named to the education planning committee, and Kenneth Sager, another board member, was named to the professional improvement committee, which is responsible for teacher contract negotiations.

## Woehler to head manpower panel

WASHINGTON — Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler has been appointed chairman for public service employment on the National Association of Counties (NACO) manpower steering committee. The appointment was made by NACO President Gil Barrett.

The manpower steering committee meets periodically to develop national positions on legislation and other matters relating to manpower planning and programs, implementation, public service employment, vocational education, vocational rehabilitation, personnel systems, affirmative action, equal opportunity in employment, migrant programs, rural manpower and employment security.

One of its principal tasks this year, according to Barrett, is the development of statements for revision of the American County Platform, the policy document of NACO. The platform will be presented to the NACO convention July 14-17 in Dade County, Fla.



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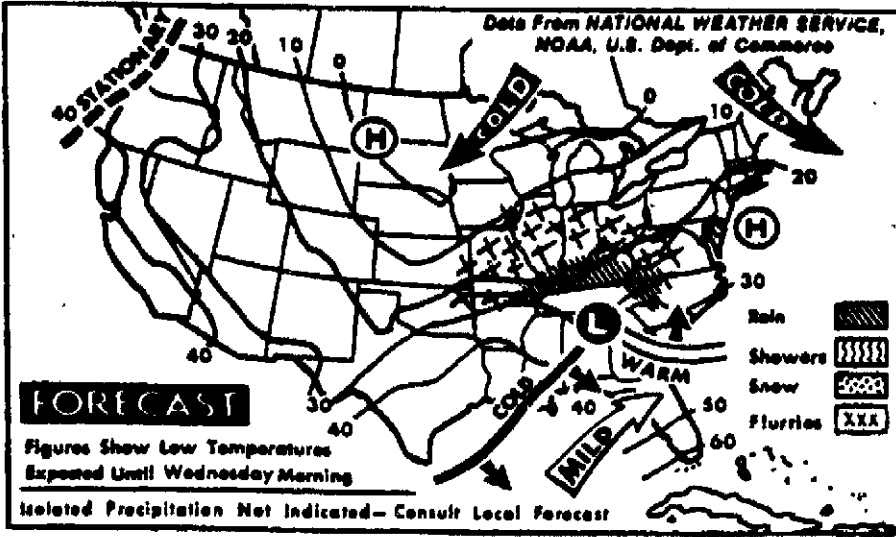
## NOTICE

Sidewalks must be cleared of snow by noon of day following a snowstorm and any ice must be treated to prevent slipping.

**Sec. 5.10 of  
Municipal Code**

The Department of Public Works will clear any walks not cleared and charge the cost to the property owner.

**City of Appleton  
Department of Public Works**



### Weather map

There will be rain and snow flurries today in the Midwest and in several of the central eastern states. It will be cold in the northern Plains states and in the Northeast. It will be mild in Florida and colder in the Gulf states. (AP wirephoto map)

### Snow losing its glamour

Snow may well be losing its glamour for Fox Cities residents, —and winter is still several days away.

The snow which was powdering the Appleton area this morning will continue tonight with an additional accumulation of 2 to 4 inches expected before it ends Wednesday afternoon. Winds will be out of the northeast at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

The Weather Service in Green Bay has predicted the low tonight in the upper teens and the high tomorrow near 20. Precipitation probability is 70 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Thursday should be mostly fair and cold with a high in the upper teens.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. recorded only a trace of precipitation in a 24-hour period before the snow began falling. In the same period, Appleton reached a high of 20 and a low of 17.

At midmorning, the winds were

north-northeast at 6 and the barometer was steady at 30.37. Relative humidity was 92 per cent and the dew point was 18 degrees.

Sunset today at 4:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:25 a.m. The moon rises at 2:46 a.m. tomorrow. Above it is Spica.

The planet Venus has now reached its greatest brilliance of the year. Easily seen in the southwest right after sunset, it sets tonight at 7:03 p.m. and is followed by Jupiter.

### Child is electrocuted

MILWAUKEE (AP) —Miguel Davila, 12, was electrocuted Monday when a radio slipped from a shelf into a bathtub while he was bathing.

### Deaths

Hattie Calmes, 80, 1413 N. Meade St., Appleton.  
John Fluhr, 80, 42 Grand St., Chilton.  
Harold Laursen, 67, 211 1/2 S. Park Drive, Neenah.  
Herbert V. Polzin, 79, Big Falls.  
Benjamin Soldier, 51, Wittenberg.  
Joseph Soldier, 53, Wittenberg.  
Mrs. Loretta Wipprecht, 66, 919 Eighth St., Waupaca.

route 1, Marion.  
New London Community  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ziemer, route 3, New London.  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Luck, route 1, New London.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Curlee, route 1, New London.

### Marriage licenses

Outagamie County —Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:  
Daniel H. Lederhaus and Debra M. Bosin, both 412 S. Mill St., Hortonville.  
Richard G. Schmoll, 204 S. Main St., Black Creek, and Debra M. Timm, route 2, Appleton.  
Paul H. Eckes, 409 E. Main St., Little Chute, and Paula J. Kluge, 4521 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.  
Thomas J. Van Nelson, 1619 N. Birchwood Ave., Appleton, and Carol J. Anderson, 219 Loper Court, Neenah.  
Ronald P. Blair, 540 Gertrude St., and Barbara S. Kettner, 1010 Kenneth Ave., both Kaukauna.  
Wayne E. Fairfield, Rhinelander, and Cheryl A. Morey, route 1, Shiocton.  
Joseph W. Darling, 710 E. Summer St., and Mary L. Glaser, 3133 N. Ballard Road, both Appleton.  
David C. Krueger, route 3, Appleton.

### Deaths elsewhere

Frederick E. Diehl, 65, route 2, Spring, father of George Diehl and brother of Louis Diehl, both of Appleton.  
Duane Sutton, 46, Milwaukee, formerly of Waupaca.

### Births

St. Elizabeth  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Radtke, 518 S. Matthias St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, 833 W. Summer St., Appleton.  
Theda Clark  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Gullikson, 1280 Irish Road, Neenah.  
Clintonville Community  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Radies,

and Josephine A. Baumgartner, route 1, Seymour.  
Winnebago County —Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:  
Paul R. Tyrivier, 1083 Fairview Road, Neenah, and Rae L. Nell, 924 W. Fifth St., Appleton.  
Kenneth G. Anderson, 1201 Harrison St., Neenah, and Mary E. Nemmetz, 313 1/2 Wyman St., New London.  
Daniel S. Plotz, 1406 Walnut St., and Linda A. Truymen, 726 Oak St., both Oshkosh.  
Waupaca County —Clerk Eleanor Dretzke has issued licenses to:  
Mark A. Paape, Minneapolis, Minn., and Beth V. Heideman, 177 Harriett St.,

Clintonville.  
Douglas C. Hilker, 1499 Capitol Drive, Green Bay, and Karen J. Thurk, route 3, New London.  
Gary E. Egan, 55 Wilson St., and Geraldine M. Neely, route 1, both Clintonville.  
Kenneth G. Paul, and Judith A. Zajic, both route 4, New London.  
Scott L. Garbe, and Linda M. Timdal, both Iowa.  
Leon L. Spiegelberg, route 1, Manawa, and Patricia L. Orr, route 1, Bear Creek.  
Warren B. Wolfe, and Gerturde I. Hahn, both Minneapolis, Minn.  
Ronald L. Springer, 222 1/2 N. Water St., and Diane M. Berglund, Fairview

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. B-7  
Drive, both New London.  
Robert O. Bergen, 324 Granite St., and Linda G. Sundby, 502 S. Washington St., both Waupaca.  
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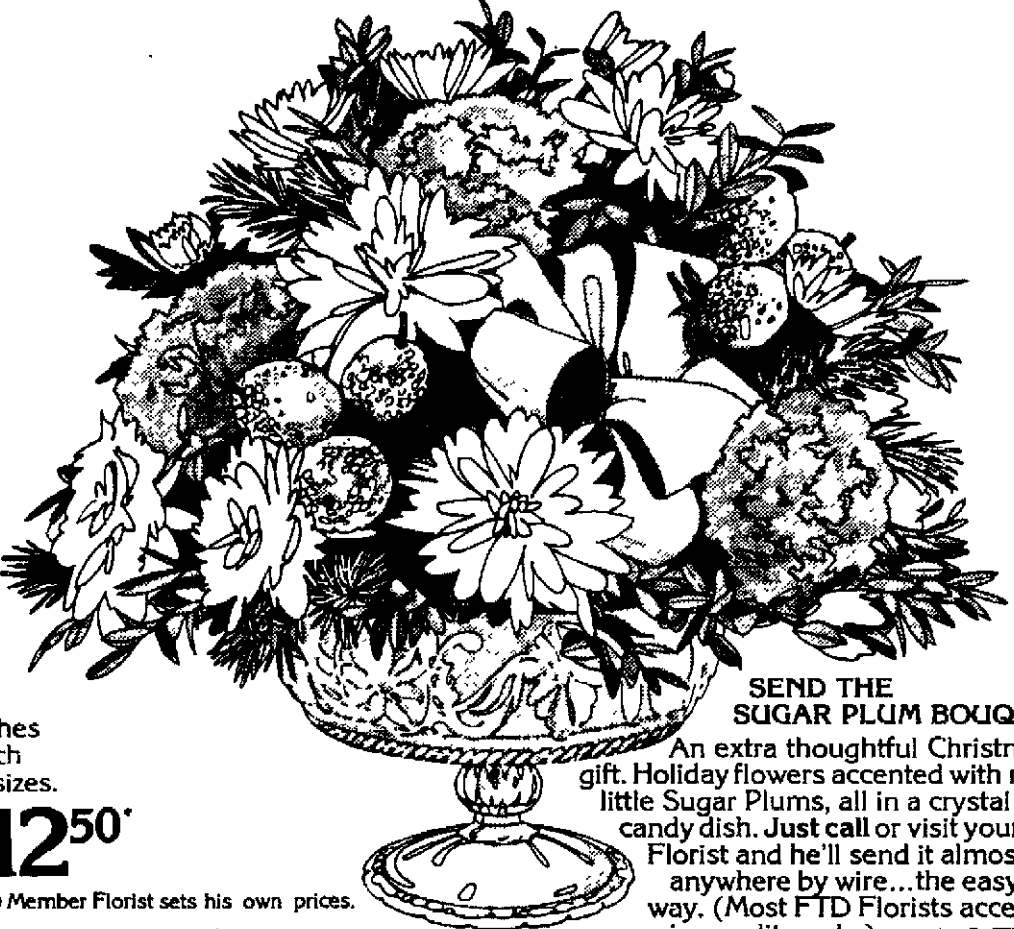
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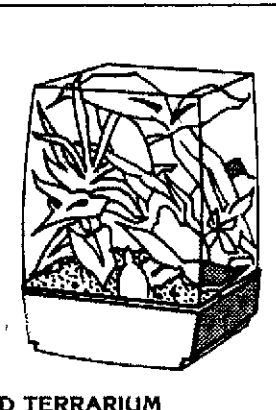


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# Digging the Scene Timely repeat on Menominees

BY DAVID F. WAGNER  
Post-Crescent arts editor

Legislation to restore Menominee County to status of an Indian reservation is just a short time away from President Nixon's signature. It was approved by the House Monday and was forwarded to Nixon for his signature. When the bill becomes law, it will be an historic precedent and represent an important change in the federal government's policy toward Indians. With this landmark law so near, a television special co-produced by WPNE-TV, Channel 38, and the University of Wisconsin—Green Bay, titled simply "Menominee," is worthwhile viewing tonight. The 60-

minute special was shown earlier this month, but Channel 38, in an effort to collect as wide an audience as possible, has two repeats scheduled. It will also be shown at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, in addition to tonight's 10 o'clock airing. Channel 38's program director, Don Kates, said, "The program represents a major effort by the production staff to honestly set forth some of the problems the Menominees have faced during the 10 years since Menominee Reservation was terminated and their land became Menominee County. Co directors Barry Stoner and Fred Wesler talked to several of the Menominee leaders who explained their situation in their own words. The program deals

mainly with termination and restoration. I feel that everyone in Wisconsin is interested in the predicament of their Menominee neighbors, and this program gives a clear picture of their situation." In addition to the timely newsworthiness of the special, it also is important in respect to Channel 38's attempts to develop original programming of significance. Ratings are not all that important to public television—at least opposed to the fanatic reaction to them by commercial networks—but it would be a good boost to the Channel 38 production staff to see "Menominee" with good numbers in the next rating book.

## TV Scout

## A beautiful TV experience

### Movies on television

3 p.m.  
6—"The Children's Hour" (1962)  
7:30 p.m.  
9-11—"What Are Best Friends For?" (1973)  
A woman opens her house to a friend whose wife left him and discovers to her delight and her husband's dismay that it's great to have an extra man around the house. Ted Bessell, Lee Grant, Larry Hagman, Barbara Feldon  
10:30 p.m.  
2—"Tea and Sympathy" (1956)  
Tom Lee is a sensitive, introspective student at an old New England school. His refusal to conform to the expected mold brings on the derision of his fellow students and the scorn of his conventionally minded father and of the headmaster. Deborah Kerr, John Kerr.

### Jermaine Jackson weds

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jackson Five singer Jermaine Jackson has married Hazel Joy Gordy, the daughter of Motown Records President Berry Gordy, in a traditional ceremony at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Diana Ross, Dionne Warwick, Marvin Gaye and Smokey Robinson and a host of rock stars attended the weekend marriage of the two 19-year-olds. Joe Jackson, a former crane operator from Gary, Ind., beamed as his son, dressed in white sequin-studded tails, hugged his diminutive bride.

### Fischer not in running

MADRID (AP) — World champion Bobby Fischer was not even considered for world's best chess player of 1973. Organizers of the 8th International Madrid Chess chose Soviet grand master Anatoli Karpov for first place and grand master Robert Byrne of the United States placed ninth. Officials said Fischer wasn't in the running because he neither played in tournaments nor competed against grand masters in 1973.

## Television schedule

### GREEN BAY

2—WBAY—CBS  
5—WFRV—NBC  
11—WLUC—ABC

### 38—WPNE—PBS

WAUSAU  
7—WSAU—CBS  
9—WAOW—ABC

**TUESDAY P.M.**  
2:59—News  
3—Dick Van Dyke  
3:30—Zoom  
6:30 p.m.  
2—Dusty's Trail  
5—Hollywood Squares  
7—Bonanza  
9:11—To Tell the Truth  
38—Everyday People  
7 p.m.  
2—Dan Devine  
5—Chase  
9—New Temperatures Rising  
11—Let's Make A Deal  
38—War and Peace  
7:30 p.m.  
27—Hawaii Five-O  
9:11—Movie  
8 p.m.  
5—Mopiacin  
8:30 p.m.  
27—I Heard the Owl Call My Name  
38—Performance  
9 p.m.  
5—Police Story  
9:11—Marcus Welby  
38—The Consumer Game  
9:30 p.m.  
38—Antiques VIII  
10 p.m.  
2579-11—News  
38—Menominee  
10:30 p.m.  
27—CBS Movie  
5—Tonight Show  
9:11—ABC Wide World of Entertainment

**Midnight**  
11—It Takes a Thief  
12:30 a.m.  
2—Bonanza  
7—Movie  
**WEDNESDAY A.M.**  
5:30 a.m.  
2—Sunrise Semester  
6 a.m.  
2—Beat the Clock  
6:30 a.m.  
2—The World Tomorrow  
11—UWO Educational Series  
6:40 a.m.  
5—Town & Country Time  
7 a.m.  
2—News  
5—Today Show  
7—CBS News  
9—Seminar on the 70's  
38—Seminar on the 70's  
11—Batman  
7:30 a.m.  
2—Fillinestones  
11—Cartoons  
38—Review of Basic Calculus  
8 a.m.  
27—Captain Kangaroo  
8:30 a.m.  
11—Green Acres  
9 a.m.  
2—2n Up With the Bartmans  
5—Dinah's Place  
7—Romper Room  
9—Human Relations and Motivations  
11—Jokers Wild  
9:30 a.m.  
2—Barbara Hill  
9:30 a.m.  
27—The \$10,000 Pyramid  
5—Baffle  
9—New Zoo Revue  
11—Phil Donahue  
10 a.m.  
27—Gambit  
5—Wizard of Odds  
9—Calladine Gourmet  
10:30 a.m.  
27—Love of Life  
5—Hollywood Squares  
9:11—Brady Bunch  
10:55 a.m.  
27—CBS Midday News  
11 a.m.  
27—Young and the Restless  
5—Jeopardy  
9:11—Password  
11:30 a.m.  
27—Search for Tomorrow  
5—Who, What, Where Game  
9:11—Split Second  
11:55 a.m.  
5—NBC News  
**WEDNESDAY P.M.**  
Noon  
27—Neon Show  
5—Midday  
9:11—All My Children  
12:30 p.m.  
5—Three on a Match  
7—As the World Turns  
9:11—ABC Drama Special  
1 p.m.  
27—Guiding Light  
5—Days of Our Lives  
1:30 p.m.  
27—Edge of Night  
5—The Doctors  
2 p.m.  
2—As the World Turns  
5—Another World  
7—New Price Is Right  
9:11—General Hospital  
2:30 p.m.  
27—March Game '73  
5—Return to Peyton Place  
9:11—One Life to Live  
3 p.m.  
27—Secret Storm  
5—Somerset  
9:11—Love, American Style  
3:30 p.m.  
2—Bonanza  
5—Early Show/Dialing for 555  
7—Flintstones  
4 p.m.  
7—Gilligan's Island  
9:11—Gomer Pyle  
38—Mistlovers  
2—Flintstones  
7—Dream of Jeannie  
9:11—Andy Griffith  
38—Sesame Street  
5 p.m.  
2—Gilligan's Island  
5—Truth or Consequences  
9:11—ABC News  
5:30 p.m.  
27—CBS News  
5—NBC News  
11—News  
38—The Electric Company

and moved in with his best friends and upsets everyone.

8-9-Channel 5—"The Magician" (Bill Bixby) hires two girls for his act, and one of them immediately becomes trapped in an elevator which catches on fire. He rescues her, but is plunged into a dangerous case. Nothing new for viewers.

9-10-Channel 9-11—"Marcus Welby, M.D." (Robert Young) has to play detective when a patient is in a coma. She has been taking medicine for her kidney problem plus something else. But what? Lynne Marta is the patient with Joanna Barnes her bossy sister and Robert Ulrich her husband.

9-10-Channel 5—"The Police Story" deals with men of SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics), who are called in when expert shooting is needed. Jan-Michael Vincent plays the new man on the squad, the one who is not sure he really likes shooting all that much.

7-8:30-Channel 38—Anthony Hopkins steals this segment in the continuing saga of "War and Peace" in a brilliantly executed interpretation of Pierre Bezuhov, enraged by Anatole's (Colin Baker) scheme to elope with Andrei. Hopkins succeeds in drawing the presentation to its peak, from which point all other events seem anticlimactic.

7:30-8:30-Channel 2-7—"Hawaii Five-O" is strictly a caper case, with Peter Haskell and Don Stroud heading a team of crooks who rob a bank using a military emergency as cover. They cleverly get their loot past a roadblock but they are still no match for our sterling heroes.

7:30-9-Channel 9-11—"Tuesday Movie of the Week: What Are Best Friends For?" has a stylish cast (Lee Grant, Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman, Ted Bessell, Nita Talbot, Alan Oppenheimer) and good sets, but the supposedly funny story really falls flat. It's all about a man who has left his wife

## What to do, where to go

Marc 1—American Graffiti at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2—Jeremy at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1—MASH at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Viking—Don't Look in the Basement at 6:30 & 9:40 p.m. and Slaughter Hotel at 8:20 p.m.

Neenah—Slaughter Hotel at 7:30 p.m. and Don't Look in the Basement at 9 p.m.

### Graham holds service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaking at his fifth White House worship service, the Rev. Billy Graham said, "We must alter our course if we are going to see many more Christmas seasons as a free people."

Present Sunday were President Nixon and 270 high-ranking guests as Dr. Graham said: "We must reorder our priorities. We must remake the unjust structures that have taken advantage of the powerless and broken the hearts of the poor and the dispossessed."

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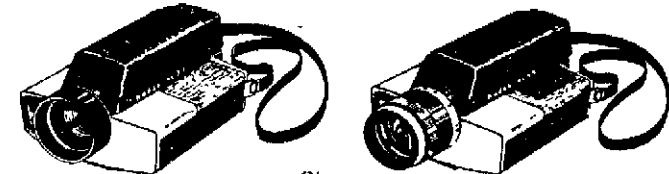
TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS



### Good form

Meadowlark Lemon, the fabled Clown Prince of the Harlem Globetrotters, will lead the "magicians of basketball" against the Washington Generals at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, Green Bay. The Globetrotters are in their 48th season of entertaining audiences around the world, including 94 nations. Lemon is coach of the team, as well as a player.

## THE CHOICE IS YOURS



Choose one of the KODAK XL Movie Cameras as a great gift to friends or yourself. We have the KODAK XL33 Movie Camera or the KODAK XL55 Movie Camera with zoom lens. They both take movies in the light you live in... using KODAK EKTACHROME 160 Movie Film

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PHOTO, INC.

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## THE QUIZ

## yule quiz

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Santa Claus now travels all over the world, but he began his career as St. Nicholas in...?  
a-France b-England c-Holland
- Christmas was not generally observed until around the...? Century.  
a-First b-Fourth c-Eleventh
- The first State in the Union to make Christmas a legal holiday was...? in 1836.  
a-Alabama b-Vermont c-New York
- Thirteenth-Century Italy was the birthplace of the Christmas custom of...?  
a-carols  
b-the Yule log  
c-the stocking
- The manger scene in some churches each Christmas was first introduced by...?  
a-Pope Gregory I  
b-Martin Luther  
c-St. Francis

## quizname

(10 points)



The 19th Century artist who drew this Santa is best remembered today as an editorial cartoonist. He was also an illustrator who first drew Santa the way we think of him today. Who was he?

## matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- |                    |                              |
|--------------------|------------------------------|
| 1.....frankincense | a-a Christmas drink          |
| 2.....magi         | b-ancient priestly class     |
| 3.....Nativity     | c-time before Christmas      |
| 4.....wassail      | d-the birth of Christ        |
| 5.....Advent       | e-fragrant resin for burning |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 1217-73 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

**TONIGHT:**  
Holiday for Children  
presents —  
"A Christmas Carol"  
7:30 P.M.  
Lawrence Music-Drama Center  
Park at College, Appleton  
Adults...\$1.25 Children...50¢

**TOMORROW NIGHT:**  
"Pandora" & "The Birds"  
(A Ballet)  
at 7:30 P.M.  
(Performances Last  
Approx. 1 Hour)

**HAPPINESS STOP**  
SANDWICHES  
AT SEVEN —  
or a steak at four or five or nine.  
The point is, we're versatile... and  
always good. Next time you don't  
feel like "steaks, chops and  
seafood," come to the PATIO. And  
order something unusual.

**THE PATIO**  
*Conway*  
MOTOR INN  
Appleton, Wisconsin

## THE POST-CRESCENT

Tues., Dec. 18, 1973

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



## quizpicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Bob Cratchit and Scrooge are two of the memorable characters in the book "A Christmas Carol," one of the best-known Christmas stories in the English language. What famous British writer wrote the book?

## yule characters

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- Newspapers still carry answers for...? who questioned the existence of Santa Claus many years ago.  
a-Nellie b-Sarah c-Virginia
- Even though he suffered from a physical handicap, (CHOOSE ONE: Tiny Tim, Rumpelstiltskin) had the true Christmas spirit.
- Old King...? had a bad disposition  
a-Herod b-Arthur c-Cole
- A neurotic gentleman, ...? was subject to nightmares.  
a-Santa Claus  
b-Scrooge  
c-Prince Charming
- (CHOOSE ONE: My True Love, Kris Kringle) gave unbelievable gifts in a 12-day period.

## roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What can each of us do to promote peace and goodwill on Earth?

## Pigeon club, health unit plan for larger flocks

Thirty-five birds in a cage are better than one on the loose, Appleton Board of Health members agreed last week.

The board, with the Valley Flying Club making the request, agreed to formulate regulations that would allow certain pigeon fanciers to keep more birds in the city if they abide by stricter rules.

Right now, board of health rules permit only 12 birds per fancier. Under the proposed new regulations, up to 35 would be permitted in the summer and 20 would be allowed during the winter.

The rules, which are expected to be okayed at the board's next session, will include provisions for a \$10 permit and

weekly inspections of pigeon quarters by registered members of the pigeon racing club.

It was in May that the board decided to strictly enforce its permit system for pigeons, after several nuisance complaints from neighbors bothered by the feathered creatures.

Most complaints involve young people who gather a covey of pigeons with dreams of training them to race. But, Health Officer Peter LeMere said, the birds "lose their glitter" in a few months, and start creating a nuisance for neighbors as the youngsters devote less time to their care.

There are only two members of the

Valley Flying Club with pigeons in the city now, said club member Kenneth Van Handel. He estimated there were at least nine owners of pigeons used for shows.

LeMere noted that only one complaint has ever been turned into his office involving a pigeon racer or fancier.

He said he had "mixed emotions" about allowing more pigeons to be kept within city limits, even under tighter regulations. While the dedicated pigeon fancier doesn't create problems very often, the less dedicated do.

Dr. James Laird, however, said the stricter regulations limiting permits for

more birds to members of the Valley Flying Club — or some other club that agreed to the same regulations and provided the same self-policing — would "get rid of the fly by night."

Van Handel said a limit of 12 birds — which LeMere said he "kind of picked out of the sky" when he originally set the permit regulations — hampered racers who had to keep more birds on hand to race. To get around it, he said racers usually kept more birds outside city limits.

Pigeons and dogs provide the most complaints for the city health department.

## Phi Beta Kappa at LU elects 2 from Fox Cities

The Lawrence University Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity has elected 17 new members, including two Fox Cities natives, during the first term of the academic year. Seven undergraduates were selected for special academic recognition.

Marilyn Zeegers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeegers, 1881 Beck St., Menasha, is a former recipient of the

Phi Beta Kappa Freshman Award and has served on the student newspaper at Lawrence. She is currently finishing a term in the Spanish Seminar in Mexico.

J. David Strange, formerly of Appleton, also has been selected. The 1973 Lawrence graduate with a major in geology is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strange, 1703 Reid Drive, Appleton. Strange is employed as a geophysicist with Texaco Oil Co. in Denver.

Other new members of the Gamma Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa are Thomas Baer, South Milwaukee; Margaret Brandis, Champaign, Ill.; Donald Brunnequell, Clark, N.J.; Thomas Connell, Wauwatosa; Elizabeth Grayback, Minneapolis; Elizabeth Grayback, LaGrange, Ill.; Donna Griffin, Massapequa Park, N.Y.; Paul Hardwig, Avon Lake, Ohio; Carol Heckman, Anchorage, Ky.; Gail Hightower, Alveo, Calif.; Thomas Keith, Joliet, Ill.; Jeffrey Martin, St. Paul; Julia Moldof, Highland Park, Ill.; and Kay Quigley, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Freshman Awards were granted to Robert Hansch, Oshkosh; Cheryl Lee, Rochester, Minn.; Barbara Kelley, Douglaston, N.Y. and Margaret Waller, Urbana, Ill.

The Junior Award was presented to Mary Dinauer, Verona; James Merrell, St. Paul; and Michael Streater, Winona, Minn.

**COMPLETE MENU**  
**Christmas Night**  
Serving 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
No Reservations Needed

**Wednesday Nights**

**Chicken** All You Can Eat **\$1.90**

**Large Tenderloin Steak** 12-14 oz. **\$3.25**  
with All the Trimmings

**Tenderloin Luncheon** 8-9 oz. **\$2.70**

**A Wonderful Large Steak for Two** **\$7.25**  
(With All the Trimmings)

**DELICIOUS**

**T-Bone Steak** **\$3.70**  
(With All the Trimmings)

**BRICK'S SPECIAL**

**Sirloin Steak** 12-14 oz. **\$3.75**  
(With All the Trimmings)

**Sirloin Strip Steak** 8-9 oz. **\$2.70**  
(With All the Trimmings)

Serving from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
Ph. 984-9330

**BRICK'S CLUB 47**  
Black Creek, Wis.

For a delightful meal, try our superbly-prepared  
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Also Serving

**Steaks**  
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American  
Foods

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**WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL**

BUFFET

- French Fried Shrimp
- Barbecued Ribs
- Tenderloin Tips
- Broasted Chicken
- French Fried Cod

Includes Our Famous Salad Bar and Beverage

Complete **\$2.75**

**THURSDAY NITE**

Country Style

CHICKEN

With All the Trimmings

Dressing Mashed Potatoes  
Vegetable, Baking Powder Biscuits  
Plus Salad Bar and Beverage

Complete **\$2.50**

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LIVE MUSIC  
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Tues. thru Sat.

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DICK JAMES WRECKTORY

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Tues. — Wed. — Thurs.

PAUL SHEARER

"Country & Western"

TWIN CINEMA  
**MARCH 2**  
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

ENDS TONIGHT: 7:00 & 9:00  
**"JEREMY"**

JUNIOR'S NOT FOR SALE!

He's been ripped-off by promoters, chased by cops and hustled by champ-followers.

He's been up. He's been down. But he's still a dude winning his own way.

These days that makes you some kind of a hero.

20th Century Fox Presents  
**The Adventures of THE LAST AMERICAN HERO**

Starring **JEFF BRIDGES**  
**VALERIE PERRINE**

THIS FEATURE AT 9:30

---

JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT  
**ANN-MARGRET**  
**ROY SCHIEDER**  
**ANGIE DICKINSON**

OUTSIDE MAN

THIS FEATURE AT 7:30 P.M.

---

TWIN CINEMA  
**MARCH 1**  
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti

6th WEEK!  
LAST 6 DAYS  
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

CINEMA 1  
121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-5125

ENDS TONIGHT: 7:00 & 9:15  
**"MASH"**

STARTS TOMORROW!

7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

He's a GOOD COP...  
On a BIG BIKE...  
On a BAD ROAD

Electra Glide IN BLUE

starring ROBERT BLAKE BILLY GREEN BUSH

---

VIKING

PHONE 733-2965

OPEN 6-15

NOW THRU THURSDAY

ADULT FILMS!  
18 yrs & over to be admitted

SEX — HORROR FILMS  
"DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT"  
& "SLAUGHTER HOTEL"

---

TONIGHT "DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT" AT 7:30 & "SLAUGHTER HOTEL" AT 9:15

NEENAH

PHONE 733-3443

MASH

Roar once again with the original movie cast

TONIGHT "DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT" AT 7:30 & "SLAUGHTER HOTEL" AT 9:15

MASH

STARTS TOMORROW AT 7:30

THIS HAS NEVER BEEN ON T.V.

ALEX'S CROWN PRESENTS

Wine 'N Dine

for \$5.39 Per Person

**MONDAY** — Prime Ribs  
**TUESDAY** — Rib Eye Steak  
**WEDNESDAY** — 10 oz. New York Strip  
**THURSDAY** — Roast Duck  
**FRIDAY** — Fresh Rainbow Trout  
**SATURDAY** — Prime Ribs

All Wine 'N Dine dinners accompanied by soup, choice of salad, choice of potato or vegetable, hot bread and our special dessert tray.

PLUS

An Individual Carafe of House Wine Drawn From Our Casks, ROSE — CHABLIS — BURGUNDY

Northeastern Wisconsin's Only Holiday Award Winning Restaurant

Alex's Crown

2318 S. ONEIDA ST. APPLETON, WIS.

For Something Special Give a CROWN Gift Certificate  
Open Sunday, Dec. 30 from 5 p.m.

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Busy Christmas Shoppers!

Right through the afternoon and on until 11:15 P.M., you can take a "break" from your Christmas shopping and enjoy lunch, dinner, or just a snack—here at CHEF BILL'S!

NOW SERVING

Tom & Jerry's ... the biggest in town ... \$1.00  
(Something to keep the Chills away!)

SPECIAL TOM & JERRY TIME is 2-5 P.M. Daily.

BUY ONE—Get 2nd one for 1/2 PRICE!

CHEF BILL'S

1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., APPLETON

• PHONE 733-3600

Bill & Jan Dougherty, Your Hosts

A Real Happy Hour for Guys and Gals!

All Highballs and Bottles of Beer..... **25¢** Fantastic Offer!

BETWEEN 9 P.M. and 10:15 P.M. TONIGHT

Live Music by BIG DADDY

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IN PERSON! HARLEM GLASS-BE-TROTTERS '74 TONITE

7:30 P.M. — BROWN COUNTY ARENA

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201 S. Walnut St. Appleton Free Parking

Wed. Nite Special

Tenderloin Steak . . . . **3.25**  
Rib Eye Steak . . . . . **3.95**  
New York Strip . . . . . **4.95**

Salad thru Dessert

Now Serving Tom & Jerry's

201 S. Walnut — Free Parking

High Cliff Supper Club

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SUPERB DINING

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FINEST MENU SERVICE WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

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- FISH FRY THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS

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SPECIAL . . .

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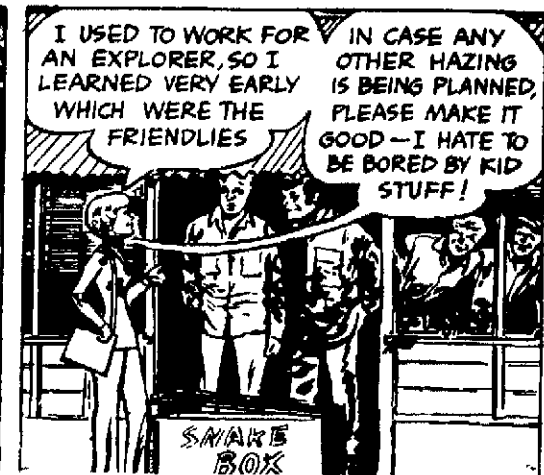




CITIZEN SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



SNAKE BOX



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



By Dave Gerard PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY



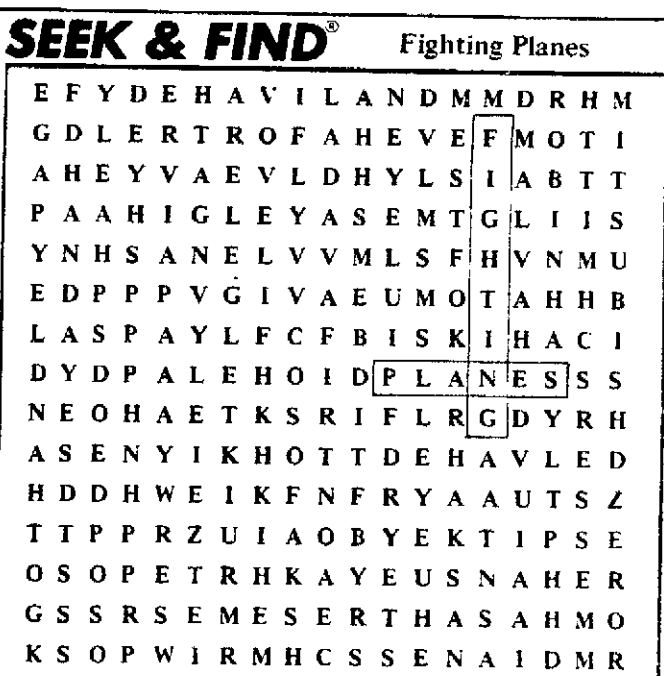
"They're recalling my car. I wish I could recall my check!"



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward backward up down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

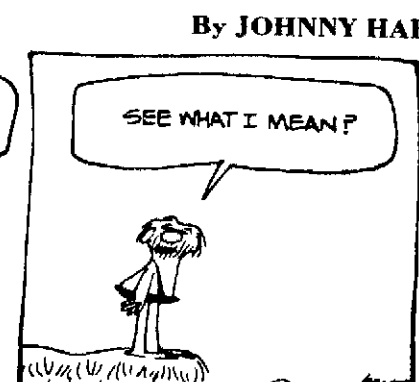
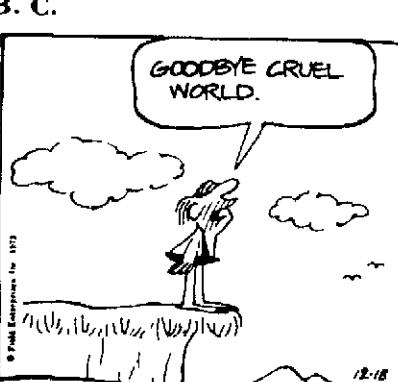
Dehavilland Handley Page Sopwith Camel  
Flying Fortress Messerschmitt S.P.A.D.  
Fokker Mitsubishi "Zero" Spitfire  
Gotha Sabre Stuka

Tomorrow: North Pole

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 6, send 50 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

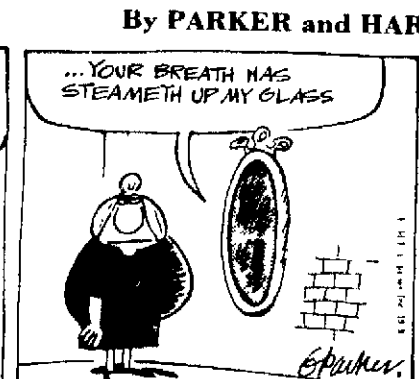
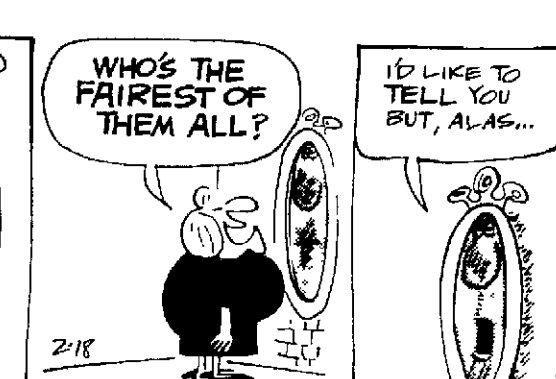


B. C.



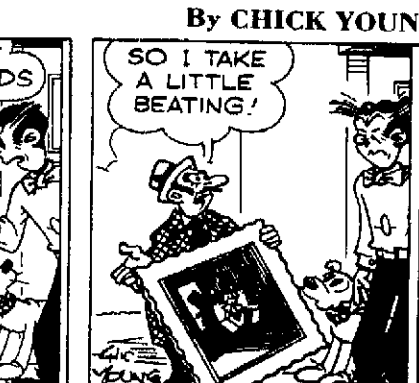
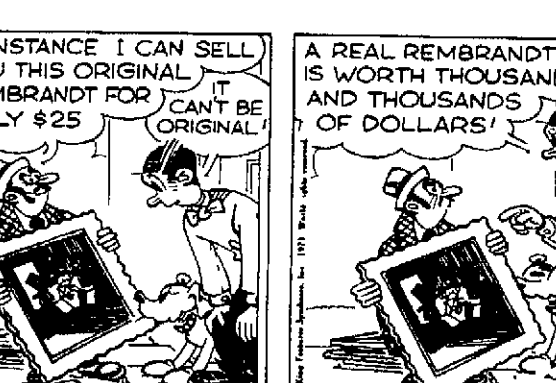
By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



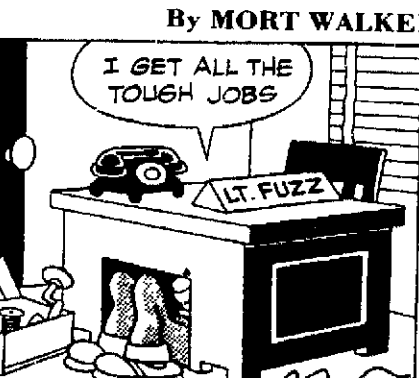
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



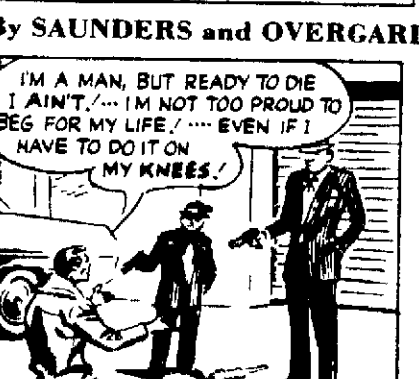
By CHICK YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



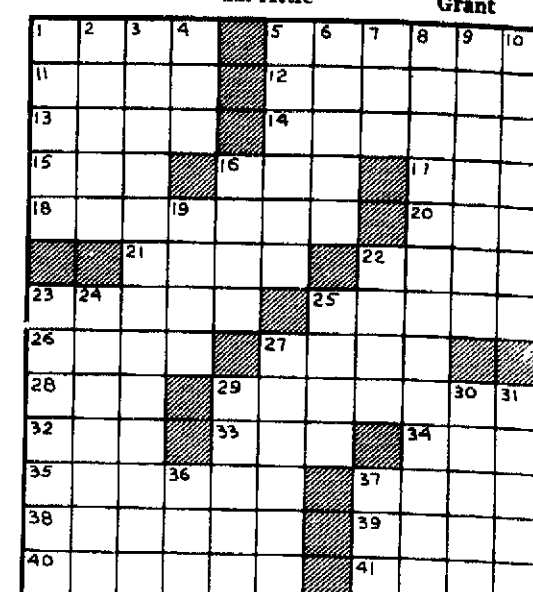
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Wife of Cuchulain
  5. Pic-nicker's purchase
  11. Stow, as cargo
  12. Arched gallery
  13. Bubble
  14. Damaged
  15. Killer whale
  16. Lambkin's cry
  17. Medieval shield
  18. At one's — (at a loss)
  20. Rodent
  21. Hawaiian timber tree
  22. Recent
  23. Allude
  25. Like some fish or chicken
  26. Sicilian city
  27. Skilled
  28. One time (2 wds.)
  29. Dominant
  32. Author, —
  33. Deighton
  34. Silkworm
  35. Chant
  37. Dalai — the gas (2 wds.)
  39. English boy's school
  40. Tried out

41. S.A. wild-cat
- DOWN
1. Macaroni shape
  2. N.Z. tribesman
  3. Decree issued in 1598 by Henry IV of France (3 wds.)
  4. Electrical unit
  5. Beach house
  6. Mountain nymph
  7. Wood sorrel
  8. Famous concordat 1929 (2 wds.)
  9. School
  10. Generally supposed
  16. Israeli stateswoman
  19. Mets' ballpark
  22. Attic
  23. Practical person
  24. Covenant
  25. Inclination
  27. Rely
  29. Kayak or pirogue
  30. Knight's attire
  31. Climbing plant
  36. Choose
  37. Actress Grant



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

R TFKWHCURNBUH BWR SRK QBNM  
NQF OHCZHTNXE VFFG XHVX QMF,  
MFQHUHC, MRW KHUHC XHRKHG NF  
QRXI — ZCRKIXBK G CFFWHUHXN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SO LIVE THAT YOU WOULDN'T BE ASHAMED TO SELL THE FAMILY PARROT TO THE TOWN GOSSIP — WILL ROGERS

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



HAZEL

## Novelty name sign from cardboard

BY CAPPY DICK

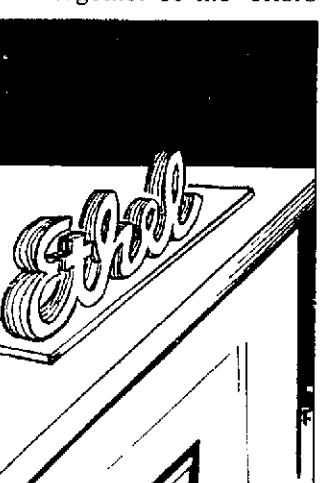
Your name in thick script letters is a novel plaque to make for your desk. It is made of several layers of cardboard glued together so the letters

First write your name on posterboard in large, connected letters. When the letters by drawing guide lines with pencil. Cut the name out of the posterboard. Be sure to cut out the loops in such letters as "h," "l," "o" and "e."

The next step is to trace the name on additional posterboard and cut at least four duplicates, making five thicknesses in all. Glue them together to produce the desired thickness. Paint the letters with poster colors. The final step is to glue the name upright on a base of cardboard or wood.

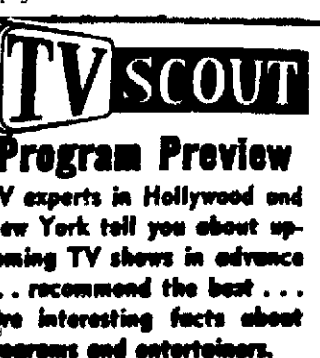
Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed, envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow, dream puzzle contest! Win a Crissy doll!



It's five layers thick

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## DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"IT'S LIKE DIFFERENT SUNDAY SCHOOLS, JEE... THEY ALL WORK FOR THE SAME GUY, BUT EACH ONE'S GOT HIS OWN CORNER."





## Wolfpack fells prey

Kansas quarterback Dave Jaynes (12) finds himself in a Wolfpack of trouble on his own 12-yard line as N.C. State's Mark Wilks (82) and Doug Carter (73) break through to sack

him early in the first quarter of Monday night's Liberty Bowl at Memphis. North Carolina State won, 31-18. (AP Wirephoto)

# Wolfpack cops 'Liberty'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Stan Fritts, who once made an unassisted triple play, is the right man in the right spot even in football.

Fritts scored two touchdowns and was the mainstay in North Carolina State's ball-control offense Monday night as the Wolfpack blitzed Kansas 31-18 in the nationally televised Liberty Bowl football game — the first of the major bowls.

"We honestly believed we could run against them," said Fritts, who made the rare triple play two years ago as a Senior League third baseman. "We could run against anybody."

Fritts, a fullback considered too small to play major college football just three years ago, smashed his way for 83 yards Monday night in 18 carries.

A 6-foot-1, 205-pound junior from Oak Ridge, Tenn., who first enrolled at Murray State in Kentucky, he scored on runs of two and eight yards.

His eight-yard run came in the third quarter and put the Wolfpack ahead 17-10 — a lead they never relinquished.

North Carolina State, finishing the season 9-3, increased the lead to 31-10 in the fourth quarter on a 12-yard run by Charley Young and on a pass interception by freshman defensive tackle Jim Henderson, who returned it 31 yards for the score.

The Wolfpack victory overshadowed the brilliance of Dave Jaynes, Kansas' All-American quarterback, who hit 24 of 38 passes for 218 yards and one touchdown. Kansas closed at 7-4-1.

"We're not real fancy," Wolfpack Coach Lou Holtz said. "We just try to run at people, and I feel we do a pretty good job of that."

"We wanted to do several things in the this game: punish their receivers, not give the deep one, force Jaynes to go to

his secondary receivers and keep him contained."

The Wolfpack's other score was a 33-yard field goal by Ron Sewell. Kansas scored on passes covering 12 yards from Jaynes to Robert Miller, a 12-yard run by Miller and a 28-yard field goal by Mike Love.

Kansas	0	10	0	8-18
North Carolina State	7	3	7	14-31
NCS—Fritts 2 run (Sewell kick)				
Kan—Miller 12 pass from Jaynes (Love kick)				
NCS—FG Sewell 33				
Kan—FG Love 28				
NCS—Fritts 8 run (Sewell kick)				
NCS—Young 12 run (Sewell kick)				
NCS—Henderson 31 interception return (Sewell kick)				
Kan—Miller 12 run (Jaynes pass to Adams)				

<b>INDIVIDUAL LEADERS</b>	
RUSHING — Kansas, Miller 15-104; Williams 10-26; North Carolina State, Fritts 18-83; Young 12-55.	
RECEIVING — Kansas, Adams 8-73; Williams 4-31; North Carolina State, Grogan 4-48.	
PASSING — Kansas, Jaynes 24-38-2, 218 yards; North Carolina State, Shaw 5-8-1, 71.	

"What I'm saying is that, at this point, anything is possible on any ball club."

When asked how far he felt his team might be from becoming a winner, Devine replied, "All I can say at this point is that you can't win without quality depth — quality front liners and quality depth. It's never been done."

"By the same token, I look at the Packer roster after the final game of the 1970 season (the year preceding his takeover as head coach and general manager) and about 20 players, or one half of the squad, have either retired, which you get nothing for, or been waived through the league, for which you get nothing."

"That means you have spots to fill, assuming that the other 20 were good enough to stay."

Devine did not discount Sunday's sold victory over the Bears in assessing the state of the Packers and prospects for 1974.

"I think winning Sunday has significance for next year," he said. "We were sharp and eager and alert, and well prepared."

"What I liked about it was the team unity and the hustle. We had to scramble around and put people here and there."

Asked why Aaron Brown had been missing from the defense for seven weeks, a period during which the ex-Kansas City Chief had been deactivated, Devine said, "I don't like to go into that. I would just say that Aaron has done a good job for us all year. I'm proud of the way he has played all year and I'm

looking forward to his having a great season next year."

Devine said he was not prepared to spell out the future of quarterback Scott Hunter, succeeded as the starter by Jerry Tagge in mid-season, at this point.

"That comes under the realm of what I said earlier. We're not sure just exactly what we're going to do. The way I feel about our quarterbacks is that I know they're young and they're inexperienced, but I feel we have four who can play in this league — Jerry Tagge, Jim Del Gaizo, Scott Hunter and Charlie Napper."

There was, it developed, one final question. Did he feel speculation about his return as head coach in 1974 had had any effect on his team's performance in Sunday's finale?

"I don't have any idea whatever," Devine said.

Did he have "any feelings" about it? "My personal feelings don't have anything to do with it. I have the same feelings every other human being has."

Devine then proceeded to quote the Bible, although he insisted he was not doing it as a commentary on the season or fan reaction.

Reaching into his briefcase, he read these excerpts from a printed card with a slight smile:

"Brothers, consider yourselves fortunate when all kinds of trials come your way, for you know when your faith succeeds in facing your trials, the result is the ability to endure."

"We also rejoice in our troubles, because we know trouble produces endurance."

# Van Boxtel crashes second perfect game

Bill Van Boxtel is beginning to take a 300 game in stride. In addition, a 1,000 series is no longer foreign to him.

Van Boxtel, who clouted a perfect game in The Post-Crescent's "Bowl-0-Rama" this past year, smashed another 300 Monday night in the Super Bowl 3-Man Classic League. He also logged a 765 national honor series in his first three games and ended with a 1,002 four-game set.

Van Boxtel wasn't the only hot kegler on a cold night, however. Rick Haertl, an 18-year-old prodigy, slammed a 758 honor series and Jim Boegh registered a 705, both in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League.

The evening started slowly for Van Boxtel as he posted a 218 opener but things soon got better. "I just found my line," Van Boxtel said, "and I played it."

Getting better lift in the second line, Van Boxtel only had one ball come a little high but the four-pin toppled over. A wiggling nine-pin stood in the third frame of his third game to interrupt a potential 23-frame string of strikes.

Van Boxtel's 765 is the highest of his five national honor series and his 237 finale gave him a 1,002 — the first time he has gone over 1,000 and the second

time a Fox Cities bowler has bettered that barrier this season. Stan Prue topped it earlier.

"I was still thinking about the last one (300)," Van Boxtel said, Tuesday. "I think last night's brought about the same feeling."

He chuckled, when reminded no car was included in the ABC awards for his feat Monday.

Haertl, one of the season's hottest bowlers, added to his impressive credentials with a 278-247-227 in posting a 758. The Appleton West senior finished the evening with a 958 total.

Boegh reached the first honor series of his career with games of 235-212 and 258. He ended the evening with a 906 total.

Other leaders in the Super 3-Man Classic were Roger Eeschke with 237-227-234-900, Wes Pfau 255-854, Lenny Gerrits 287-847 and B. J. Roock 257-808.

Earl Clark clouted a 245-881 in the All-Star Classic. Chuck Bayer 225-(653)-863, Roland Clement 235235-(651)-854, Don Plass 225-(670)-852, Bill Matey 225-235-(656)-846, Colin Dowling 233-845, Bob Hannemann 258-225-840, Keith Gehring 225-225-837, Bob Parenteau 225-836, Dick Mentzel 226-828, Wayne Manteuffel 248-827, Keith Jameson 827 and Vince Bressers 247-804.

Pacing the Appleton City Employees at Sabre Lanes were Dwain Nicholas with 259-654, Barbara Precourt 551, Rosera 233-604, Pat Coonen 236-596 and Marge DeYoung 203.

Bob Grimmer blasted a 246-640, in the

Super Bowl Double 0 loop.

Joe Borsche led Hahn's Builders with 235-638.

John Meunier logged a 638 in the Kimberly National at Jerry's Lanes.

Clem Quella tallied 238-628 in the Knights of Columbus American at 41 Bowl.

Ron Werner spilled a 267 line and 622 set in the Sportsmen's at Hortonville Lanes.

Rick Haertl hit 238-634 and Bill Jens 622 in the Universal League at 41 Bowl.

Don Remter logged 620, Mike Saabo 263 and Ron Kuhnke 577 in the 41 Bowl League.

Karl Maertz clouted a 620 in the Commercial at Sabre Lanes.

Super Classic: Steve Paul 797, Gary Tesch 232-795, Bert Helms 787, Frank Stephani 769, Jack Lamers 767, Dick Willestad 764, Doug Landeau 761.

All-star, Sabre Lanes: Jack Ahrens 745, Ken Rohloff 234-776, Wally Bylewski 774, Jim Lucas 227-768, Don Mitag 235-763, Jim Binversie 255-762, Bob Heber 229.

Super Double 0, Super Bowl: Gene Frier 614, Ralph Flunker 601, Tom Lison 580, Gary Buntrock 579.

Builders, Hahn's Lanes: Willy Roock 616, Wally Stahl 234-612, Lee Ashauer 591, Mike Court 589, Duke Hahn 589, Dennis Huhn 587, Bill Faragher 585.

Kierly National, Jerry's: Bob Brown 616, Bob Casler 591, Don Mignon 234-581, Bob Sengstock 245.

K of C American, 41 Bowl: Walter Korek 621, Bill Godin 576, Cy Lippert 227, Milt Beraner 226, Jim Mielke 226-580, Norb Schaefer 580.

Spartan's, Hortonville Lanes: Lyle Otto 575, Norm Mompier 233, John Heenan 225.

Universal, 41 Bowl: Ron Gilkey 579, Gene Keberlein 236, Jerry Schuetz 593, Dave Blomh 234.

Commercial, Sabre Lanes: Carl Gussert 243-610, Earl Bernat 236, Harold Effert 223.

Appleton Lutheran, Hahn's Lanes: Art Post 225-618, Norm Beyer 606, Gib Melcher 575, Vic Hellesstad 230.

Kubitz 246-603, Mark Adams 574.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl: Willie Bolwerk 615, Vern Learman 257-614, Dick Steinberg 607, George Schroeder 595, Mike Fane 245-586, Larry Peterson 586, Garvy Lutz 583, Tom DeBruin 585, Earl Heagle 579, John Buss 581, Russ Kohl 577, Al Smorzinski 234, Rick Omberg 225.

K of C National, 41 Bowl: William Notke 610, Richard Dietz 601.

Tavern, Hahn's Lanes: Rip Winkel 233-609, Dave Van Daelwyk 593, Marv Gerrits 232-585, Al Gast 585, Vic Sengstock 580, Tom Thompson 236.

## sports

The Post-Crescent  
Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1973 B-11



## Jerry West's backup to face Bucks tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Price, thrust by Jerry West's injury into a starting role for the next month, says he's taking his new situation evenhandedly.

"I don't particularly feel any pressure. I just hope I can get the offense going and help motivate the team," said Price as he prepared for a starting role in tonight's game against the Milwaukee Bucks at the Forum.

"But I'm not Jerry West. I hope people don't think I am and can do the things he does and then get down on me if I can't," Price added.

West, who has missed several games recently and played others at an estimated 75 per cent efficiency, was ordered Sunday by a Lakers doctor to take a month off to rest a pulled abdominal muscle.

"Jerry's been playing in pain for about two weeks," said Lakers Coach Bill Sharman. "We're hoping he can stay out long enough to get himself well. We'd like to have him back for a second-half run at the playoffs."

Price will need to be at his best against the Bucks. Laker scout Bill Berkta said Monday that the Bucks are the best team in basketball.

"They're even better than Boston," Berkta said. "Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is even more effective than he was in the past and seems to be in excellent spirits. Last season he was grim and played as if he had an anchor on him."

Jabbar's life was threatened last year and six members of his Islamic sect were slain in a Washington home owned by the ex-UCLA great.

## VanderVelden cited by NAIA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Defensive lineman Jim Walters of Wisconsin-Whitewater and defensive back Jim Shattuck of Wisconsin-La Crosse have been named to the No. 2 defensive team on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-American football team.

Given honorable mention were quarterback Mark Olejnicak of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, receivers Steve Wolez of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Bob Helf of Carroll, defensive lineman Bill VanderVelden of Wisconsin-Platteville and linebacker Chuck Malek of Carthage.

The NAIA Football Coaches Association selected 45 players to the team.

## Kroll has knee surgery

GREEN BAY — Packer defensive back Bob Kroll who sat out the 1973 season because of a knee injury, underwent long deferred surgery at St. Vincent Hospital this morning.

Kroll injured the knee while covering a kickoff in the Packers' 21-16 preseason victory over the Chiefs at Kansas City Aug. 26.

"The team physicians were going to see if they could heal it without surgery," Coach Dan Devine said, "but they were now convinced that it couldn't be done."

Devine also revealed that defensive

end Clarence Williams will have surgery on his right arm in early January for "a rupture of the right biceps tendon which he received in our first Minnesota game Sept. 30 and has been playing with ever since."

Offensive Capt. Gale Gillingham likewise may have to go under the knife for the second time, Devine said.

"Gale will have a diagnostic exam early next month," he reported, "but it appears, from a layman's reading of the medical reports, that he may need surgery on the same knee he injured last season."

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B. Reg. 19.83 Bomber Jacket with Dynel® modacrylic pile collar, snap-close pockets. Acrylic pile lining. Red, blue or Buffalo plaid 36-46.

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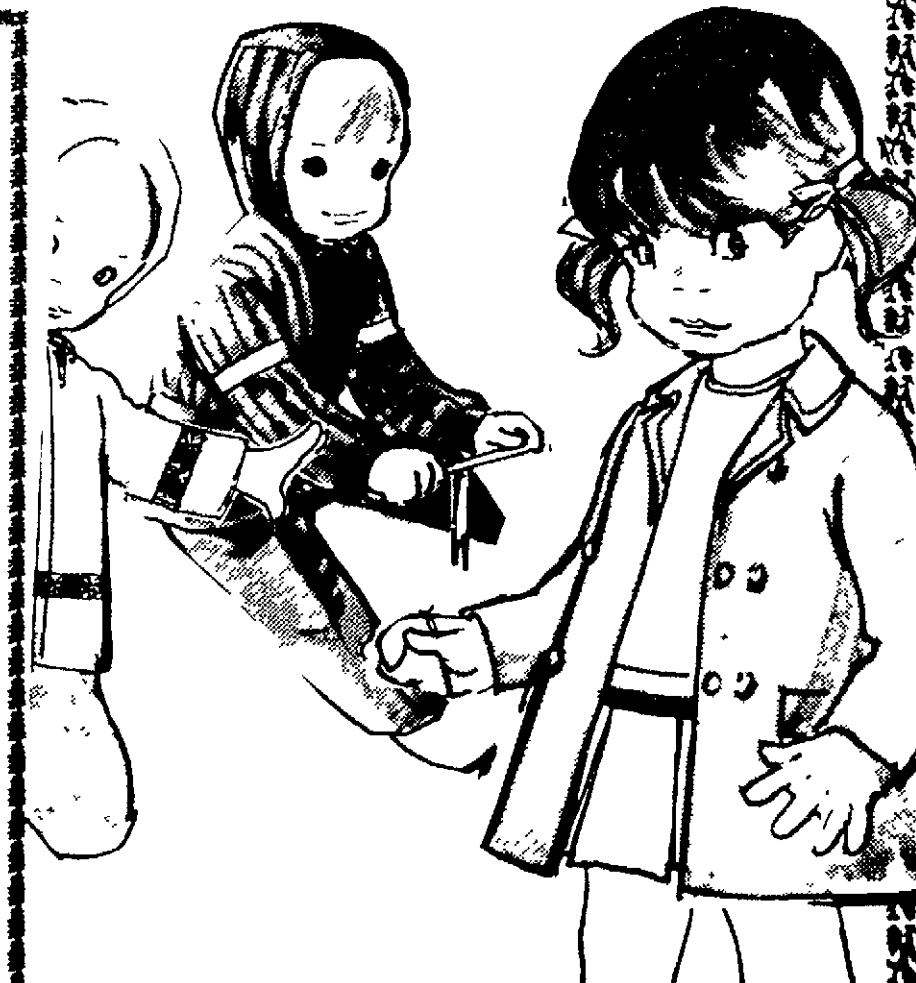
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# John L. Paustian NOTES & NOTIONS

In the heady days of the Lombardi era, the Packers came up with nine straight winning seasons and won five world championships. Since then, the Packers have found out how the other half lives. In the last six seasons, Green Bay has won only 39 games, while losing 40 and tying 5. In the first half of the post-Lombardi period, Phil Bengtson was in command, and his record was 20-21-1. It cost Bengtson his job. Now, Dan Devine has just completed the same coaching span, and his 3-year record is 19-19-4. Will it cost him his job?

At the time of the Bengtson dismissal, the key factor seems to have been that he had lost control of his team. In assessing Devine's performance—and only the Packer executive committee is really in a position to do this—the "control" element again looms critical. On the basis of Devine's .500 record alone, there would seem to be no compelling reason to buy up the remaining two years of his contract. But the leadership aspect is the vital one. Does Devine still have the respect and confidence of the vast majority of his players? Is he able to communicate effectively with them? If the answers are yes, there should be no question about his retention, and he should be free to start devoting his energies improving the program for 1974. If, on the other hand, the evidence points to a serious morale or dissension problem that could negate his ability to lead or motivate, a coaching change would be in order.

The charge is frequently heard that the Packers delivered in about a half-dozen of this season's games. In trying to suggest that this year's Packer record wasn't really too bad, Devine has compared it to Minnesota's 1972 standard. The difference, though, is far greater than comparing Green Bay's 6-8 to the Vikings' 7-7. Most of the Minnesota losses last year were narrow ones, decided by a few points or a break. Some of the Packer defeats were atrociously one-sided.

My guess is that Devine will stay at the helm. For one thing, 11 NFL teams had worse records than did the Packers this year. More importantly, Devine has this year's division title going for him. In other words, the feeling is that since Devine proved he could put it together in at least one of his three years, he might be able to do it again in '74.

Devine obviously cannot be blamed for everything that happened in a season as traumatic as this one. Certainly, costly injuries, such as those to Willie Buchanan and Bill Hayhoe, contributed to the team's downfall. But, Devine made a mistake in his apparent haste to unload the "Lombardi men" left on the roster. Carroll Dale could have been valuable both through his leadership and his playing ability. And, Ray Nitschke could have contributed in a number of ways. One also can't help but feel that Devine made no elaborate effort to talk Dave Robinson out of his "retirement" decision. One other former Packer great missing this year was Bart Starr (a huge "plus" as QB coach and player caller last year), but Devine can't be faulted for Bart's decision to leave.

Devine can also be blamed for his refusal to change pre-conceived notions about his starters regardless of circumstances. Jerry Tagge, Aaron Brown and Les Goodman are foremost among these victims of Devine's inflexibility. The season was already a 2-4-2 disaster before Tagge got his chance—as kind of a last resort. Tagge came in to direct a 3-3 finish and brought the offense back to respectability. Aaron Brown's long stay on the taxi squad remains a mystery, but one has to suspect a personality conflict. He was a first-rate pass rusher just about every time he did get a chance to play. Goodman, who could give the Pack the kind of breakaway speed it lacks, could have been alternated with MacArthur Lane, but instead spent most of the season on the bench.

The Jim Del Gaizo deal? One can't say flat-out that it was a mistake. Devine doubtlessly genuinely felt that the Dolphins' third-string QB could lead the Pack to a winning season. However, as we pointed out at the time, the retention of three young QBs on the same roster can lead to problems. I believe it did this year—and it will continue to do so until at least one is traded away. The quarterback competition and the last-minute Dale deal must have had offensive unsettling effects on the unit, but the evidence didn't surface until the second game—that tie with Detroit. Offensive depths were reached near mid-season when the Bays failed to gain even 100 yards total for three straight games. It's easier to fix the time of defensive disintegration—the Ram game. It coincided with Buchanan's leg fracture. The injury to one man shouldn't have had that great an effect, but the fact remains that the defense was "gone with the wind" from that October Sunday on.

The NFL playoffs are nearly at hand... and the pairings for the Super Bowl "quarter-finals" are exactly as predicted in this space last week. After all the log-jams (especially in the AFC) have cleared, it's safe to say that the eight best teams qualified for the playoffs. All of the eight have been in the playoffs before although Minnesota, LA and Cincinnati didn't make the grade last year. Miami and Dallas are the only ones who have won Super Bowls, but three others—the Vikings, the Raiders and the Redskins—have reached the finals before. The Steelers, the Rams and the Bengals will be gunning for their first Super Bowl appearances.

Cincinnati comes into the playoffs as perhaps the hottest team—with six straight wins. Dallas, with six out of seven, has made its customary last-half dash. The Rams are the only team that hasn't had one bad game this season. The team that Chuck Knox, John Hadl and Harold Jackson turned around was 10 of its games while losing by one point to Minnesota and two points to Atlanta.

My picks for this weekend are: the Vikings over the Redskins (Washington isn't quite the team it was last year!) the Raiders over the Steelers (revenge and the home field); the Dolphins over the Bengals (despite injuries, Miami looks mighty formidable) and the Cowboys over the Rams (this is the toughest prediction, but Dallas has reached its peak just in time).

In the final regular-season forecasts, this corner was 12-for-13, or 92.3 per cent. Our final score for the season is 295 right, 94 wrong and 17 ties, or 75.8 per cent (one of the luckier guessing years for N & N.)

A lot of new faces, including the remarkable O. J. Simpson, will appear on the Pack's 1974 slate. Besides Buffalo, the new opponents will be Baltimore, San Diego, Philadelphia, Washington and Atlanta. The Rams and the 49ers will again be on the schedule, as, of course, will be the regular NFC Central Division foes. No dates or locations for the games will be available for some time.

## Area Standings

W	L	OA	DA
Witt-Birn	7	0	65.3
Kimberly	7	0	62.7
Neenah	6	0	69.7
Clintonville	5	1	76.8
Waupaca	4	1	56.8
Little Chute	4	2	63.8
Freedom	4	2	69.1
St. Mary	3	2	57.8
Brillion	3	2	53.3
Horanville	3	2	56.0
Bondville	2	5	64.5
Appleton West	2	5	49.4
Morrison	4	3	51.4
Xavier	3	4	56.7
Winneconne	3	4	62.7
Appleton East	3	4	56.7
Weyauwega	3	4	54.6
Iola-Scand	3	4	58.9
Manawa	3	4	50.9
Kaukauna	2	3	66.8
Stockbridge	2	4	50.8
New London	2	4	52.9
Menasha	2	5	53.0
Fox Lutheran	2	5	58.6
Omro	1	5	52.6
Wrightstown	1	5	55.5
Amherst	1	3	38.2
Hilbert	0	6	53.2
Seymour	0	6	47.7
Shiocton	0	8	46.0

FC	FT	TP	AVE
R. Reader, Hort.	66	23	155
Thiel, Hub	48	26	122
Giordano, Kau.	39	23	101
Readers, Winn.	54	11	119
Westenberger, Stock	13	28	134
Fahrbach, SM	61	27	149
Rindl, Clint.	47	17	111
Wendle, Clint.	40	23	103
Kreikow, Neen.	26	16	68
Taylor, Waup.	52	20	136
Schmidt, W-B	36	22	132
Kostorek, SM	47	5	99
Fawley, Winn.	34	14	82
Albers, Kimb.	19	19	111
Brouillard, AW	50	10	110
Gilbertson, W-B	44	33	121
Thomack, Mon.	46	28	121
Hanke, FVL	55	7	117
Vander Wynt, LC	46	24	116
Russ, Kim	39	22	100
Fahley, Winn	35	16	86
Van Camp, Free	47	18	112
Weller, Clint	35	11	81
Radtke, Wey	19	16	94
Hanaway, Wright	31	17	79
Buelow, Free	43	18	104
Crizzo, Shio.	39	25	103
Schultz, FVL	48	5	101
Schneider, Mar	26	36	88
Sanzel, Sey	29	17	75
Bartz, Bond	39	20	98
Lenz, Omro	30	13	73
Druckrey, Bond	38	21	97
Bodmer, Men	23	23	87
Madsen, Neen.	24	23	71
Callaway, AE	35	12	82
Falkow, NW	28	26	82
Wendel, NL	30	22	82
Vaubel, Kau.	22	14	58
Ott, Brill.	34	13	81
R. Schwartz, Hort	30	20	80
Schommer, LC	40	10	90
Peterson, NL	24	8	56
Floodstrand, X	34	9	77
Bachhuber, Men.	35	3	77

FC	FT	TP	AVE
Oehike, Wey.	32	12	76
Mielke, NL	31	12	74
Parkin, Brill	32	10	74
Theunis, W-B	22	19	63
Finger, Waup.	23	6	52
Buchholz, Wey	28	17	73
Everitt, Hort.	35	7	101
Mullen, X	25	21	71
Vanden Boogaard, Kim	19	13	51
Forseth, Waup	23	5	51
Reitzner, AW	32	7	71
Koepnick, NL	32	7	71
Hitz, Brill.	28	15	71
D. Van Straten, Shio.	41	8	98
Schreiner, AE	26	18	70
Thiel, AW	26	18	70
Clancy, W-B	25	10	60

FC	FT	TP	AVE
Oehike, Wey.	32	12	76
Mielke, NL	31	12	74
Parkin, Brill	32	10	74
Theunis, W-B	22	19	63
Finger, Waup.	23	6	52
Buchholz, Wey	28	17	73
Everitt, Hort.	35	7	101
Mullen, X	25	21	71
Vanden Boogaard, Kim	19	13	51
Forseth, Waup	23	5	51
Reitzner, AW	32	7	71
Koepnick, NL	32	7	71
Hitz, Brill.	28	15	71
D. Van Straten, Shio.	41	8	98
Schreiner, AE	26	18	70
Thiel, AW	26	18	70
Clancy, W-B	25	10	60

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# 'Honeymoon is over,' says Colbert; Bruggink lauds Clintonville defense

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent staff writer

"The honeymoon is over," Waupaca basketball coach Don Colbert said, in reviewing the schedule his team has played and the one forthcoming.

Colbert's assessment could be true in the Fox Valley Association where unbeaten Neenah and Oshkosh West are scheduled to clash Friday. The FVA also has unbeaten Kimberly yet to do battle with the other tri-leaders.

Kimberly had a narrow escape last week as the Papermakers had to rally to overcome Appleton East, 42-41. East's second-year mentor, Tom Gossens, said, "We blew it! We got too cautious and went cold."

Gossens became the father of a baby boy during the weekend and that, along with a 61-50 non-conference win over New London, helped salve the disappointment of the loss to Kimberly.

Clintonville, co-leader in the Bay Conference with Marinette, bounced back from a loss to Oconto with a solid victory over Oconto Falls. "I don't think we had any let down," the Trunkers veteran coach Carl Bruggink said, of the loss to Oconto which came on the heels of a victory over Marinette. "But, if there was going to be one, I imagine that would be the most likely time."

Coaching Marinette is Jack Bennett, brother of former New London coach Dick. The Bennetts both starred for Bruggink at Clintonville. "If, you have to lose," Bruggink said, "It doesn't hurt as much if it's to somebody who played for you." Bruggink, however, got the upper hand on the younger Bennett.

The Trunkers have displayed a potent attack but Bruggink said, "We're playing good defense. I feel we still need improvement defensively, but we haven't been playing that badly."

"I look at defense as the spread between your points and the opponent. We lead the conference in spread. If, you score a lot, your opponent is going to score more, too."

"We blew five lay ups and made our only free throw," Bruggink said, in trying to analyze his team's only loss.

"Bob Dennison has sort of been unsung in our play," Bruggink said. "He's been doing an outstanding job running our offense. We don't have any one star but eight boys who have been doing a good job."

"You can't take anything away from Kimberly," Gossens said, "but it was just a matter of us not being aggressive on offense. I think if we'd played like we did in the first half it wouldn't have been close. Kimberly played good defense but they can't defense free throws." East missed 8 of 13 charity tosses.

Gossens isn't disappointed with his team's performance although it is 3-4. "We've had all the tough ones. The conference teams we've lost to haven't been beaten yet. We are a relatively young (inexperienced) ball club. I think we're going to improve each game. This coming game (at Kaukauna Friday) is important for us."

Defending East Central Conference champion Waupaca runs into Ripon Friday night. "I feel the conference is close this year," the veteran Comet mentor, Colbert, said. "The home factor seems to be a major factor this year and we'll have to take advantage."

"We were picked near the bottom along with the teams we've beaten so this is a real test," Colbert said. The Comets have won four straight since dropping a one-sided opener to Appleton West.

Keying the Waupaca team are let-

termen Fred Forseth and Kelly Taylor. "I've been real pleased with their play the last couple games," Colbert said, when asked about the leadership they provided.

Waupaca has been playing solid defense since the West loss. "We've been holding teams down in scoring but we're not playing as well as I want to be later in the year. I am happy

## Area cage schedule

Tonight's games

Xavier at Lourdes  
Mishicot at Vaders  
Denmark at Reedsville  
Brillion at Freedom  
Wrightstown at Hilbert  
Chilton at St. Lawrence

Friday's games

Springs of Xavier  
Reedsville at Fremont  
W-B, Rapids Assumption of Penning  
Appleton East at Kaukauna  
Kimberly at Appleton West  
Neenah at Oshkosh West  
Oshkosh North at Menasha  
Pulaski at Clintonville  
Wautoma at Shiocton  
W-B, Birm. at Marion  
Weyauwega at Little Chute  
Bondville at Monona  
Berlin at Hortonville  
Ripon at Waupaca  
Algoma at Chilton  
Sawyer at Amherst  
Seymour at Beaver Dam

Saturday's games

Marinette at Fox Valley Lutheran  
Lourdes at St. Mary  
Roncalli at Kaukauna Bradford

with the results we've been getting rebounding.

"I think if we maintain our rebounding, improve our defense and begin to shoot as well as we can we will be in pretty good shape," Colbert said. "I was concerned about our rebounding at the start of the season."

Assisting the 6-4 Forseth on the boards are Dennis Sosinski and Ed Finger. Sosinski is a young player and Finger's strong suit is his offense.

"It was just one of those things," Neenah Coach Ron Einerson said, regarding the Rockets impressive 83-52 triumph over Kaukauna. "We happened to have a real good night and they didn't. I know they're a lot better team than they showed us."

Asked to compare this year's Rockets with some of his outstanding teams of the past, Einerson pondered, "We think we have a good ball club. It's hard to compare it with teams of other years because the competition was different."

"This league is extremely strong. Sure, we'd like to go unbeaten, but when you look at teams like Kaukauna, Appleton East, Appleton West, Menasha and so on, you can see it's a tough thing to do. Appleton East, a team that had two league losses, almost beat Kimberly. So it's no easy league."

"Our ball club plays good defense, has quickness and rebounds even better than I thought it would."

"Larry Madsen, who was leading the FVA in rebounding going into the Kaukauna game, has been a pleasant

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# Knicks win sixth in row

HOUSTON (AP) — The New York Knicks toyed with the Houston Rockets like an impish cat for 2½ periods and then clawed out a 109-97 National Basketball Association victory Monday night.

The Knicks, who won their sixth straight game, surged ahead in the early going only to let the Rockets close a 14-point margin to 51-46 at halftime.

The Rockets continued scrapping in the third quarter and actually took the lead for nine seconds — their only advantage of the game — before Walt Frazier & Co. took charge again.

The game had center stage in pro basketball for the night. It was the only one scheduled in either the NBA or rival American Basketball Association.

"I enjoyed the way I played tonight," said Frazier, who led all scorers with 29 points. "I forced only a couple of shots and I played pretty good defense. We got behind going one-on-one. So we started setting picks and got back in the game."

Houston took a brief 58-56 lead with 8:46 left in the third quarter on a three-point play by Mike Newlin.

Frazier quickly tied it for the Knicks. Phil Jackson hit two straight baskets and New York went on to outscore Houston 122 to start the fourth quarter.

Dave DeBusschere had six points at the half and finished with 16, scoring heavily in the fourth quarter as the Knicks pulled into a decisive lead.

The victory allowed the Knicks to gain

## Kaukauna girls win cage test with Neenah

NEENAH — Barb Derus and Karen Wyngaard each scored 15 points as the Kaukauna High School girls basketball team defeated Neenah, 41-30, Monday.

Nancy Warren's eight points paced the Rockettes.

The Kaukauna girls owned a 17-15 halftime lead and increased it to 28-23 after three periods.

## Terry Wegner raps 636 set

Terry Wegner rapped a 636 series and Harry Sturgis rolled a 608 in the Baseball Couples League at the 41 Bowl recently.

Roland Clement slammed a 257-623 in the Auto Couples League at the Super Bowl.

Larry Gorges socked a 622 in the Football Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

A 614 was rolled by Jim Boegh in Auto Couples action at the Twin City Bowl.

In the 41 Bowl's Football Couples League, Ed Schroeder slammed a 610, Duane Glaser fired a 591 and Larry Shebilske rolled a 578.

Roger Blaes topped Rare Gem

one-half game on the Boston Celtics in the NBA's Atlantic Division. Houston, which lost its fourth straight, dropped into a tie with Cleveland for last place in the Central Division.

Bradley got open for 26 points and Jackson finished with 15. Rudy Tomjanovich scored 28 for Houston. Calvin Murphy added 26 and Newlin contributed 22.

## Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA					
Eastern Conference					
Atlantic Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	23	6	.793	—	
New York	19	13	.594	5½	
Buffalo	13	18	.419	11	
Philadelphia	10	21	.323	14	
Central Division					
Capital	15	12	.556	—	
Atlanta	13	16	.448	3	
Houston	11	21	.344	6½	
Cleveland	11	21	.344	6½	
Western Conference					
Midwest Division					
Milwaukee	27	5	.844	—	
Chicago	25	8	.758	2½	
Detroit	20	13	.606	7½	
K.C.-Omaha	9	24	.273	18½	
Pacific Division					
Golden State	18	11	.593	—	
Los Angeles	18	15	.545	1	
Portland	13	19	.406	5½	
Phoenix	12	20	.375	6½	
Seattle	12	24	.333	8½	

## McCune may sue PBA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Don McCune, leading money winner on the pro bowling tour last year, said Monday he may sue the Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) because of what he considers inconsistency in its ban on "soft" bowling balls.

"If my lawyers think its possible, I'll sue the PBA. It's about time somebody looks after the bowler. We're just trying to make a living out there," said McCune, here to promote the Miller Open Tournament here early next year.

McCune, who won six tournaments and \$68,000 last season, was the center of a recent controversy over soaking plastic bowling balls in chemicals to make them softer, or less likely to stop breaking and slide on a hard surface.

McCune, Munster, Ind., started the

practice and many fellow pros adopted it before the PBA banned it. Recently, a firm developed a process which manufactures a soft shell ball which does not have to be soaked in chemicals.

However, the PBA will not sanction the new product because it does not conform to the organization's hardness standards. The PBA's soaking ban stated a ball shall not be altered from original manufactured standards. McCune believes the two decisions are inconsistent and unfair.

McCune said there "is no way they can outlaw" the new ball.

"It conforms to the manufacturers' specifications and that's all they asked for," he said. "I've been told the American Civil Liberties Union is looking into the situation."

## Schroeder hits 707 honor set

Marty Schroeder blasted a 707 national honor count while bowling in the 41 Bowl Junior Program Saturday.

Marty had games of 240, 224 and 243 for the peak series. He had 22 strikes in the three games and currently is carrying a 205 average in the league.

Gari Tate, who has been on a hot streak of late, also had a big series with 660 on games of 212, 220 and 228. Gary presently has a 201 average.

Other scores for junior boys were Jeff Hibbard 199-565, Dan Frailing 195-516, Kurt Elsch 507, Bob Brandt 506, Rick Bullis 219-510, Todd Wettstein 196-515.

For the Bantam Boys, Mark Wettstein hit 175, Glenn Tellock had 203 and John Kahl, an 8-year-old, had 166. Junior girls were topped by Judy Schroth 183-500, Patti Froelich 185-492, Lori Kolosso 185-491 and Cindy Hibbard

AP cage poll

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. UCLA (53)	4-0	1,100
2. Maryland	2-1	841
3. Notre Dame	5-0	781
4. North Carolina	4-0	759
5. North. Car. St.	2-1	661
6. Marquette	5-0	604
7. Indiana	4-1	526
8. Louisville	4-1	246
9. Providence	3-1	299
10. Alabama	3-0	227
11. Long Beach St.	4-1	206
12. Memphis St.	6-1	167
13. Kansas St.	5-1	145
14. Arizona	5-1	126
15. South Carolina	4-0	114
16. Southern Cal	4-1	81
17. Vanderbilt	6-0	66
18. Syracuse	3-0	60
19. Jacksonville	4-1	51
20. Cincinnati	5-0	33

# Audrey Lathrop crashes 625 set

Audrey Lathrop jolted a 625 national honor series Monday night in the Ladies Classic League at Super Bowl to pace women's keeling action which had four honor counts rolled.

Delores Jacobs, also bowling in the Ladies Classic, cracked a 616; Ruth Schroeder, bowling in the Tri-City Major at Lakewood Lanes, posted 620 and Sue Schroeder, competing in the Queen's Classic at Sabre Lanes, logged 605.

Mrs. Lathrop, who posted her first honor series of the season, opened with a 174 and followed with 218 and 233. Delores Jacobs reached her total with 183, 223 and 210.

Ruth Schroeder spilled games of 223 and 234 in logging her 620. Sue Schroeder opened the evening with a 188 and followed with 204 and 213.

Other pacesetters in the Ladies Classic were Betty Lemberger with 207-569, Ruth Schmidt 202-566, Jo Ann Goettel 203-202-557, Judy Voorhees 543, Carol Rosz 234-530, Irene Mittlestadt 204-526, Audrey Bazile 210, Bev Landeau 222 and Carole Bergman 207.

Eva Nagan rolled a 241-586 in the Queen's loop. Corky Hamilton posted a 210-575, Mary Roemer 224-574, Althea

Acker 200-205-566, Becky Wilfling 564, Bev Behrent 203-555, Evelyn Myers 206-545, Lois Bressers 211-541, Eunice Dietzen 210-540, Ruth Ribble 540 and Grace Hansel 208-540.

Leaders in the Hit 'n Miss League at Super Bowl were Annie Kersten with 235-576, Anna Jane Diedrich 203-562, Marilyn Williams 554, Jean Schmeisser 549, Pat Rodal 213-548, Shirley Hurst 203-543 and Pat Miller 208.

Sharon Schrank hit 229-559 and Sharol Abitz 223-525 in the Latecomers at 41 Bowl.

Lorna Pekarske clouted a 543 and

Lynn Williams 535 in the Mixed Nuts at Super Bowl.

Verna Mae Gertsch jolted 539, Ione Burton 534 and Pat Kuehl 201 in the Flower League at 41 Bowl.

Marry Gass logged 202-539 and Lois Kiby 202 in the Southside Ladies at 41 Bowl.

Highs in the Kitchen Cheaters at Hahn's Lanes were Hattie Reim with 525, Leone Uetzmann 212 and Carol Kressin 203.

Joyce Giebel posted 207, Lois Tessen 201 and Donna Rohr 201 in the Sabre Lanes Sisters.

## Norton claims to have contract for Foreman fight

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ken Norton, who burst into the heavyweight boxing picture with a stunning victory over Muhammad Ali, has been granted a title shot, his manager says.

Art Rivkin said in a statement Monday that heavyweight champion George Foreman has agreed with a promoter to make his next defense against Norton, a 29-year-old ex-Marine.

"All terms have been thoroughly discussed and agreed to except the dates and location, which will be mutually agreed to this week," said Rivkin, who teams with Bob Biron to manage Norton.

Last week Norton said he expected to fight for the title in March or April at a foreign site, perhaps Jamaica, Japan or Mexico, because a U.S. location would ruin Foreman financially with heavy taxes.

Rivkin said Telemedia, a New York sports promotion firm, "assured us that they had Foreman's agreement for a championship match with Norton prior to the recent Jerry Quarry-Earnie Shavers fight, and we agreed to the terms offered 10 days prior to that match."

Last March Norton, a 5-1 underdog, broke Ali's jaw with a punch and won a

split decision in 12 rounds here. In a rematch in Los Angeles Sept. 12, Ali needed a last-round rally to salvage a split-decision victory, Norton's second loss in 32 fights.

Foreman, unbeaten since turning pro after his 1968 Olympic victory, won the title from Joe Frazier in January and knocked out Joe Roman in his only defense.

The Hayward, Calif., fighter couldn't be reached for comment. Dick Sadler, his ex-manager and now one of his advisers, said he was certain Foreman hadn't signed for a title fight yet.

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Quarterback Club to meet Wednesday night

LITTLE CHUTE—The December meeting of the Quarterback Club of Little Chute High School will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dick Schuh, 821 Adams St.

Main topic of discussion will be the Spring Sportsman's Show.

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**Appleton East jayvees defeat Kimberly**

KIMBERLY—Paul Williamson and Warren Reichelt fired in 13 and 12 points respectively, to lead the Appleton East jayvees to a 42-39 Fox Valley Association victory over Kimberly here Friday night.

The Patriots led 12-10 at the end of the first period and 22-20 at halftime. Kimberly grabbed a 30-29 edge after three periods.

The Papermakers converted three free throws in four tries, while AE was four of 11.

Bill Betters tallied 17 for the losers, while John Miron netted 16.

Both squads are 3-1 in league play.

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OPPONENTS	CARRIES	YARDS
Washington	15	162
Dallas	20	232
Los Angeles	22	95
Pittsburgh	21	175
New York Giants	23	123
Philadelphia	25	144
New York Giants	9	40
Philadelphia	28	223
Pittsburgh	19	99
St. Louis	22	154
Dallas	17	51
St. Louis	29	179
Detroit	13	61
Washington	28	125
<b>TOTALS 14 Games</b>	<b>291</b>	<b>1863</b>
<b>Average Yards Per Carry</b>	<b>6.4</b>	

**Comparison of Big 2**

The chart compares the performances of the two best single-season rushers in National Football League history. O. J. Simpson

**O. J. SIMPSON - 1973**

OPPONENTS	CARRIES	YARDS
New England	29	250
San Diego	22	103
New York Jets	24	123
Philadelphia	27	171
Baltimore	22	166
Miami	14	55
Kansas City	39	157
New Orleans	20	79
Cincinnati	20	99
Miami	20	120
Baltimore	15	124
Atlanta	24	137
New England	27	219
New York Jets	34	200
<b>TOTALS 14 Games</b>	<b>332</b>	<b>2,003</b>
<b>Average Yards Per Carry</b>	<b>6</b>	

Sunday broke Jim Brown's 10-year record as he completed the season with 2,003 yards. (AP Wirephoto).

**Virginia Tech nips Ohio State, '68-'67**

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Bobby Stevens shot Virginia Tech to victory over Ohio State Monday night strictly on orders from his coach.  
"I told him at halftime, he had to establish himself as a point-shooter," said Tech Coach Don Devoe. "When he finally hit two or three from the outside, it opened up the inside for us."  
Stevens collected 14 of his game-high 18 points in the second half as the Gobblers registered a 68-67 victory. The 5-foot-10 senior got most of his buckets shooting over the Buckeye's 6-foot-9 Wardell Jackson.  
There were just two members of the top 20 in action. No. 9 Providence held off Niagara 78-74 and No. 20 Cincinnati suffered its first loss, 88-78 to Arizona

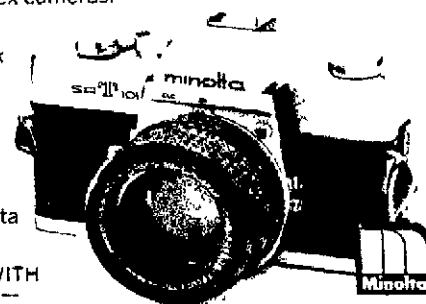
State.  
The Buckeyes held a 51-43 lead midway through the second half but Stevens and Charlie Thomas brought the Gobblers to a tie at 57, and Craig

Lieder's three-point play with just over three minutes remaining put them on top for good. Jack Wolfe's layup with two seconds left cut Tech's final margin to one point.

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**Robustelli named to director's post**

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Robustelli, who played and coached for nearly a decade with the New York Giants, has been named director of operations of the ailing National Football League club.

Wellington Mara, co-owner and president of the Giants, made the an-

Giants posted a dismal 2-11-1 season record.

Mara said he didn't expect the appointment to reduce his responsibility with the club but perhaps his duties.

"I told him," Robustelli said, "that it'll be as tough for him to stay out of my hair as it will be for me to stay out of the coach's hair."

Robustelli was drafted from obscure Arnold College by the Los Angeles Rams in 1951. He played five seasons at defensive end for the Rams and was All-Pro three times. He came to the Giants in 1956 in a trade and was named All-Pro six more times, played on six Giant championship teams and was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player in 1962.

He retired in 1964 after two years as a player-defensive coach and owns a chain of travel agencies in Connecticut.

Although there was no specific mention of a possible successor to Alex Webster, who resigned as head coach a little more than a week ago, Robustelli did say he would like a winner.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's got to have a winning record and he's got to be able to win in New York, but those are the only requirements," Robustelli said. "He could be a college coach or an assistant pro coach. I don't have any explicit thoughts on the coach now but that's my first job, to hire the right coach

**Bonds fined for drunken driving**

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Out-fielder Bobby Bonds of the San Francisco Giants baseball team pleaded no contest Monday to a drunken driving charge and was fined \$360 in municipal court.

Judge Wilbur Johnson ordered Bonds, 27, to pay the fine by 4 p.m. Tuesday. The charge stemmed from an incident on the Bayshore Freeway south of here last Aug. 13.

for the job."

Mara said he has received 25 applications for the job since Webster resigned.

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**ICE GRIP STUDS**  
available (except where prohibited by law)

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$22.95	\$26.35	\$1.81
C78-13	25.25	28.50	1.93
C78-14	26.50	29.40	2.08
E78-14	27.55	30.60	2.22
F78-14	28.55	31.75	2.37
G78-14	29.80	33.15	2.53
H78-14	32.10	35.65	2.75
F78-15	29.35	32.60	2.42
G78-15	30.60	33.95	2.60
H78-15	32.85	36.55	2.80
J78-15	—	37.90	3.01
L78-15	35.65	39.60	3.13

All prices plus taxes...NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

**New, deep-biting center "Z" bar tread design...**

PLUS THESE OTHER NEW FEATURES

- Concave molded to put full tread width in contact with road for excellent traction
  - Polyester cord body provides the strength and smooth ride you want in a winter tire
  - Extra stud holes permit insertion of 96 "Ice Grip" studs, 12 more than our previous Town & Country (studs not available where prohibited by law)
- We honor 5 MORE WAYS TO CHARGE on their credit terms**

**PAY NOTHING 'TIL JAN. 1974**  
when you buy winter tires on Firestone Revolving Charge. No interest or handling charges when you pay in full on January due date.

**THIS WEEK'S Firestone CAR SERVICE VALUES**

**10-POINT BRAKE OVERHAUL**

1. Replace brake linings on all four wheels.
2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums
3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack front wheel bearings
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Inspect brake shoe return springs
9. Add super heavy duty brake fluid
10. Road test car

**GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES OR TWO YEARS**

**\$51.66**  
Drum-type brakes

Fords, Plymouths, Chevys, American compacts. Others slightly higher.

**GUARANTEE**

We guarantee our brake lining for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments prorated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

**Firestone PRECISION ALIGNMENT**

OUR EXPERTS DO ALL THIS:

Set caster, camber and toe-in to manufacturer's specifications.

**\$9.95**  
Most American Cars

Add \$3 when non-original equipment accessories interfere. Parts extra, if needed.

**Give them our best.**



**Smooth as Silk Kessler.**

Uniquely gift packaged at no extra cost.

JULIUS KESSLER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, IND. BLENDED WHISKEY, 95 PROOF 72-74% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

**WIDE 78 SERIES Town & Country WINTER RETREADS**

**ANY SIZE LISTED 2 for \$29**  
E78-14, 15 F78-14, 15  
**2 for \$32**  
SIZES G78-14, 15 and H78-14, 15  
Plus .48¢ to .55¢ per tire F.E.T. and 2 recappable tires. WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50 PER TIRE

**A great new winter retread for effective low-cost snow traction!**

- ✓ New, deep biting center "Z" bar design... same design as new Firestone Town & Country tires
- ✓ Same tread depth and tread width as new Firestone Town & Country tires
- ✓ Wide, sharp-angled grooves for excellent snow traction



**FREE MOUNTING**

**DOUBLE BELTED WINTER RETREAD SUP-R-DEAL!**

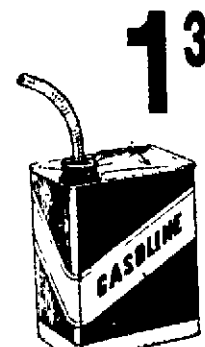
**FREE Mounting**  
ANY SIZE Blackwall in stock  
**2 for \$34**  
Plus .62¢ to .78¢ per tire Fed. Ex. tax and two recappable tires off your car. Whitewalls add \$1.50 per tire

**"CHRISTMAS AMERICA" All New 1973 Firestone RECORD ALBUM**



**\$1.00**  
Limit 1 per customer. Additional \$3.98 ea.

**2-GALLON GAS CAN 1.39**



**Windshield WASHER CLEANER SOLVENT 69¢ Gal.**



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Sat. 7:30 to 5 Phone 733-7387

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Open Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 to 5:30; Sat. 8 to 3 Phone 725-6377



# New health center service \$20 a day

The privately paid rates for the Outagamie County Health Center's public medical institution patients will be \$20.28 per day, or about \$142 per week, the health center board of trustees decided Monday.

The PMI service will begin in January as part of the revised health services program provided for by state law changes earlier this year. The center will have 100 beds available for PMI patients.

This is a new service for the center, involving personal and limited nursing care. Center Supt. Eugene Speener said next of kin or guardians of certain current center residents who would be recategorized are being contacted to learn whether they want these persons in private institutions or in the PMI section.

Speener said the center was anticipating that the PMI would be about 95 per cent full as a general rule, and that by computing the number of annual patient days (34,675) and the total operational cost (\$678,578 budgeted in 1974 and \$24,844 depreciation), the center would have to charge the \$20.28 to come out without loss or profit.

The rates now for the mental hospital residents are about \$38 per day; developmental disability residents, about \$34; and the skilled nursing home residents, about \$24.

Speener said the PMI private rate was computed from a formula of the State Division of Mental Hygiene and Family Services. The rates for the county-paid residents probably will be comparable because a similar formula is used.

The center is expected to be licensed Jan. 1 on a provisional basis and permanently when certain physical changes, primarily dealing with fire safety, are made. All such facilities must be licensed as of Jan. 1 under new state and federal laws.

Speener said the operation would be closed if it weren't licensed, but he and William Bricco, assistant superintendent, expressed confidence the center would have no difficulty with licensing.

Bricco outlined the physical changes which would have to be made to gain the permanent license, which involves an annual licensing fee. These changes include about \$3,000 worth of fire-protection latching of doors and about \$1,000 in fire-proof curtains.

Bricco said the report request by the state on plans for these changes would be sent in in time to meet the Dec. 21 deadline the state gave the center last month. He said many of the changes, including conducting fire drills, have been effected already.

Speener said an active effort must be made to make the changes, but that if progress could be shown, the state probably would give the county sufficient time to make them.

## Wisconsin eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg Market Monday: prices three cents higher on large, one cent higher on mediums; demand mostly good; supplies adequate. Prices: grade A large 76½-78; mediums 71½-72½.

# \$30,000 grant goes to Advocap

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — The State Department of Local Affairs and Development has awarded \$20,000 for the next two years to Advocap, Inc. of Fond du Lac to help continue operation of housing centers in Fond du Lac and Winnebago Counties.

The housing centers assist lower-income households to purchase and rent homes and will aid families and elderly people in arranging limited budgets for housing. The staffs of the centers have provided support to the new Fond du Lac County Housing Authority and are also working with housing authorities in Winnebago County.

# Record hop to benefit March of Dimes work

The March of Dimes youth group will sponsor a dance to raise money for the organization which combats birth defects.

A "Christmas 1950s" record hop has been set from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Appleton YMCA for teens. They have been asked to dress accordingly. The admission is 50 cents.

# Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed strong to 50 higher; good to choice steers 36.50-39.00; good to choice heifers 35.00-37.00; good Holstein steers 35.00-36.50; standard to low good steers 33.50-35.00; utility cows 32.50-34.00; canners and cutters 26.50-32.50; commercial bulls 39.00-41.00; common 36.00-39.00.

Calves: Monday's market closed fully steady; choice calves 60.00-65.00; good 53.00-60.00; feeder bull calves 60.00-70.00; feeder heifer calves 70.00-90.00.

Hogs: Monday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 38.00-39.00, top 39.50; heavy butchers 37.00-38.00; light sows 30.00-31.00; heavy sows 29.00-30.00; boars 26.00 and down.

Lambs: Monday's market closed fully

# New York Stock Quotations

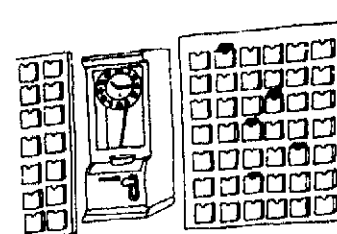
At 11:30, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbot Lab	48 1/2	El Paso N G	13 1/4	Kresge SS	29 1/2	St Regis	31 1/2
Admiral	7 1/2	Essex	9 1/2	Kroger	17 1/2	Sears Ro	20 1/2
Alcoa	72 1/2	Fairch Hiller	14 1/2	Lib McN & L	4 1/2	Sec Mge	6
Allied Chem	45	Fireside	14 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	South Pac	33
Allis Chalmers	8 1/2	Flexi Van	9 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	24 1/2	Sperry Rand	40 1/2
Amer Airlines	24 1/2	Ford	41 1/2	Lockheed	3 1/2	Sid Oil Coit	31 1/2
American Can	18 1/2	Gen Calv	19 1/2	Marcor	20 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	94 1/2
Cons Eyon	8 1/2	Fruchtal	19 1/2	Marquette Cem	7 1/2	Tenneco	22 1/2
Amer Motors	10 1/2	Gateway Ind	41 1/2	Marshall Fld	16 1/2	Texaco	28 1/2
Amer Sld	49 1/2	Gen Elec	25 1/2	McDonald Doug	15 1/2	Texos Int	95
A T & T	29 1/2	Gen Foods	23 1/2	Merck	82 1/2	Textron Corp	21 1/2
Amer Brands	24 1/2	Gen Mills	23 1/2	Min Mining	25 1/2	Tri Cont	23
Anaconda	11	Gen Motors	47 1/2	Mobil Oil	48 1/2	Union Carb	29 1/2
Apache Corp	22 1/2	Gen Tel	12 1/2	Nat Bst	39 1/2	Union Par	82 1/2
Bandag	17 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	5 1/2	Nat Dist	13	United Airc	23
Beatrice Foods	29 1/2	Goodrich	15	Norfolk & West	30 1/2	United Corp	8 1/2
Bendix Avia	11 1/2	Goodyear	10	Norfolk & West	30 1/2	United Nuc	11 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/2	Grants	10	Nor Rock	23 1/2	Uni Royal	7 1/2
Boeing	13 1/2	Greyhound	14 1/2	N III Gas	22 1/2	U S Steel	33 1/2
Boise Cascade	12 1/2	Gulf Oil	20 1/2	Northwest Ind	16 1/2	Watgreen	13 1/2
Borden Co	19 1/2	Gulf Western	22 1/2	Occid Pet	8 1/2	Warner Comm	9 1/2
Burroughs Corp	12 1/2	Hammermill	15 1/2	Olin Mth	12 1/2	Western Union	12 1/2
Burwick	12 1/2	Holiday Inn	12 1/2	Outboard Mar	15 1/2	Westing Elec	30 1/2
Bunk Rmo	6 1/2	Home Depot	73 1/2	Pan Amer Air	41 1/2	Wickes	11 1/2
Chessee Corp	52 1/2	IBM	240 1/2	Penn Central	59 1/2	Wm El Power	15 1/2
City Inv	7 1/2	Inland Steel	26 1/2	Phelps Dodge	44 1/2	Woolworth	16 1/2
Chryl Millw Corp	16	Int Harv	23 1/2	Phillips Pet	65 1/2	Xerox	120
Chrysler	31 1/2	Int Nickel	30 1/2	Phos & Gamb	90 1/2	Zenith	26 1/2
Cities Serv	26 1/2	Int Paper	26 1/2	Quaker Oats	29 1/2		
Col G S	40 1/2	John Ser	13 1/2	Radio Corp	17 1/2		
Comsat	20 1/2	Johns Man	15 1/2	Raytheon	26 1/2		
Comw Ed	27 1/2	Kaiser Alum	21 1/2	Rep Steel	37 1/2		
Control Data	18 1/2	Kenn Copper	38 1/2	Rev Ind	32 1/2		
CPC Indus	27 1/2	Kimberly Clark	30 1/2	Royal Dutch	30 1/2		
CW Trans	19 1/2	Kohrh Corp	15 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	30 1/2		
Curt Wright	13 1/2	Kraft Co	38				
Dart Ind	15						
Detroit Ed	15 1/2						
Dow Chem	53 1/2						
Du Pont	150						
Eastman Kod	111 1/2						

# Milwaukee produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wis US No. 1 reds, 50 lbs., \$3.00; 100 lbs., \$6.00; WIS. US No. 1 whites, 50 lbs., \$3.75; 100 lbs., \$7.25; Idaho, 100 lbs., \$9.75; Idaho 10 lb bales, \$5.25; North Dakota reds, 50 lb As, \$3.75; North Dakota reds, 50 lb Bs, \$3.50; 10 lb red bales, \$4.50.

# Work never calls in sick.



When your people call in sick, call Manpower. We'll get the job done quickly, reliably, professionally.

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Office • Industrial Light • Technical Data Processing Medical/Dental Sales/Marketing

604 N. Richmond St. APPLETON Phone 739-0131

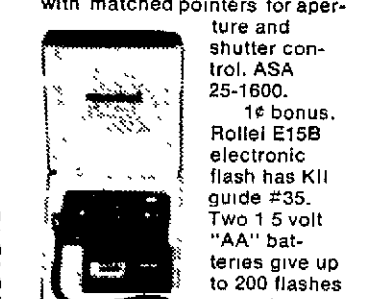
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# 1¢ Christmas Bonus Gift!



When you buy the world famous Rollei 35 for 1¢ more you get the Rollei E15B Electronic Flash!

The pocket-size Rollei 35 is the world's smallest full frame precision 35mm camera. Schneider Xenar f/3.5 lens snaps out for use, retracts for compact carrying. Exposure speeds from 1/2 to 1/500 second; built-in meter with matched pointers for aperture and shutter control. ASA 25-1600.



1¢ bonus. Rollei E15B electronic flash has K11 guide #35. Two 1.5 volt "AA" batteries give up to 200 flashes per set.

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# annual reports brochures



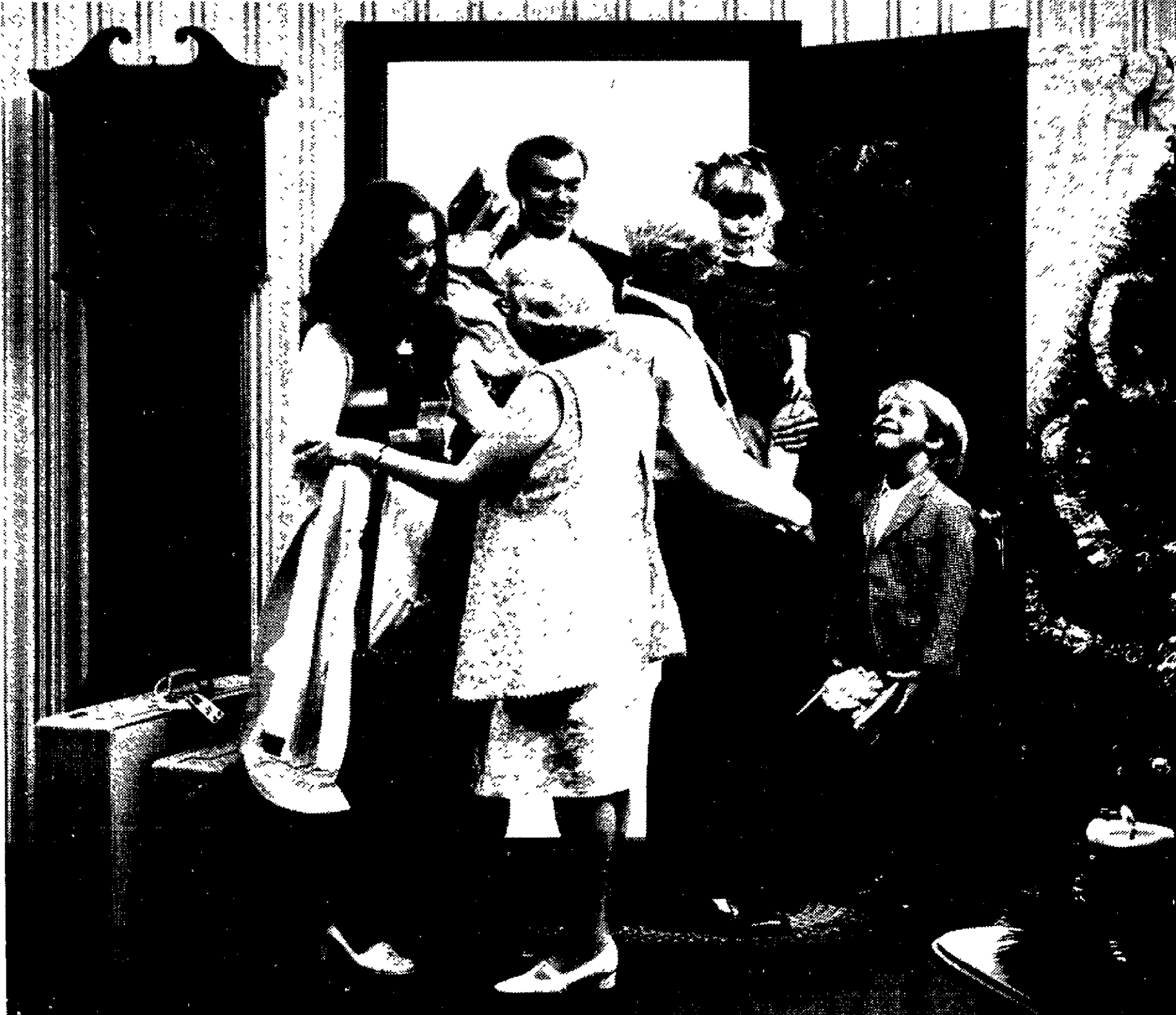
Now is the time of year most firms plan their annual reports and printing needs for the next year.

Fox Print offers full service printing facilities for your annual report, brochures and other printing needs. Our specialists will help you with concept, design, editorial support and a professionally printed final product.

We'll be happy to discuss our services with you. Call today.

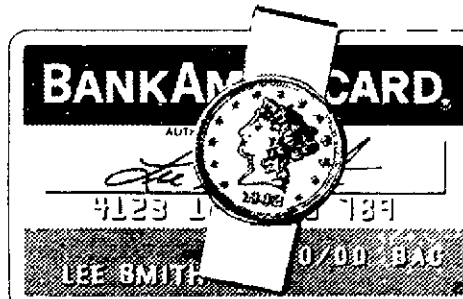
# Fox Print

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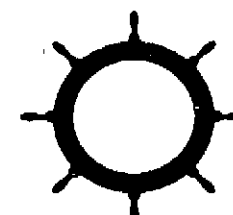
# Sometimes it takes a little help to bring everything together at Christmas.

Christmas is tinsel and trees, friends and family, parties and presents and a time for people getting together. Bringing all these things together at Christmas is a big job. And sometimes it takes a little help. Practical help, like BankAmericard®.



of BankAmericard as money so it will be easier for you to get what you need when you need it. Whether it's ornaments for the tree, presents for the family or traveling home, you'll find BankAmericard can help you make Christmas, Christmas.

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# Marine Bank

## Marine National Bank of Neenah

111 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah 54956 — Phone 725-4371  
Customer Hours 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday thru Wednesday and Friday  
9 a.m. — 8 p.m. Thursday

Member F.D.I.C.

Remember, it pays to save energy



### Sudden stop

Race officials and participants administer to Frank Brazeau, Oconto, who was injured when his snowmobile went out of control on

the back stretch and ran into a fence during the Weyauwega races Saturday. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Comings has rough task

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — "Now, We'll Have a Winner! Welcome Back, Bobby!"

A sign on a downtown tavern window proclaimed the start of the Bob Comings era in Iowa football, but the new coach knows he faces a tough task.

"I feel that I can turn this program around," Comings told a news

## Ten killed in race car crash

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ten spectators died and 15 others suffered injuries at an Ecuadorian automobile race when one of the cars blew a tire at 115 miles per hour and plunged into the crowd.

Two other persons were struck and killed by cars when they tried to cross the track earlier in the six-hour race Sunday at Yaguarcocha, 70 miles north of here.

A crowd estimated at 50,000 persons stood at trackside, unprotected by barriers, to watch 100 contenders.

The Peruvian driver of the wayward car was hurled from his seat but not seriously hurt. The race continued after the accident.

## Reno odds favor Dolphins in playoffs

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Miami Dolphins are favored to defend their National Football League Super Bowl championship, the Reno Turf Club said Monday.

Bookmaker North Swanson said the Dolphins were 2-1 favorites to win the title, while Minnesota was 3-1 and Dallas and Los Angeles both 4-1.

Swanson said odds on other playoff teams included Oakland 5-1, Pittsburgh 6-1, Washington 10-1 and Cincinnati 20-1.

In next weekend's playoff games, Minnesota is favored by 7½ points over Washington, Oakland by 3½ over Pittsburgh, Miami by 9½ over Cincinnati and Dallas by 2½ over Los Angeles.

**Answers to Quiz**

**YULE QUIZ:**  
1-c; 2-b; 3-a; 4-a; 5-c

**QUIZNAME: Thomas Nast**

**MATCHWORDS:**  
1-a; 2-b; 3-d; 4-a; 5-c

**QUIZPICTURE:**  
Charles Dickens

**YULE CHARACTERS:**  
1-c; 2-Tiny Tim; 3-a; 4-b; 5-My True Love

**Now! While our Selection is complete.**

**16" DIAGONAL**

**RCA Color Special!**

**JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS:**

**\$299.95**

**(Pedestal Stand Included)**

**LOOK AT ALL YOU GET:**

- CONSOLES
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**Model RZG-102**

**Model RZG-102**

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**Phone 733-4406**

## Charley Winner takes over Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Charley Winner officially took command of the New York Jets Monday and immediately began making plans aimed at reviving the sagging National Football League team.

"The first thing I plan to do," declared Winner, "is get together with our talent department to see what is available and what we need."

Winner replaced his father-in-law Weeb Ewbank as Jets' coach, a move announced before the season began. Ewbank retains his post as general manager and will also be a team vice president.

The Jets wound up a dismal 4-10 campaign Sunday with a 34-14 loss to the Buffalo Bills. New York was plagued by injuries throughout the season, notably to quarterbacks Joe Namath and Al Woodall. Club morale also suffered due to several contract disputes, one of which involved a long holdout by full-back John Riggins.

Winner, however, doesn't think the team needs a complete overhaul.

**FOX VALLEY TECHNICAL INSTITUTE**

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**2nd Semester Classes**

**for**

**Full-Time Day Programs Begin**

**JANUARY 23, 1974**

Openings for January enrollment still exist in the following full-time programs at FVTI

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**AGRI-BUSINESS**

**HEALTH CARE-BUSINESS MANAGEMENT**

**REAL ESTATE**

**CLERK TYPIST**

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In addition, students may also enroll in the following programs on a full-time basis, however, it will require an extra semester or summer sessions to complete the graduation requirements:

**ACCOUNTING**

**DATA PROCESSING**

**MARKETING**

**FASHION MERCHANDISING**

**BANKING AND FINANCE**

**SECRETARIAL SCIENCE**

For information about full-time programs starting in January contact:

**Registrar**

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**1825 N. Bluemound Drive**

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**Your Christmas Candy Headquarters!**

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**Exclusively in Neenah-Menasha-Appleton**

**By the bulk or box. Family Christmas pak 2, 3 or 5 lb. boxes.**

**Home-Made CANDY CANES ... 10¢ ea.**

**Home-Made Oaks Hard Candy in choice of flavors: peppermint, anise, clove, cinnamon, wintergreen**

**Oaks Candy—None Finer!**

**We're Brimming Over With Gifts. Here's the Place to Shop for Candy, Toys and Piush Toys!**

**Having a New Year's Eve Party? We have all your needs. Hats, horns, noisemakers, costumes, etc.**

**Original OAKS CHOCOLATES**

**Established 1890 Oshkosh, Wisconsin**

**New! FRESH ROASTED NUTS**

**Cashews, Fancy Mix, Pistachio Nuts, Spanish Peanuts, Jumbo Cashews**

**OPEN NIGHTLY TO 9, Saturday to 5 SUNDAY, DEC. 23 NOON to 5 p.m.**

**COINS NOVELTIES OAKS' CANDIES**

**240 Main, MENASHA 722-5461**

**Right on the corner of Main and Racine. Free parking on Main or at rear of store.**

# Obituaries

## Hattie Calmes

1413 N. Meade

Age 80, passed away at 6:45 a.m. this morning after a lingering illness. She was born on January 7, 1893 in Algoma. She was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church and the Ladies Sodality of the Church. She is survived by a son, Spencer Calmes, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Martha Finke, Shawano; a grandson, Steven. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. from St. Therese Catholic Church with Rev. J.L. Bestler officiating. Interment will Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 3 p.m. on Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. on Thursday. A Rosary Service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

## Harold Laursen

211 1/2 South Park Dr., Neenah

Age 67, died at 8:50 a.m. Monday.

## Barbershop singers install president

KAUKAUNA — Kenneth Felton was installed as president of the Kaukauna-Little Chute chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America at the annual Christmas dinner held Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Club in Kaukauna.

Other officers installed include George Paltzer, program vice president; Eugene Hammen, membership vice president; John Micke, treasurer; John Scherer, secretary; Royal Uhlenbrauck, assistant secretary; Keith Eifler, chorus director; and Raymond Schmidt, Jake Lamers, Gordon Hueller and Eifler, board members.

Eifler also was honored as Barbershopper of the Year.

## Freedom Grade School to present concert

FREEDOM — The students of Freedom Grade School will present their annual Christmas program to the public at 2 and 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Grades 1-3 will be featured at the 2 p.m. show, while grades 4-6 will highlight the 8 p.m. version.

## Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Westgor Funeral Home.

## Legal Notices

**BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES**  
Application of Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company for a Permit to Transfer Ownership of the Appleton Paper & Pulp Co. Power Canal, sometimes referred to as the Vulcan power, on the Fox River, City of Appleton, Outagamie County to the City of Kaukauna

3 WR 1632

**NOTICE OF A PROPOSAL TO TRANSFER OWNERSHIP OF PROPERTY CLASSIFIED AS A DAM UNDER SECTION 31.185 OF WISCONSIN STATUTES**  
Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company, 204 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, on November 23, 1973 completed filing an application with the Department of Natural Resources for a permit under section 31.185, Wisconsin Statutes, to transfer ownership of the Appleton Paper & Pulp Co. power canal, sometimes referred to as the Vulcan power, on the Fox River, in section 35, township 21 north, range 17 east, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, to the City of Kaukauna.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** as provided in section 31.06, Wisconsin Statutes, that unless written objection is filed with the Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701, within 30 days after the date hereof to such application the Department of Natural Resources may grant such application without hearing. Written objection shall contain a statement to the effect that the objector or an authorized representative will appear at the hearing and present evidence to substantiate the objection.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that if objection is filed, the Department of Natural Resources will set the application for public hearing with notice of such hearing given by publication and mailing as required by Statutes.

Dated at Madison, Wisconsin on November 28, 1973  
STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
For the Secretary  
By Thomas G. Franagos,  
Administrator  
Division of Environmental Protection  
December 18, 1973

**BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES**  
Application of Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company for a Permit to Transfer Ownership of the Appleton Electric Hydro-Electric Plant, sometimes referred to as the Buchanan, Outagamie County, the City of Kaukauna

3 WR-1633

**NOTICE OF A PROPOSAL TO TRANSFER OWNERSHIP OF PROPERTY CLASSIFIED AS A DAM UNDER SECTION 31.185 OF WISCONSIN STATUTES**  
Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company, 204 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, on November 23, 1973 completed filing an application with the Department of Natural Resources for a permit under section 31.185, Wisconsin Statutes, to transfer ownership of the Appleton Electric Hydro-Electric plant and all appurtenances thereon to the Fox River, Lot 1, section 4, township 21 north, range 19 east, Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, to the City of Kaukauna.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** as provided in section 31.06, Wisconsin Statutes, that unless written objection is filed with the Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701, within 30 days after the date hereof to such application the Department of Natural Resources may grant such application without hearing. Written objection shall contain a statement to the effect that the objector or an authorized representative will appear at the hearing and present evidence to substantiate the objection.

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December 18, 1973

**BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES**  
Application of Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company for a Permit to Transfer Ownership of property leased to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company on the Fox River, City of Appleton, Outagamie County to the City of Kaukauna

3 WR-1634

**NOTICE OF A PROPOSAL TO TRANSFER OWNERSHIP OF PROPERTY CLASSIFIED AS A DAM UNDER SECTION 31.185 OF WISCONSIN STATUTES**  
Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company, 204 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, on November 23, 1973 completed filing an application with the Department of Natural Resources for a permit under section 31.185, Wisconsin Statutes, to transfer ownership of property leased to the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company on the Fox River, section 31, township 21 north, range 17 east, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, to the City of Kaukauna.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** as provided in section 31.06, Wisconsin Statutes, that unless written objection is filed with the Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701, within 30 days after the date hereof to such application the Department of Natural Resources may grant such application without hearing. Written objection shall contain a statement to the effect that the objector or an authorized representative will appear at the hearing and present evidence to substantiate the objection.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN** that if objection is filed, the Department of Natural Resources will set the application for public hearing with notice of such hearing given by publication and mailing as required by Statutes.

Dated at Madison, Wisconsin on November 28, 1973  
STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
For the Secretary  
By Thomas G. Franagos,  
Administrator  
Division of Environmental Protection  
December 18, 1973

**BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES**  
Application of Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company for a Permit to Transfer Ownership of the Combined Locks Dam on the Fox River, Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County to the City of Kaukauna

3 WR-1635

**NOTICE OF A PROPOSAL TO TRANSFER OWNERSHIP OF A DAM**  
Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company, 204 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, on November 23, 1973 completed filing an application with the Department of Natural Resources for a permit under section 31.185, Wisconsin Statutes, to transfer ownership of the Combined Locks Dam on the Fox River, sections 22, 24, township 21 north, range 18 east, Village of Combined Locks, Outagamie County to the City of Kaukauna.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** as provided in section 31.06, Wisconsin Statutes, that unless written objection is filed with the Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701, within 30 days after the date hereof to such application the Department of Natural Resources may grant such application without hearing. Written objection shall contain a statement to the effect that the objector or an authorized representative will appear at the hearing and present evidence to substantiate the objection.

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Dated at Madison, Wisconsin on November 28, 1973  
STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES  
For the Secretary  
By Thomas G. Franagos,  
Administrator  
Division of Environmental Protection  
December 18, 1973

**BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES**  
Application of Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company for a Permit to Transfer Ownership of the Badger (Old and New) Hydro-Electric Plants and all appurtenances thereon to the Fox River, City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County to the City of Kaukauna

3-WR-1636

**NOTICE OF A PROPOSAL TO TRANSFER OWNERSHIP OF PROPERTY CLASSIFIED AS A DAM UNDER SECTION 31.185 OF WISCONSIN STATUTES**  
Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Company, 204 W. College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, on November 23, 1973 completed filing an application with the Department of Natural Resources for a permit under section 31.185, Wisconsin Statutes, to transfer ownership of the Badger (Old and New) Hydro Electric Plants and all appurtenances thereon to the Fox River, section 22, township 21 north, range 18 east, Ledyard Plot of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, to the City of Kaukauna.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** as provided in section 31.06, Wisconsin Statutes, that unless written objection is filed with the Department of Natural Resources, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701, within 30 days after the date hereof to such application the Department of Natural Resources may grant such application without hearing. Written objection shall contain a statement to the effect that the objector or an authorized representative will appear at the hearing and present evidence to substantiate the objection.

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For the Secretary  
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December 18, 1973

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- 2 Card of Thanks
- 3 Personal
- 4 In Memoriam
- 5 Cemetery Lots
- 6 Lodge Notices
- 7 Travel Tours
- 8 Special Notices
- 9 Lost and Found
- 10 Business Services
- 11 Instructions
- 12 Christmas Trees

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- 22 Skills and Crafts
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- 24 Sales Agents
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- 43 Wanted to Borrow

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**3 Personal**

**Happy Anniversary**

**RACHEL AND RICHARD**

**CLASSIFIED**

**JOSEPH NOE**  
Dad, the beauty of your life abides among us as a living benediction  
Your Family

**8 Special Notices**

**CALL THIS NUMBER NOW!**  
734 1686

If you are looking for a good job, good pay, free schooling, clothing and meals. Ages 17-35 Male & Female. No strikes or lay offs.

**NATIONAL GUARD**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The National Guard Armory will be open Mon. Fri. 7:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Saturday from 8:00-12:00 Noon

**LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE**  
For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion

**MUSICAL MERRYMENT—**Parties for weddings, showers & plays. Get bookings early! 1414-499-2719

**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?** For further information call 1-800-367-8028 toll free. All calls confidential

**WANTED TO CHICAGO** Wanted, on Dec. 23 to O'Hare Field, by 4:30 a.m. Share expenses. Call Chris-733-5801 after 6 p.m.

**SAVE BIG, clean rugs and upholstery** with Blue Lustre Carpet Cleaner

**KITZ & PFEIL, INC.**  
1800 S. Lowe

**CAR POOL OFFERS**

**LEAVE NEENAH** at 7:20 for UW campus, Oshkosh. Return to Neenah at 4:30. Ph 725-7263

**NEED RIDE—Hortonville** to Combined Locks. Shift work days. Now Call 779-6138

**NEED RIDE** from Oshkosh to Neenah at Oshkosh 8:30 a.m. 6 p.m. Ph 231-1126

**RIDE OR POOL**  
From Seymour to Appleton  
Ph 833-2480

**RIDERS WANTED—Appleton** to Kaukauna 12:30 a.m. Tues. thru Sat. Call 766-1701

**WINCHESTER—DALE AREA**, Join or form car pool to/from Appleton. Leave about 7 a.m., return 4 p.m. 836-3167

**12 Christmas Trees**

**CHRISTMAS TREES—All varieties**. Also, flocked trees. 119 S. John St., Kimberly 788-4455

**PREMIUM TREES**  
BEAUTIFUL BALSAM, NORWAY, SCOTCH & WHITE PINE  
Hwy. 100 & N. Oneida St.  
Next to Northland Motel

**20 Office and Clerical**

**BILLING CLERK**  
Neenah firm has opening for billing clerk. General accounts receivable work. Experience necessary, working knowledge of math. aptitude a must. Call for an interview appointment 722-7741, between 8 to 4 p.m.



## 96 Apartments Furnished

**STUDIO ROOMS**  
Tastefully furnished with studio or double bed, air conditioning, refrigerator, dinette, appliances out-let, TV, free parking, daily maid service, phone service, elevators. Fireproof security.  
Conway Motor Inn 734-2611

## 97 Apartments Unfurnished

**AAA**  
**CAMELOT**  
All new beautiful 1 bedroom apts. Near Valley Park. \$145 per month. Also 2 bedroom triplex. Call 731-2882 or 788-2700 after 5.

**APPLETON**, 2602 N. Locust—2 bedroom lower, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. Large storage room. No pets. \$145 month. 739-4515 or 731-1330.

**APPLETON**—Sparkling new **DELUXE DUPLEX**. Each unit has nice carpeting, including 2 bedrooms & formal dining room with patio doors, lots of closets, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, custom built cabinets, full private laundry, garage, ready now! Be settled for Christmas. Call Van's Realty. 734-1845.

**AVAILABLE NOW**  
N.E. quiet & private, spacious new 1 bedroom apt., appliances & many extras. 739-0105 or 731-2688 after 5 p.m.

## BLUEMOUND VILLA

3001 W. FOURTH ST.  
Deluxe Patio Apt.-Townhouses

## GRACIOUS POOLSIDE LIVING

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, oil appliances, air conditioning, pool, carport, HEAT INCORPORATED, adults, no pets, from \$155. See manager, Apt. D or call 731-2264.

## BROWNING STREET

2 bedroom duplex, 2 baths and 15x30 rec room.

**VICTOR TIMM**  
734-9369

## CALUMET COURT

3 bedroom townhouse—\$155.00 per month. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 stories, located at Calumet and 2205 S. Fountain St., Appleton. Children welcome. Call for more details.

## POOLSIDE-APPLETON

Deluxe 2 bedroom unit—1401 S. Driscoll St. \$170.00 per month includes heat, water, air conditioning, appliances.

## WINNEBAGO CT., MENASHA

Looking for a luxury apartment on the island? Lovely new 2 bedroom townhouse with over 1100 sq. ft. trees, attached garage, fireplace and family room. See these before you rent anything! Available around Jan. 1st. \$295.00 per month. Call today!

## EXECUTIVE HOUSE-NEENAH

Furnished studio apartment. \$125.00 per month includes heat, hot water and air conditioner.

## STEINBERG ROBERTSON

**OFFICE**  
733-2393  
Bob Chappell  
733-4321  
Burt Kellough  
733-4444  
Doug Robertson  
739-2684

## COLONIAL VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, appliances. 1500 Langview Dr. 731-4252.

## COLONY OAKS

New large 2 bedroom ranch duplex with attached garage. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, carpeting and carpeting. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 733-6870.

## DOWNTOWN APT.—Married Couple

1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, refrigerator, heat & water, garage. No pets. \$120 per month. 733-9551.

## E. COMMERCIAL—2 bedroom duplex

newly remodeled. Basement, appliances, central air conditioning. Spacious. No pets. \$125. Deposit. 739-1472.

## ENERGY SAVER

Extra special, well insulated, spacious, 2 bedroom upper, in W. Neenah. Dining room, garage, basement, disposal, insulation. Move in now and pay no rent until Jan. 1st, 1974. No children or pets. Lease & deposit required. Ph. 725-4625 after 5 p.m.

## E. NORTH—2 bedroom lower, garage

Married couple. No pets. \$95. 734-2884.

## EVERGREEN SQUARE

3015 W. Lawrence—731-1714

## Jefferson Lakeview Apts.

Happy Holidays is... looking forward to carefree living in a brand new apt. 2 bedrooms, carpeted throughout, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, appliances, ample supplied with closets & storage areas, & a lovely parkside setting. And in keeping with the spirit of the season—free rent for 1 month to our newest tenants. Call for more information call 732-4967 or stop by 12 noon to 4 p.m. daily. 992 Third St., Menasha.

## KAUKAUNA—Country, living

Remodeled 2 bedroom upper & lower apartments. Ph. 766-3072.

## KIMBERLY—Nice large kitchen

Carpeted living room, 1 bedroom & bath. Basement, utilities. Adults. No pets. \$125. 734-8220.

## KIMBERLY—2 bedroom apt.

Lots of closets. Garage. \$135. 739-8144.

## LITTLE CHUTE—Carpeted upper

2 bedroom, incl. heat, water & garage. \$125 per mo. 524 Harrison St. 731-4333.

## MATTHIAS COURT—New large 1

bedroom, carpeted. Stove & ref. Heat furnished. Garage. \$145 per month. No pets. 739-5479.

## MENASHA—E-Deleux carpeted

2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, basement, garage. No pets. \$160. Ph. 733-8438 after 5.

## MENASHA—Grove St. 3 bedroom

duplex. 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, garage. \$150 & security. 722-0878.

## MENASHA—Near downtown

1 bedroom upper. Ph. 722-1918.

## MENASHA—Sheboygan St., 2 bed-

room upper. Heat, stove & refrigerator. Deposit. References. Call 731-5330. Ph. 725-2036 or 725-2034.

## MENASHA, 724 9th St.—2 bedroom

duplex. \$150. Lease. Deposit. Phone 722-6466. E & R Const.

## MENASHA—224 Kaukauna. Lower 1

bedroom. No pets. Security deposit. \$100 month. 734-1922.

## MENASHA—108 Tavo. 2 bedroom

upper. Redecorated, clean, garage, vacant. \$119. 725-6949.

## N.E. APPLETON—New 1 bedroom

apartment. Stove, refrigerator and water furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$140 per month. Call 739-3091.

## NEENAH, Evans St.—2 bedroom

duplex. Range, disposal, garage. No pets. \$155. 725-4202.

## RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available

Rent starting at \$145. Including utilities, appliances, ample parking, rec room and laundry in building, outdoor heated pool.

1835 W. PERSHING PHONE 739-9674

1836 W. MARQUETTE PHONE 731-3072

## 97 Apartments Unfurnished

**MENASHA**—2 bedroom duplex. Separate basement & utilities. Lease and security deposit. No pets. \$135. Call 722-9901.

## Neenah Florist Gardens

2 bedroom upper, available Jan. 1st. \$132. Ph. 722-4631.

## NEENAH, Island—Deluxe 1 bed-

room apartment. Large rooms. Stove & refrigerator. Heat & water furnished. \$150 a month. Call 725-6576.

## NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex

Newly redecorated. Carpeted. Includes heat. Garage. Jan. 1st. 722-7921.

## NEENAH—2 bedroom upper. Heat,

appliances. Adults. No pets. Jan. 1st. 710. 725-4050.

## NEENAH—1247 Meadow Lane

Available now. 3 bedroom apartment. Full basement, gas heat, carpeted, stove, dishwasher, garage disposal, cement drive, no pets. \$170. \$180 per month. Ph. 722-5273.

## NEW DUPLEX

Large 2 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. 1200 W. Welland Lane. 731-2485.

## NORTH APPLETON—1 bedroom

upper. Good size rooms. Heat, water, garage included. No pets. Security deposit. \$125. Available Jan. 1. 739-0080.

## NORTHWOOD PARK—Large, quiet

& private 2 bedroom apartment. Recently constructed & conveniently located.

## AMERICAN HOME &amp; REALTY, INC.

739-4281 or answer 788-3191

## OAKRIDGE APTS.

Ranch studio, private entrance, partially furnished. \$115 to \$130. 731-1112 or 739-5302.

## PRIMROSE APARTMENTS

Call for information. 739-1522.

## S. RIVER &amp; EAST ST.—Garden type

apts. From \$140. 734-6804 before 8 a.m.

## THE ALPINE MANOR

1 & 2 bedroom apts., 734-2760, 1-321-5757.

## THE VIRGINIA VILLAGE

Appleton

## TIMMER'S LANE—Lovely luxury

townhouse. Wooded seclusion, 3 bedrooms, full basement, stone fireplace, climate controlled, patio. Air conditioning. 722-9979 or 734-3554.

## TOWN OF MENASHA—New 2 bed-

room duplex. Carpeted. Large living room, fireplace, \$180. \$190. \$100 deposit. Inquire at 1490 Stead Dr., Menasha.

## VILLAGE EAST CONVENIENT LIVING

\* Want to wall carpeting  
\* Range, refrigerator, disposal  
\* Air conditioning  
\* Sound control  
\* Washers & Dryers  
\* Semi private hallways  
\* Ample parking  
\* Children & pets welcome  
\* On Bus Line  
\* 100' off last month of lease on 1 yr. lease.

## CONTACT: LEE HURLEY

530 Briarcliff Dr., Apt. 4  
BUD COLLAR  
731-6190

## W. SPENCER ST.—2 bedroom upper

carpeted living room & dining room. Water furnished. \$135 per month plus security deposit. Pets allowed. Call 731-2667 or 734-0809.

## W. SPRING ST.

36x/ up 3 rooms & bath. Inquire downstairs, side entrance.

## S. M. S. OF FREMONT—2 bedroom

newly remodeled. \$140 mo. Lease & security required. 1-446-2992.

## 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

APPLETON, S. SIDE—Living room, fireplace, private basement, patio, brick party walls.

## LAW REALTY 733-8777

## 1010 S. LAWE—2 bedroom lower

garage. No pets. \$125 per month. Ph. 739-3738.

## BUD COLLAR

731-6190

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## 2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

APPLETON, S. SIDE—Living room, fireplace, private basement, patio, brick party walls.



**PRIME ACREAGE**  
130 acres near Armstrong Senior High, Neenah. Contact: CAMPO WAREHOUSING, Ph. 725-1866 or write Box 452, Neenah, WI. 54956.

**121 Cottages and Lake Property**  
COTTAGE property for sale. Big Lake (private) 7 miles out of Gresham, Wis. Includes main house, 3 bedrooms, indoor plumbing, combination living room and kitchen, fireplace, sun room, boat & pier. Second unit is living room, kitchen combination, with 2 bedrooms. Lot: 100 x 185. \$24,500. Call 725-1653 after 5 p.m.

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
Spacious ranch with on beam ceiling. On the Banks of the Wolf River, near Fremont. Exceptional buy!

**HURLEY REALTY**  
Loran Hurley, Realtor 727-7861

**MOON LAKE**  
Log cabin, 100' frontage on lake. Wooded lot, \$6,550.  
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR  
Iola, WI. Ph. 715-445-3217

**MOBILE HOMES**

**153 Auction Calendar**  
DEC. 22 at 10 a.m. Sale on the Don-ald Lasee farm. Located 6 miles north of Pulaski or 1/2 mile south of Krakow on Hwy. 32 then 1 mile east or 1 mile south of Sampson to first road right, then 1 mile west. 71 head of excellent dairy cattle, complete line of farm machinery, special items, and some household goods. Auctioneers: COLS. IKE KADLEC and CHARLES HAHNMEUELLER.

**TRANSPORTATION**

**162 Auto Servicing**  
COMSTOCK'S CORVETTE Center  
Complete Fiberglassing Work.  
524 E. Wis. Ave. 731-4557

**165 Automotive Wanted**  
CASH FOR YOUR CARS  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

**CASH OR TRADE DOWN**  
STUMPF FORD  
731-5211

**TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR SMALL CAR!**  
BILL HESSER  
OLDS-NEENAH  
725-7051

**USED CAR WANTED**  
Camper or similar.  
Call 734-7939.

**THE RYATTS**

MY NAME IS MISSY RYATT AN' I BROUGHT YOU A PICTURE OF MY HOUSE SO YOU CAN FIND IT EASY!

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR CHRISTMAS, MISSY?

DIDN'T YOU GET MY LETTER?

LETTER? OH, UM... I HAVEN'T READ IT YET!

DADDY'S RIGHT... SANTA'S OVER-WORKED!

**Christmas Greetings**

Loren Lilge  
General Sales Mgr.

**OUR WISH**  
is simple and sincere.  
May the holidays bring gladness and peace to you all. Thanks to everyone from the sales staff of Al Rudolf Motors.

**130 Mobile Homes for Sale**  
CIRCLE ACRES  
4601 E. Wis.  
Appleton

**COUNTRY ESTATES**  
12x68 2 bedroom A-frame, all set up ready to occupy. stove & fr. ex-ceptionally good condition. \$4800. CALL NOW!!

**VAN'S REALTY** 734-1845  
FACTORY AUTHORIZED LIQUIDATION SALE NOW IN PROGRESS. All homes must be sold. South \$800 to \$2,000. Financing available. Only.

**NORTHLAND HOMES**  
Hwy. 29 East, Shawano 715-526-3163

**HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES**  
4600 W. Wis. Ave., 1/2 mi. West of Hwy. 41. Ph. 739-0511

**LA MORE MOBILE HOMES, Inc.**  
Hwy. 45, 6 mi. west of Appleton. "You Get More With LA MORE!"  
Open Evenings 7:00 to 9:00

**STEENBERG HOMES**  
OF APPLETON  
Hwy. 41 S. of Appleton  
Ph. 731-1225

**TO SETTLE ESTATE:**  
New 1x68 Schult, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new home has never been lived in. Save many \$\$\$, can be seen at:

**NORTHLAND HOMES**  
Hwy. 29 E. Shawano, Wis.  
715-526-3163

**USED HOME HEADQUARTERS**  
North Country Mobile Homes  
Hwy. 29 E. Shawano 526-2154

**134 Mobile Home Sites**  
LOTS FOR RENT  
VAN HANDEL MOBILE HOME PARK, Ph. 734-1272.

**166 Trucks for Sale**  
FOR SALE—One 1964 Ford F700, conventional cab with Asplundh line body and Asplundh aerial device. Model L-42, 42 foot double basket. Can be seen at 800 South Lynndale Dr., Appleton, Wis. For information, inspect this unit contact Mr. Bruce Armstrong at the above address or telephone 734-1411. Bids will be received on this unit, as is, through January 3, 1974 and are to be mailed or delivered to W.M.P.C.O., Purchasing Department, 807 South Oneida St., Appleton, Wis. 54911. W.M.P.C.O. reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**GREAT BUY!!**  
1967 FORD 1/2 TON PICK-UP  
New brakes, tires, & paint. Excellent condition, only \$850. Call 722-0740.

**"LOOK"**  
1970 1/2 ton Fleetside, V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. Only 31,000 miles.  
1966 3/4 ton Fleetside, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 door hardtop.  
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER  
In Shiocton

**SIELAFF ANDREWS**  
986-3346

**169 Autos For Sale**

**ENERGY SAVER**  
1971 MAVRICK, 2 door, slick shift, radio, heater. Dark green, clean, 20 to 24 mi. per gal. 18,000 mi. Owner transferred overseas. First \$1875 offer takes. Ph. 810 5 p.m. 729-1212. Ext. 2786, after 5 & weekends Ph. 722-4557.

72 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe.  
5 speed, excellent shape.  
739-7824 between 8-5.

70 CHEV—Kingswood station wagon—Excellent condition. Full power, air. Low miles. Locally owned. 12141 before 5 p.m. or 734-5113 after 5.

65 OPEL KADETT  
40,000 miles. Runs well. \$250.  
Phone 722-7436

1973 JEEP COMMANDER—V-8, 3 speed, power steering & lock-out hubs. Must sell. Ph. 722-1939.

1973 LE MANS—350 V8, has less than 5,000 miles, with factory warranty. List price of \$3800, will sell for \$2890. 757-4131 after 5:30.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA—1 owner, V-8 hardtop in excellent condition, including new tires. 38,000 miles, good mileage. Call 739-3963.

**1972 CORVETTE COUPE**  
\$4800 or best offer. 757-5573

1972 MACH 1  
4 speed, mag wheels, financing available. Phone 722-3393.

1971 IMPALA—4 door hardtop, light blue, air, power steering & brakes. Mounted snow tires. Clean. 44,000 miles. \$1950. Owner transferred overseas. Ph. 810 5 p.m. 729-1212. Ext. 2786, after 5 & weekends Ph. 722-4140.

1969 TORINO—Automatic, P.B., 351 4 door, air. \$1295 or best offer. 722-4140.

1968 CHEV IMPALA—4 dr., economical, nice. 739-6146.

1964 WILLIS JEEP—Completely restored, immaculate condition. 1968 Chev engine, 4 wheel drive. Must see to appreciate. 734-4664.

**169 Autos For Sale**

**LOCAL TRADES**  
73 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.  
\$3295

71 PONTIAC LeMans 4-Dr., air  
\$2295

70 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. (2)  
\$1995

**OTHERS**  
72 OLDS Cutlass 2-Dr.  
70 CHEV Impala 4-Dr.  
69 FORD Torino 4-Dr.  
69 FORD Torino 2-Dr.  
69 CHEV Wagon  
69 FORD Wagon  
68 CHEV Impala 4-Dr.  
68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.  
PLUS 45 MORE SHARP TRADES

**Turley Pontiac**  
Hwy. 114—East  
MENASHA  
725-7021  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

**MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES**  
Corner Hwy. 10 & Main St.  
Brillion—756-2111

**CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS**  
If you wish to keep your purchase price on this 1972 BUICK Electra a secret—we understand.  
Considering that it's a custom model with a lot of extra features and only 24,000 miles on it, we think it's worth a lot more than our sticker price.  
Look it over—drive it if you wish and then if you sincerely desire to purchase this car our salesman will introduce you to the manager.  
We are going to try our darndest to meet you on the price.  
And by the way—we won't tell a soul how little you paid for it!

**CLOUD BUICK**  
2445 W. College Ave.  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9  
Sat. 'til 5

**CORVETTES:** \$4 to 74  
SNEEL AUTO SALES  
1236 W. Wis. Ave. 731-4841

**COUNTRY SIDE LINCOLN MERCURY**  
Serving ALL of Winnebago County. Murdock & Harrison—2 blocks East of Fairgrounds, Oshkosh. Ph. 731-4501 or 231-1021.

**YOUR FRIENDLY NEW COUNTRY STYLE "FORD" DEALER**  
VAN DYKE FORD  
Hwy 55 & KK, Kaukauna, 739-9151

**Bloomer Buick-Pontiac**  
Chilton 849-9331

**169 Autos For Sale**

**WE HAVE Some Real Bargains!**  
How Do We Get Your Attention?  
**LIKE THIS!**

71 OLDS 98  
Luxury 4-Dr. Hardtop. Blue Book \$3200. Now...  
**\$2395**  
CALL 725-7051 FOR 40 OTHER BARGAINS.

**Bill Hesser OLDS-NEENAH**  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9  
W. Washington at N. Division

**"SANTA RHODE"** is giving a free trucked Christmas Tree and Bottle of champagne away when you purchase a used car, truck or camper listed at STATHAS FORD-MERCURY IN SEYMOUR.

**Stathas Ford-Mercury**  
Your P.S. Dealer in  
Seymour 833-2311 Appleton 739-4607

**169 Autos For Sale**

**WE HAVE Some Real Bargains!**  
How Do We Get Your Attention?  
**LIKE THIS!**

71 OLDS 98  
Luxury 4-Dr. Hardtop. Blue Book \$3200. Now...  
**\$2395**  
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**Stathas Ford-Mercury**  
Your P.S. Dealer in  
Seymour 833-2311 Appleton 739-4607

**169 Autos For Sale**

**ZEH MOTOR SALES**  
50 Vans & Pick-ups  
1211 N. Perkins St. 734-3023

**TRUCKS**  
No Energy Crisis at  
**Behm Volkswagen**  
Over 30 used Beetles to choose from  
739-6146

**OVER 50 LATE MODEL**  
Cars & Trucks  
With 100% OK Warranty  
**GRIESBACH CHEVY**  
Hortonville 779-4557  
Open Weekdays 11:00 A.M.

69 FORD LTD 4-dr. hardtop, economic 302 engine, vinyl top, power steering, 51,000 miles.  
69 CHEVY Impala 4-dr.

**SASNOWSKI PONTIAC**  
Kaukauna 766-2616

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK  
\$1750. Bob's Auto Sales, 757-5141 or 757-5115

1971 AMC Matador 4 door, 6 cylinder economy. TEV'S NEW LONDON, Phone 982-5512.

**FARMERS' MARKET**

**141 Livestock**  
**REG. & GRADES SPRINGING HEIFERS**  
COWS READY TO FRESHEN. FRESH COWS. Producing 80 lbs. per day.  
SEE THEM MILKED!  
Financing Can Be Arranged. Contact: ORVILLE GONNERING, Replacement Sales, (Farm) 414-788-3302 (Res.) 414-739-0688

81 HEREFORD HEIFERS—Excellent quality, 3500 to 10 lbs. 414-788-2576 or write Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

**142 Livestock Wanted**  
CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

**COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages.** Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, no ans. 788-1436.

**HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED.** All ages. Also Holsteiners. Ph. 788-3242. Donald Gonnering Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

**HOLSTEIN SPRINGING HEIFERS & YEARLINGS—Wanted.** Gary Van De Laar, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, 786-1295.

**REGISTERED & GRADE COWS, WANTED**  
Springing Heifers  
Herd of Cattle  
Oats & Bred Heifers  
Will also buy your complete personal property for cash! Call or write, ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales, Rt. 2, Box 230, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, Wis. 54911 (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-0688.

**149 Farm Merchandise Wanted**  
WANTED—COB CORN & OATS. Will pick up. Call George at 733-4404.

**USED TRUCKS**  
1971 Chev 1/2 ton pickup  
1971 Chev 3/4 ton pickup  
1970 Chev 3/4 ton pickup  
1969 Chev 3/4 ton pickup  
1968 GMC 1/2 ton pickup  
1968 Chev 1/2 ton pickup  
1962 GMC 1/2 ton pickup

**DIESEL TRACTORS**  
1968 GMC - live tandem  
1967 GMC tandem diesel

**PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM**

**FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE**  
3103 West Wisconsin Ave.  
Ph. 733-7306

71 FORD F600 V-8, 4 speed. New motor excellent condition.  
1971 GMC 3500 12 ft. stake body with hoist, excellent.  
65 GMC 5 yd. dump 5 speed, 2 speed, snow plow, with hoist.  
64 FORD F650 3 yd. dump, 6 speed, 2 speed (2).  
LES STUMPF FORD  
2030 W. College 731-5211

69 EL CAMINO V8 automatic, power steering & brakes.  
**HI-WAY 55 AUTO SALES**  
S. of Kaukauna on 55 766-5746

69 FORD 1/2 ton F250, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, \$2295  
**HI-WAY 55 AUTO SALES**  
S. of Kaukauna on 55 766-5746

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic, 4 wheel drive.  
1973 SCOUT 4 wheel drive with plow.  
LES STUMPF FORD  
2030 W. College 731-5211

**BOB MODER AUTO SALES**  
1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton  
OFFICE 733-4540 RES. 734-0698

1972 DODGE VAN—Tradesman 100, 1/2 ton, slant 6, automatic trans. Power, power steering & brakes. Radial tires, excellent condition. Ph. 739-8561.

**CADILLACS**

74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-beige  
No air conditioning  
73 Cadillac Eldorado convert-white  
73 Cadillac Eldorado-green  
73 Cadillac Eldorado-brown  
73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-green  
73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-turq.  
73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-br. 3  
73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-gold  
73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-blue  
73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-beige  
73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-green  
73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-white  
73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-blue  
73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-aqua  
69 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-blue  
69 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-green  
69 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-brown  
69 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-beige

73 Chrysler Imperial Le Baron 2 Dr. Ht., blue, 2,000 miles, mint.

74 Lincoln Mark IV-blue  
73 Lincoln Mark IV-burgundy  
72 Lincoln Mark IV-gold  
71 Mercury Cougar  
70 Lincoln Continental-green

73 Buick Limited 4 Dr., Ht.-brown  
73 Buick Electra 4 Dr., Ht.-brown  
73 Buick Electra 4 Dr., Ht.-green  
73 Buick Century 4 Dr.-blue  
73 Buick Century 4 Dr., Ht.-gold  
73 Buick Century 2 Dr., Ht.-green  
73 Buick Century 2 Dr., Ht.-gold  
73 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr., Ht.-green  
73 Buick Estate wagon-gold  
73 Buick Electra 4 Dr., Ht.-silver  
73 Buick Electra 4 Dr., Ht.-gold  
73 Buick Electra 4 Dr., Ht.-blue

74 Camaro-red stick  
73 Chev Impalas 4 Dr., Ht.-2  
73 Chev Nova 2 Dr.  
73 Chev Nova 4 Dr.  
73 Chev Nova 4 Dr.-yellow  
71 Chev Impala 4 Dr., Ht.-blue

73 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 Dr., Ht.-red  
72 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr., Ht.  
72 Pontiac Catalina wagon  
70 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. Ht.

73 Chev 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4  
73 International Scout, 4x4 plow

**Gas Savers**

73 HORNET 6 cyl.  
73 GREMLIN X, 6 cyl.  
73 VEGA, 4 cyl.  
72 PINTO Wagon, 6 cyl.  
72 VEGA, 4 cyl.  
72 PINTO, 4 cyl.  
72 NOVA 2 dr., 6 cyl.  
73 GREMLIN, 6 cyl.  
71 MAVERICK 2 dr., 6  
71 RAMBLER 8, 3 speed  
70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl.  
70 CAMARO, 6 cyl.  
68 CHEVETTE, 6 cyl.  
Additional 30 small or intermediates in stock.

**SAVE GAS, DRIVE A GREMLIN!**  
You don't have one? We've been meaning to talk to you about that.

**SEE US TODAY!**

**Tri-City Auto Sales**  
1850 W. Wis. 739-1136

**SAVE GAS, DRIVE A GREMLIN!**  
You don't have one? We've been meaning to talk to you about that.

**SEE US TODAY!**

**STUMPF FORD APPLETON**  
LEASING & Rent-A-Car  
College Ave. 2 blks. E. of 41  
Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9  
Sat. 8-5 731-5211

**72 FORD**  
ranch wagon & boss. V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, medium brown metallic blue book price \$2475  
**STUMPF'S PRICE \$2195**

**STUMPF FORD APPLETON**  
LEASING & Rent-A-Car  
College Ave. 2 blks. E. of 41  
Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9  
Sat. 8-5 731-5211

**COMPACTS & INTERMEDIATES**  
73 JAVELIN, 1 owner, 19,000  
72 GREMLIN V-8 Stick  
72 FORD Gran Torino, 15,000  
72 HATADOR 4-dr. 121  
72 GREMLIN GX with air  
72 PINTO Runabout, 16,000  
72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-dr.  
71 HORNET Sportabout, 36,000  
71 MAVERICK Grabber, automatic  
71 TORINO 500 4-dr., 25,000  
71 VEGA 4 cyl., 18,900  
71 CHEV Nova 4-dr. 31,000  
71 MAVERICK, 35,985 mi.  
70 JAVELIN Mark Danahue, 36,000  
70 PLYMOUTH Cuda 340 4 speed, orange with black top  
70 CHEVETTE 4-speed  
73 MAVERICK, Auto., 37,000  
70 FORD Ranchero, cab, phone  
70 CHEVETTE Nomad wagon  
70 TORINO GT, 32,000  
69 REBEL SST Coupe  
68 AXX Performance  
67 BUICK Skylark, Automatic

**18 FULL SIZE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**  
HIGHWAY 47 & DOWNTOWN MENASHA

**LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS**  
MENASHA 725-2628  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9

**'73 MUSTANG**  
2 door hardtop, 8 cyl., V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, green vinyl roof, locally owned.

**'2995**

**'69 BUICK**  
LeSabre, 4 door, power steering and brakes, radio, gold with brown vinyl roof.

**'995**

**'72 FORD**  
Country Squire, 10 passenger, air conditioning, full power, red with matching interior.

**'3495**

**'68 FORD LTD**  
4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, snow tires. SPECIAL

**'595**

**'71 LINCOLN**  
Continental 4 door sedan, power door locks, air conditioning, stereo, speed control, radio, steel belted tires, locally owned car.

**\$AVE**

**'73 MERCURY**  
Monterey, 4 door, factory air, full power, blue with blue vinyl top.

**'3495**

**'72 MONTEGO**  
4 door, air, automatic, power brakes, power steering, white with blue vinyl roof.

**'2795**

**'71 COUGAR**  
2 door, power steering, power brakes, radio, red with black vinyl roof, 28,000 miles.

**'2695**

**'66 PLYMOUTH**  
CONVERTIBLE 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, yellow.

**'395**

**'68 OLDS**  
Toronado, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, medium blue.

**'1695**

**'71 DODGE**  
Charger, 2 door hardtop, factory air, full power, vinyl roof, 27,000 miles, local one owner car.

**'2795**

**'69 MERCURY**  
Colony Park Station Wagon, 10 passenger, air conditioning, luggage rack, local one owner car.

**'2295**

**'71 MAVERICK**  
2 door, bucket seats, green, radio, automatic, economy car, economy priced.

**'1795**

**'68 BUICK**  
Skylark, 4 door, intermediate economy car, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

**'1095**

**'69 SUNBEAM**  
2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, candy apple red.

**'845**

**'68 THUNDERBIRD**  
2 door, Landau, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, light blue.

**'1495**

**LARGE • LARGE • LARGE AUCTION**  
**DONALD LASEE FARM**  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22 — 10 A.M.  
Located 6 miles North of Pulaski or 1/2 mile South of Krakow on Highway 32, then 1 mile East or 1 mile South of Sampson to the first road to right, then 1 mile West. Having sold my farm through the United Farm Agency, we are selling our personal property at auction sale. Watch for Auction signs.

71 HEAD OF EXCELLENT DAIRY CATTLE—70 Head of Holstein dairy cattle and 1 Brown Swiss, consisting of 37 Holstein cows and 1 Brown Swiss Cow. Most of these are fresh recently or springing. 12 bred Holstein heifers, these are very nice. 15 Holstein heifers, yr. old and older, all open. 6 Holstein heifers less than 1 yr. old. This is a fine herd and if you need some good replacements be sure to attend this auction.

COMPLETE LINE OF FARM MACHINERY—4 tractors, consisting of 2 model 85 Massey Ferguson, one diesel and one gas with power steering, 1 model 44 Massey Harris tractor, 1 model 8N Ford tractor, complete with blade, cultivator, 2 bottom plow, disc, scoop and subsoiler. Freeman manure loader, heavy type, will fit either of the Massey Ferguson tractors, tractor chains, 2 bottom John Deere trailer type plow 16 inch, 3 bottom 16 inch Cockshutt plow, 10 ft. spring drag with 3 pt. hitch, 12 ft. steel drag, like new; John Deere 7 ft. quack digger, Moline 5 bottom disk plow, 2 row John Deere 3 pt. hitch corn planter with fertilizer attachment, 16 bar IHC grain drill, Moline 7 ft. semi-mount power, 10 ft. self propelled sweeper with Hume reel and crumper, like new, 4 bar JD hauled rake, New Holland 66 hay baler, 4 wagons with flat racks, 40 ft. JD elevator with drag hopper. Model 66 Allis Chalmers combine with pickup attachment, Ford chopper with 3 heads, 2 heavy duty wagons with self unloading chopper boxes, 56 inch Hustler Hopper blower with piping, Oliver one row corn picker, gravity box on wagon, fertilizer, spreader, Allis Chalmers weed sprayer with 32 ft. boom, 5 ft. JD shredder with 3 pt. hitch, 20 ft. feeder rack and wagon, 16 ft. feeder rack wagon, 160 bu. manure spreader with Graetz chain, 5 h.p. electric motor, cutting and welding torches, 9 h.p. 21 in. chain saw. Many articles too numerous to mention.

SPECIAL ITEMS: New 3 pt. hitch snow blower; 1963 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive Jeep with 7 ft. snowplow; 7 h.p. Cadet tractor with lawn mower.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS.  
FEED: 1,000 bushels of oats, 1,000 bales of good quality hay; 30 ft. haylage in 20 ft. silo; 25 ft. corn silage in 12 ft. silo; 30 ft. second crop alfalfa haylage; 1,000 bales straw, some chopped straw.

Donald Lasee, Owner. Lunch on the grounds.  
K. M. Paulson of the Suring State Bank, Clerk.

**AUCTIONEERS**  
**COLS. IKE KADLEC and CHARLES HAHNMEUELLER**  
Rt. 1, Oconto Falls, Wis. 3213 Dale Rd., Eau Claire, Wis.  
Ph. 829-6085

**THE YOUNG AUCTION TEAM**  
Sell your real estate through United Farm Agency with National-wide advertising. Fred Muck, representative; Howard Seligmann, associate. Ph. Pulaski: 822-3250.

**Bob Moder AUTO SALES**  
1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton  
Office 733-4540 Res. 734-0698

CHECK OUR WINDOW STICKERS; THEN MAKE US AN OFFER WE WON'T REFUSE. (WE'RE OVERSTOCKED.)

**SAM MALOFKY MOTORS**  
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-6146

**VAN'S REALTY**  
Office 734-8932

73 BUICKS BRAND NEW! WE WANT TO DEAL WITH YOU! NEVER WILL YOU GET A BETTER PRICE!!

**VAN DYN HOVEN BUICK**  
Kaukauna 766-2534

**SAVE 14 EXECUTIVE DRIVEN 1973's**  
Daily 8-8:30; Saturday 8-5

**GUSTMAN'S Chevrolet-Oldsmobile**  
Kaukauna  
766-3581 Seymour or 739-1413 Marinette

**Buy MOM a BRAND NEW '73 Buick for Christmas!**  
SAVING'S TO \$1,600!!

all models to choose from guaranteed for Christmas morning delivery

1973 BUICK CENTURY

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9:00  
FINANCING AVAILABLE

**GIBSON'S**  
Menasha Showroom  
132 Main Street

\* Seat belts not required to operate these vehicles!

**'74 NOVA 6 Cylinder**

**Economy + Safety + Roominess**  
THE VALLEY'S HOTTEST SELLING COMPACT CARS  
... here's a few hard-hitting reasons why ...

1. Highest resale value in class.
2. Good gas mileage and economy.
3. Quality we can demonstrate.
4. Built in the U.S.A.
5. Just ask the man who owns one.

**Gibson CHEVROLET**

**MENASHA SHOWROOM**  
132 Main St. — 725-3091  
& ALSO  
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**APPLETON SHOWROOM**  
131 S. Superior St. — 733-5581  
& ALSO  
Wisconsin Ave. at Story — 739-1221

**AL RUDOLF MOTORS**

**'73 MUSTANG**  
2 door hardtop, 8 cyl., V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, green vinyl roof, locally owned.

**'2995**

**'69 BUICK**  
LeSabre, 4 door, power steering and brakes, radio, gold with brown vinyl roof.

**'995**

**'72 FORD**  
Country Squire, 10 passenger, air conditioning, full power, red with matching interior.

**'3495**

**'68 FORD LTD**  
4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, snow tires. SPECIAL

**'595**

**'71 LINCOLN**  
Continental 4 door sedan, power door locks, air conditioning, stereo, speed control, radio, steel belted tires, locally owned car.

**\$AVE**

**'73 MERCURY**  
Monterey, 4 door, factory air, full power, blue with blue vinyl top.

**'3495**

**'72 MONTEGO**  
4 door, air, automatic, power brakes, power steering, white with blue vinyl roof.

**'2795**

**'71 COUGAR**  
2 door, power steering, power brakes, radio, red with black vinyl roof, 28,000 miles.

**'2695**

**'66 PLYMOUTH**  
CONVERTIBLE 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, yellow.

**'395**

**'68 OLDS**  
Toronado, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, medium blue.

**'1695**

**'71 DODGE**  
Charger, 2 door hardtop, factory air, full power, vinyl roof, 27,000 miles, local one owner car.

**'2795**

**'69 MERCURY**  
Colony Park Station Wagon, 10 passenger, air conditioning, luggage rack, local one owner car.

**'2295**

**'71 MAVERICK**  
2 door, bucket seats, green, radio, automatic, economy car, economy priced.

**'1795**

**'68 BUICK**  
Skylark, 4 door, intermediate economy car, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.

**'1095**

**'69 SUNBEAM**  
2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, candy apple red.

**'845**

**'68 THUNDERBIRD**  
2 door, Landau, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, light blue.

**'1495**



The "BIG 3" Locations:  
1400 N. Meade — 1800 S. Lawe  
Appleton  
838 W. Main — Neenah

# PARK 'N' MARKETS

— Your Best Friends

## at Christmas Time...

... and 365 Days of the Year!

**OPEN SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23rd. 9 to 5**

**WILSON**  
Skinless, Shankless  
Butt Half  
**Ham 89¢**

Fully-Cooked Smoked  
BONELESS

**Ham.... \$1 38** lb.

**PARK 'N' MARKET DELICATESSENS:**  
— FAST FOOD SERVICE —

**Holiday Party Meats:**

SHORT Summer Sausage .... 1/2 lb. **85¢**

STRAIGHT STICK Bologna..... 1/2 lb. **75¢**

FANCY Braunschweiger ..... 1/2 lb. **69¢**

FRESH RING Liver Sausage ..... 1/2 lb. **59¢**

PHILADELPHIA 8 oz.

**Cream Cheese 38¢**

Birdseye

**Cool Whip..... 9 oz. 45¢**

Ore-Ida 1 lb. Box

**Tater Tots.... 3/79¢**

Morning Glory & Lake-to-Lake

**Merry Nog .... 1/2 Gal. 75¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Sirloin STEAK**  
**\$1 39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice  
**T-Bone STEAK**  
**\$1 59** lb.

1 lb. Quarters  
**MIOLO MARGARINE**  
**3 for \$1**

GRAF'S 28 oz.

**Sodas — Mixers**

**5 for \$1**  
Plus Deposit

OSCAR MAYER  
**Wieners**  
**\$1 09** lb.

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Ducks, Capons, Roasters  
Game Hens, Stuffed Chickens  
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Have a Full Selection of  
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California Pascal  
SIZE 36

**Celery.... 19¢** Ea.

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**APPLES ..... 29¢** lb.

Kernland  
Size 72

**Navel ORANGES**  
**6/49¢**

FLORIDA Size 210

**TANGERINES**  
**3 Dozen 98¢**

46 oz. Hawaiian

**PUNCH ... 36¢**

NABISCO 10 oz.

**Pretzels 43¢**

P&M COUPON  
SAVE 45¢  
on 3 lbs.  
HILLS BROS.  
**COFFEE**  
Good Thru December 24th

P&M COUPON  
SAVE 50¢  
on 10 oz.  
HILLS BROS.  
**INSTANT COFFEE**  
Good Thru December 24th

P&M COUPON  
SAVE 20¢  
on 10 lbs.  
**PILLSBURY FLOUR**  
Good Thru December 24th

P&M COUPON  
SAVE 15¢  
on 48 oz.  
WESSON  
**COOKING OIL**  
Good Thru December 24th

P&M COUPON  
SAVE 50¢  
on 10 lb. 11 oz.  
**FAMILY TIDE**  
Good Thru December 24th

P&M COUPON  
SAVE 30¢  
on 48 oz.  
**IVORY LIQUID**  
Good Thru December 24th

P&M COUPON  
SAVE 17¢  
on 2 Pkgs.  
BETTY CROCKER  
**PIE CRUST MIX**  
Good Thru December 24th

P&M COUPON  
SAVE 12¢  
on 14 oz.  
BAKER'S  
**ANGEL COCONUT**  
Good Thru December 24th

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**\$2.39**  
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**P & M**  
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# Terrorist hijackers may have killed hostages

By HOLGER JENSEN  
Associated Press Writer  
BEIRUT (AP) — Arab terrorists who killed an estimated 36 persons at Rome and Athens airports searched for a haven in the Middle East today in their hijacked West German jet.

After a night of terror at the Athens airport, during which they were reported to have murdered five hostages, the gunmen took off with what the pilot of the commandeered Lufthansa Boeing 737 said were 12 hostages.

Behind them the terrorists left a wounded hostage and the body of one of their victims.

The hijackers were reported to have killed the five hostages one by one in the jet at Athens to back up demands for release of two Palestinian guerrillas held by the Greeks. But only the one body was seen.

The Lebanese government refused to let them land in Beirut today and they put down in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

One of the hijackers was given first aid at the Damascus airport's dispensary and the plane took off after a two-hour stop, during which it also picked up fuel and food.

The terrorists then flew to Kuwait, where they landed despite apparent attempts by authorities of the Persian Gulf sheikdom to keep them out, a Lufthansa spokesman said in Frankfurt.

The commander of the Syrian air force had appealed repeatedly for release of the hostages in Damascus, but the hijackers refused.

Damascus state radio reported the hijackers "promised they will give the hostages the best possible treatment and said they will be released within a few hours."

The radio report quoted the hijackers as saying all the hostages were "safe."

An Italian government spokesman said the officials of his embassy in Athens believed "the report of five dead hostages is a bluff."

A Lufthansa official also said, "It is possible that the number is a bluff, though we would not like to claim it with certainty."

In Athens, the plane's Dutch pilot, Capt. Joe Kroese, had told airport authorities his copilot was dead. Later, Lufthansa said the copilot was alive and that a member of the ground crew in Damascus had spoken to him.

The hijackers' victims included at least 30 persons aboard a Pan American World Airways jet they firebombed on the runway at Rome's Fiumicino airport early Monday afternoon and an Italian policeman they shot and killed during a fusillade at the airport.

At least half the fatalities in Rome were believed to be Americans.

Before the plane left Athens, police said the hijackers threw the body of one hostage off the plane. It was first reported to be that of a stewardess. But

an Italian Embassy spokesman said it was a man, a Rome airport worker.

The injured man released by the guerrillas was an Italian policeman, the spokesman said.

Earlier the Greek state radio reported there had been 12 hostages aboard the plane: three crew members, a stewardess, five Italian policemen, two Italian customs officers and an airport worker.

The terrorists left Athens after the Greek government refused to release two Black September guerrillas arrested for a machine-gun attack last August at Athens airport. Greek officials were not swayed by the hijackers' threats to kill their hostages and blow up the plane or crash it into downtown Athens.

The pilot of the Lufthansa jet told the Athens control tower the Arab terrorists had instructed him to fly to Cairo. Later, Lufthansa said the plane set course for Libya, then appeared to turn toward Beirut.

Lebanese authorities immediately closed the Beirut airport to all traffic. Cars were placed on all the runways to prevent the plane from landing without permission.

One of the 30 victims of the Pan Am fire bombing, a 20-year-old American girl named Bonnie Dresnell, died today. Her home address was not known.

The number of terrorists aboard the Boeing 737 jet was variously reported as three, four and six. They bargained by radio with representatives of the Greek government in the control tower for the release of two Black September guerrillas who were captured Aug. 5 after they killed three persons and wounded 55 in a machine-gun attack at Athens airport.

The Greek government at first agreed to free the two guerrillas — El Arid Shafik, 22, and Khantouran Palal, 21 — and had them brought to the control tower. But after 14 hours of negotiations, a government spokesman announced: "We have decided the two terrorists must be brought to trial."

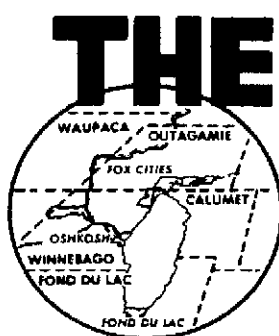
Diplomats from six Arab countries and from West Germany came to the airport to assist in the negotiations with the gunmen.

The leader of the hijackers told tower monitors during the night that there were six women and two children aboard the plane. But the police said they knew of no children aboard and only three women, all Lufthansa employees.

Lufthansa officials said they knew of

10 hostages in addition to four crew members aboard the plane when it left Rome. They were six Italian policemen,

an Italian airport worker, two other Lufthansa employees and an Ethiopian Airlines mechanic.



46 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, December 18, 1973

15 Cents

## East snarled by snow

East Coast residents struggled today to recover from the season's first big snow and ice storm which left thousands of people without electricity and made commuting and other travel hazardous for millions.

In the New York City area, the Long Island Lighting Co. said that about 53,000 customers were still without power today. The company said electricity should be restored to most homes during the day, but warned some people would not have lights or electric heat until Wednesday morning.

The storm, the first of the winter season to blanket the region, crusted much of the Atlantic Coast, caused at least 15 deaths and contributed to a jumbo jetliner accident in Boston.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service, blaming a low-pressure system off the middle Atlantic Coast, predicted colder weather today, with snow flurries in some regions and a hard freeze as far south as northern Florida.

The National Weather Service reported a temperature of 19 degrees in New York City at 8 a.m. The morning temperature in Richmond, Va., was three degrees, a record low.

The cold weather affected not only power lines, but transit systems as well.

But commuters who faced massive snarls Monday found things a little bit better today. The Penn Central, serving areas north of New York City, said delays were only about 15 or 20 minutes on most trains. On one line, the carrier said there were no delays at all.

Central Railroad of New Jersey reported 20-minute delays because of frozen switches.

Virginians awoke to bad news as they prepared to dig out from a storm that left up to 16 inches of snow on some parts of the state. The Weather Bureau forecast more snow for tonight and Wednesday morning.

A snow emergency plan remained in effect in 19 of Maryland's 23 counties. Schools were closed in two-thirds of the state and the highway department said that although main roads were in good shape, secondary roads were snow-covered and slippery.

Five aircraft at Ft. Meade, Md., fell victim to the storm. An Army spokesman said a soldier operating a snow plow slipped and fell off the seat. The driverless plow went out of control and into a hangar, bouncing off two helicopters and three airplanes. There was no immediate damage estimate.

The storm, which began Sunday and continued through Monday, extended as far south as northern Georgia, where light snow was reported.

Ice brought down power lines throughout the region, hitting Connecticut the hardest. An estimated 850 electrical workers had to be called in from other states to help restore power to a quarter of a million blacked-out homes in the state, most of them in the bedroom suburbs just north of New York City.

A power company spokesman called it "the worst ice storm in at least 20 years." Hundreds of thousands of school children stayed at home Monday, and many were to continue their holiday today.

Meanwhile, another storm was taking shape in the Plains and Rockies, spreading snow as far east as Wisconsin and sleet into southern Nebraska.

Earlier, a Great Lakes storm had dumped snow on Chicago, snarling rush hour traffic there Monday, and leaving the northern suburb of Lindenhurst fighting a 28-inch accumulation and drifts of up to four feet.

Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill activated a National Guard engineer battalion and told it to have its 620 men at work early today clearing fallen trees and other debris.



### Washington snow

A lone figure ascends the Capitol steps early Monday in the wake of a heavy storm that

brought between six and eight inches of snow to Washington. More is expected today. (AP Wirephoto)

## Food cost rise likely to continue into summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scarcities of beef and pork this winter could help boost retail food prices sharply in the first quarter of 1974.

But larger supplies later on could mean a leveling off for consumers by next summer, an Agriculture Department expert predicted today.

"However, the rate of increase is expected to be relatively moderate compared with that of last year (1973)," Larry V. Summers of the department's Economic Research Service said.

Beef and pork supplies are expected to tighten in the first three months of 1974 as a result of fewer hogs and cattle going to market, he said.

"Still, given the price increases which have occurred since early 1973, the index for the first quarter may average about 15 per cent above a year earlier."

Summers' remarks were in a speech prepared for the National Agricultural Outlook Conference. He said retail food prices, including food at home and meals eaten out, this year averaged 14 per cent higher than in 1972.

Summers said if livestock and crop production is expanded next year, as

indicated now, "food prices may stabilize again during the second quarter of 1974 and remain relatively steady through the end of the year."

But Summers said there is "an unusual degree of uncertainty" in the food price and supply situation at the present time, including world supplies of farm commodities and import demands.

"Thus, any developments causing demand for U.S. farm products to be greater than now anticipated or any major problems associated with 1974 crop output ... could send prices sharply higher," he said.

The energy crisis and international monetary situation also could have significant repercussions on domestic food supplies and prices next year, Summers said.

## Taxpayers purchase furniture for general

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is buying \$20,000 worth of furniture, china, silver and glassware for the home of its commander in Alaska and says the money is well spent.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., calls it "a plain and simple taxpayer ripoff."

The Air Force has told Proxmire that the new furnishings are justified because the old furniture was worn and consisted of many different styles and designs. The new furnishings, it said, will provide a "coordinated interior" for the Elmendorf Air Force Base home of Lt. Gen. James Sherrill, chief of the Alaskan Command.

The Air Force said good quality furniture is needed because many visitors are entertained at the general's quarters, including the President of the United States and the emperor of Japan.

Proxmire has been given copies of more than 100 requisitions detailing the purchases of lamps, beds, couches, chairs, chests, tables, and other furnishings including a \$119 polished-brass umbrella stand.

The new furnishings are to go mainly to Gen. Sherrill's quarters with a limited amount to Maj. Gen. Charles W. Carson, commander of the Alaskan Air Command.

Proxmire said he learned about the purchases in a letter from an Air Force enlisted man and asked that the man's name not be used.

In his letter, the airman told Proxmire: "It practically numbs my mind

when I think how men like Sherrill and Carson can pull stuff like this. I become extremely bitter upon realization that these men, both generals, and both highly paid, can receive items like these absolutely free, while others in the military, both enlisted people and officers, are often forced to endure poor housing and conditions that are no way comparable to those in which Sherrill and Carson live."

The purchases include \$1,440 in china, \$720 worth of glassware, and \$1,800 worth of silverware.

On the list are 17 lamps ranging in price from \$65 to \$265.

Also included are a \$354 Sheraton design dining table, a \$512 armchair, a \$104 antiqued terrestrial globe, an \$867 Sheraton design china cabinet and a \$169 wall-mounted thermometer-barometer in a "distressed dark fruitwood finish with gold and black decoration."

The Air Force inspector general's office told Proxmire that the request for the new furnishings was reviewed and "found to comply with current standards."

Proxmire said he does not believe current standards need to be that expensive.

"The general was not satisfied with the furniture already provided to him for his eight bedrooms and seven bathrooms," Proxmire said. "He needed the very best: \$20,000 worth of rich furniture from the best firms in the country courtesy of the American taxpayer."



### Awaiting aid

Two unidentified injured people lay on the floor of Fiumicino airport in Rome Monday after the three Palestinian commandos engaged in a gunfight with police. (AP Wirephoto)

## Menominee restoration bill sent to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill designed to restore reservation status for northern Wisconsin's Menominee Indians was approved Monday by the House and was forwarded to President Nixon.

The measure reflects efforts by the Menominee to regain access to government programs they discarded in 1960 when they converted their reservation to Menominee County.

Although an Indian-owned corporation which oversees the county's economic investments has begun reporting profits, sponsors of the restoration bill

say government financial benefits would surpass private economic returns 2-1.

Rep. Harold V. Froehlich, R-Wis., who had wanted restoration delayed, called House approval of the Senate-approved bill "an event of rare and meaningful significance to Indians across America."

"This bill represents a historical reversal of the federal government's mistaken termination policy for Indian tribes," he said.

Froehlich had sought postponement of restoration until non-Indian landowners in the county were protected from what

he called the prospect of increased taxation enacted by an Indian majority.

The bill leaves to the Wisconsin legislature some decisions concerning the future governmental status of the county, including whether to annex non-Indian property to adjoining counties.

The House concurred with several amendments added to the bill when it was approved Oct. 16 by the Senate.

In Madison, Wis., Gov. Patrick J. Lucey said he has asked "appropriate officials to recommend the actions necessary on the part of state govern-

ment to make this reversal of termination successful."

"No one deserves more credit," he said, "than the Menominee people themselves who have worked so hard within our political system to reverse a decision that was so unwisely forced upon them."

The government adopted provisions in the 1950s to allow Indians to abandon their reservation status and seek economic independence.

The Menominee are considered the nation's foremost example of an Indian nation which chose independence under the termination provisions



# Yule party isn't over for 40 children

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent staff writer

It will be a merrier Christmas after all for approximately 40 children who missed a Christmas shopping trip and party last week through a misunderstanding.

Marge Gerlach, coordinator for volunteer services at the Outagamie County department of social services, said the Appleton Jaycees and Jayettes will take care of the children who were left out of the first party. She said she would meet this afternoon with representatives of the organizations to work out details.

Mrs. Gerlach told the Board of Social Services Monday that it was a "very unfortunate misunderstanding" that resulted in children's missing the party.

James Stamp, director of social services, highly praised the Jaycees for their program and said "it was most unfortunate that some

people were contacted and not served. The department referred too many children to the Jaycees."

Mrs. Gerlach said the Jaycees take children between the ages of 5 and 10 who are receiving benefits through the department and give them money and take them shopping so they can buy presents for their parents, brothers and sisters.

Last year, Mrs. Gerlach said, about 130 children participated and the Jaycees had planned on about the same number this year.

However, she said, there apparently was a slip-up in communications and the department was asked only two days before the event to provide the names of the children. She said a number of volunteers called the parents, but that instead of asking if they wanted their children to participate they simply told them the children would be picked up. The result,

she said, was that they ended up with 184 children and the Jaycees couldn't handle that many.

Mrs. Gerlach said the Jaycees have agreed that next year they would have a minimum of two weeks notice so a similar situation wouldn't occur.

In a letter in the People's Forum of the Sunday Post-Crescent, a mother of two children who were not picked up complained that Mrs. Gerlach would not talk to her when she tried to find out why her children were not picked up.

Mrs. Gerlach said she had talked to the woman for about 10 minutes on the telephone and had apologized, but apparently could not placate her. She said the woman's children had participated in the Jaycee program last year.

# Plastics shortages are felt

By ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent staff writer

The shortage of plastics raw material has forced Fox Valley companies to exist on a day-by-day struggle to come up with enough to continue full production, and in some cases, led to spotty curtailments of production.

While no company contacted foresaw definite severe curtailments coming, many said they feared that was a possibility.

Most said their production growth in this rapidly-expanding field of plastics would be hampered by the supply problems.

The blame for the shortage of plastics raw material can't be placed in any one spot, the companies' spokesmen said, but can be attributed to increased overseas sales because of the domestic price controls and the extremely rapid growth of the demand, far exceeding the growth of supply.

The energy crisis is compounding the problem because plastics raw material is derived from oil and natural gas, two items which are becoming in short supply.

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, has been coating paper with plastics for years, and its main growth in recent years has been in this part of its manufacturing operation.

William Seymour, vice president of manufacturing, said that production in this area has been curtailed recently and will be until the holidays because of extremely tight deliveries. Missed delivery dates forced the firm to go to something less than a seven-day week for production in this area, he said.

Seymour said plastics coating "is a significant part of our business." He said there has been no employment cutbacks, but company officials are concerned about growth curtailment.

Thilmany plastics products are used in industrial packaging.

Another major user of plastics raw materials in the Fox Valley is Presto Products, Inc., which is based in Appleton and has plants in Little Chute, Weyauwega and Lewiston, Utah.

"We have assurances that we'll have enough supply of polyethylene resins to continue our normal growth pattern," said Frank Heckrodt, executive

vice president and general manager.

But the Presto suppliers are faced with reduced backlogs in these resins making shipment guarantees a little shaky.

"In relationship to other people in the business, we're in a good solid situation because some of these people have already curtailed business to a significant extent," he said.

Presto, a 13-year-old firm, is the nation's largest manufacturer of private label plastic products of its type. It manufactures plastic food wrap, freezer wrap and bags from sandwich bags to trash can liners through supermarkets. It employs about 700 in its Wisconsin operations.

Heckrodt said the firm has been forced on occasion to shut down a machine or two because of the backlog problem.

He said the basic reason for the shortage in the plastics field is that the industry was over-built about three or four years ago, and so slowed capacity increases and now is not prepared for the increased demand. He said increased capacity is at least a year or two off.

A spokesman for Curwood, Inc., New London, said that the shortage is a complicated situation. "It's difficult to tell how long it will remain this way." There has been a shortage for over a year, and it has slowed Curwood's growth plans.

He said the company has adequate supplies of plastic materials right now. Curwood, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Bemis Co., Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., produces flexible packaging materials, such as food wrappings.

Another flexible packaging materials producer, American Can Co., Neenah, is also facing the same close delivery situation.

"You really don't know if it's here today and gone tomorrow," said Lee Heroman, director of manufacturing. He said the company was living from day-to-day.

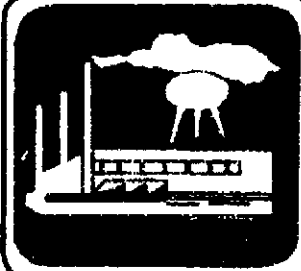
American Can has been looking for substitutes for the numerous plastics raw materials it uses in its products, he said, and has found two.

Continued on Page 4

## regional news

The Post-Crescent  
Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1973

B-1



## State's chief witnesses describe 'screwdriver plot' in perjury trial

SHAWANO — A convict and his girlfriend detailed for a Circuit Court jury Monday a "screwdriver plot" that was to result in his attorney, Robert Henke, being charged with being a party to perjury.

Richard A. Peterson, 40, who said he has 29 criminal convictions, also repeated an earlier, preliminary hearing statement that Henke asked him to find someone to kill Sue Ann Kuhnke.

Peterson and Mrs. Kuhnke, his girlfriend, are the state's chief witnesses in the Henke trial which started Monday and will last all week.

Defense attorneys were cross-examining Peterson this morning.

Peterson, who is from Clintonville, is serving a six-year state prison term for burglarizing a Town of Pella home in November, 1972. Henke, 42, of 1002 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, represented him at this trial here last December 27 and 28. Until recently, Henke had an Appleton law office.

A screwdriver that Peterson admitted he bought at an Embarrass hardware store the day of the burglary was found in the home by police who traced it to him.

Peterson testified that while he was in jail awaiting trial, he told Henke about his idea to have an identical screwdriver "planted" among his possessions at Mrs. Kuhnke's home where he sometimes lived.

Henke agreed that introduction of the second screwdriver would "confuse the jury," Peterson said.

He said he and Henke then worked out details such as the size of the needed screwdriver and where it would be found in Mrs. Kuhnke's home. Peterson said Henke agreed to contact Thomas Jury of Appleton about getting the tool.

Mrs. Kuhnke, a New London resident who formerly lived in Clintonville, told of hearing Henke instruct Jury to go to the Embarrass hardware store and buy a screwdriver exactly like the one introduced as evidence against Peterson.

The instructions came in a hallway outside the courtroom the first day of the trial, she explained.

The screwdriver was taken to her Clintonville home, she continued. Henke telephoned her the next day to ask if Jury had delivered it, she testified.

On instructions from Henke, she brought the screwdriver to court and testified that it had been at her home for two months and that Peterson had used it to repair her table, Mrs. Kuhnke said Monday.

Why did she lie under oath? Asst.

Atty. Gen. Stephen Morgan asked her. "Because Mr. Henke told me I wouldn't get into any trouble if I did," she replied. "He told me not to worry about anything."

Peterson recalled Mrs. Kuhnke asking Henke about perjury. "He just shrugged it off ... and said it's just small potatoes," Peterson testified.

Mrs. Kuhnke said she has four children and is back with her husband but still loves Peterson. She had intended to marry him, she said. She still fears she could be charged with perjury.

Peterson corroborated much of Mrs. Kuhnke's testimony about the alleged arrangements pertaining to the second screwdriver. Witnesses are kept from the courtroom before they testify.

Both said they heard Henke order Jury out of the courthouse when he returned after buying the screwdriver, for fear he would be recognized by the hardware store clerk who testified.

According to Peterson and Mrs. Kuhnke, Henke also wanted Jury to shave, get a haircut and change the frames on his glasses.

Jury will be called as a state's witness.

Mrs. Kuhnke said she readily admitted to two agents from the state Department of Justice last April that she had committed perjury. The justice department brought the charge against Henke after a John Doe hearing here May 22.

Henke came to the prison last March and was worried Mrs. Kuhnke was going to turn state's evidence against him, Peterson testified.

"He asked me if I could possibly find a hit man," Peterson recalled.

Morgan asked Peterson to define a hit man. "He's a criminal who's in a posi-

Continued on Page 4

## No foul play in deaths of frozen men

WITTENBERG — Two brothers whose frozen bodies were found behind a feed mill here Monday were not victims of foul play, according to Shawano County authorities.

Benjamin Soldier, 51, and Joseph Soldier, 53, died of exposure, said Coroner Douglas Knope.

The brothers lived together near here. Neither was married, Knope said.

Authorities said the men were last seen when they left a Wittenberg tavern with a bottle of wine at 1 a.m. Monday. They apparently intended to walk home.

The temperature early Monday dipped to about 10 degrees below zero.

The bodies were close together when a youngster discovered them about 7:30 a.m. along a path that is used by school children and by people living north of the village.

Sheriff Sandy Montour said there were no marks on the bodies to indicate foul play.

Knope said he did not order autopsies. However, blood alcohol and other chemical tests will be routinely conducted.



## Review of Indian relief requested

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent staff writer

A state review of administration of Indian relief funds by Outagamie and Brown counties is being asked by Outagamie County Director of Social Services James Stamp.

Stamp told his board of social services Monday that he is developing records of where eligibility for aid has been approved and how the need has been met. He said he would like to see that compared to Brown County's records.

Last Tuesday, leaders of the Oneida tribe met with Stamp, Brown County officials and officials from the state Department of Social Services, the Social Security Administration and the Bureau of Indian Affairs to air

complaints about Outagamie County's handling of Indian relief.

The Oneida population is about equally split between Outagamie and Brown counties and they say they get a better break from Brown County on Indian relief funds.

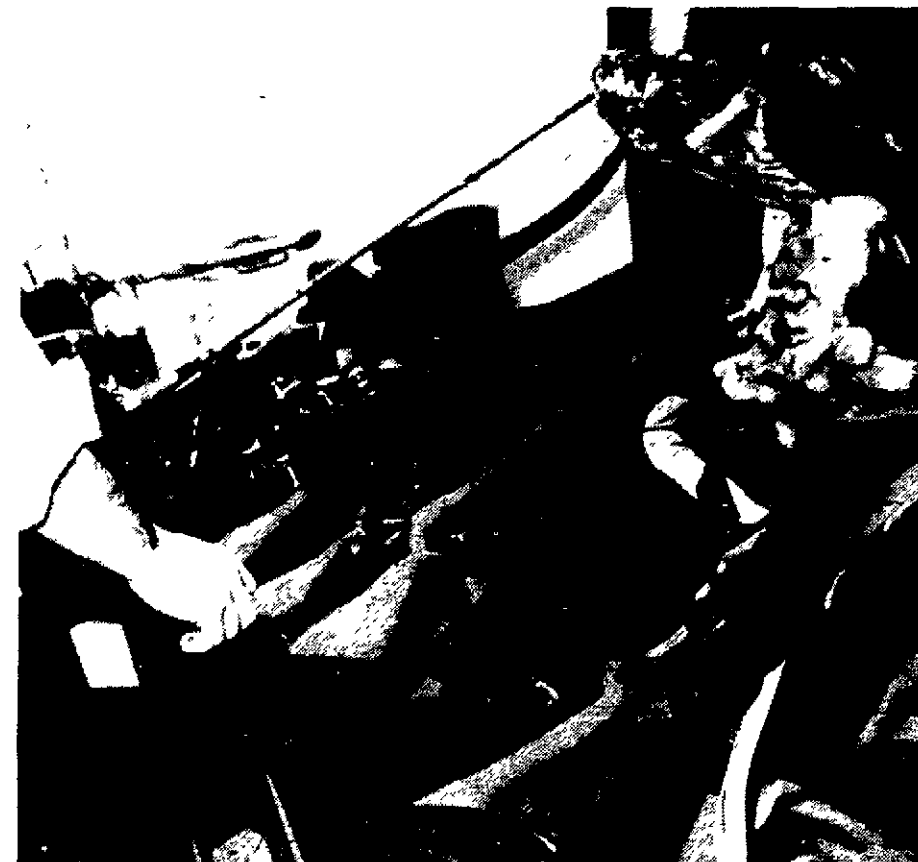
Indian relief is similar to other local general relief except that it is totally funded by the state. The Indians also are eligible for categorical aid, which is a combination of local, state and federal funds.

Stamp said he suspected that Brown County might be granting Indian relief "contrary to state guidelines." During the last fiscal year, Brown County granted \$31,900 in Indian relief, while Outagamie County granted only \$6,000.

Stamp said that if the applicant was at all eligible for a categorical aid, that was the aid that was given rather than Indian relief. He added that Brown County might not be doing that.

"I admit that we're more hard-nosed than Brown County," Stamp said. "We give aid only where it is needed and for the time that it is needed." He added that "because we are spending less isn't proof that we're not doing a good job."

In other action, the board authorized its chairman, Supv. Eugene Higgins, and citizen member Ronald Scheid to meet with the personnel committee to attempt to learn the status of contract negotiations with the two unions representing employees in the social services department.



### Recovered loot

A cache of guns, knives, hunting equipment, air conditioners, cameras and electronic equipment seized last weekend after the arrest of two Fox Cities men are laid out for tabulation in the Waupaca Sheriff's office. Law enforcement authorities say it is only part of the loot taken in residential robberies this year in the Chain O' Lakes area. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Preliminary hearing set for Valley men in burglary

WAUPACA — A preliminary hearing was set for 11 a.m. Thursday for two Fox Cities men who are charged with three counts of burglary, two counts of theft, one count of attempted theft and one count of obstructing and fleeing an officer.

Patric Minehan, 21, 1402 Larson

Road, Neenah, and Michael A. Delrow, 21, 750 London St., Menasha, were arraigned Monday in Waupaca County Court Branch 2. Acting Judge A. Don Zwickey appointed counsel and set bond of \$3,000 each. The two men are being held in the Waupaca County jail.

They were arrested early Saturday morning after investigating officers observed an unknown vehicle near a cottage on Hartman Creek Road in the Town of Dayton. Officers investigated a dwelling owned by James L. Lundberg, Wausau, and found two broken windows.

The defendants allegedly saw the officers and fled. They were chased over a three-mile course by car and on foot and were apprehended near County Trunk Q and Cleghorn Road in the Town of Dayton.

After being apprehended, Minehan and Delrow gave voluntary statements which led to the discovery of a cache of guns, hunting equipment, camping equipment and assorted radios, knives, binoculars, ammunition, bows and tools.

These were the first arrests made in a series of unsolved burglaries and thefts in the towns of Dayton and Farmington this year, 11 of them during the first 12 days of December.



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John Wyngaard

## Initiative, referendum plan has dangers

MADISON — The first edition of a news periodical devoted to the activities of a committee of citizens determined to introduce the initiative and referendum method of state legislation to Wisconsin suggests the general theme of the campaign that is being organized.

The organ argues that there are 100 representatives in the Assembly (actually, there are only 99 because the 1971 legislature insisted upon a literal application of the constitutional formula that the Senate should be one-third as large as the second house) and that each of those representatives therefore represents only one per cent of the electors of the state.

Thus it is not "unreasonable for 10 per cent of the people to propose a law directly," the sponsors of the "I and R" amendment to the state constitution assert. Similarly, a state senator represents about three per cent of the electors. He can introduce anything he wants and push it for enactment as a part of the statute law of the state, the publicity sheet elaborates.

### Require 10 per cent

Why, then, should not the people themselves be permitted to propose laws, subject to enactment by a direct vote of the people, and especially when the campaign sponsors suggest that the Wisconsin initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution would require a

conservative 10 per cent of the qualified electors of the state to sign the originating petition?

The theme has a certain plausibility, especially perhaps since the major sponsors of the drive for legislation by direct popular initiative have persuaded themselves that they were the true authors of the probate revision enacted by the legislature recently — something that is not susceptible to demonstration and proof.

But it is worth noticing that the 10 per cent petition requirement is, indeed, a fairly cautious proposal. The best known popular initiative law in the country, that of California, requires only five per cent of the signatures of electors — as defined by a representative contest in the last statewide election. A 10 per cent requirement may well be prohibitive, with respect to the goals the campaigners have in mind.

It is probably not generally known, but there is already incorporated in state law a method for direct legislation in municipal governments. On the petition of 15 per cent of the electors of a city, a proposition for an ordinance can be submitted to the council or directly to the people. Yet it will be difficult, probably, to locate anybody who can remember the last time that such right of direct popular legislation was used, or who tried to use it.

Wisconsin has a law providing for the recall of

elective officials — after they have served one year. It also operates through petition. But can anyone remember the last time that an elected officer was removed through that avenue?

The current sponsors of initiative and referendum discuss legislation in affirmative terms in their campaigns and their publicity. Awareness of the availability of direct popular action is likely to make the legislature more responsible and responsive, it is argued.

The argument has an appeal, as shown by the fact that other states have had such a system for many years. The illustration may be invidious, but it is not hard to guess that a petition for submission of the state legislators' and other elective officers' salary increases to a popular vote would present a real risk of popular repudiation of that act.

The sponsors of the initiative route of legislation have been silent about particular causes or provocations they wish to espouse or challenge. Perhaps they will come in due time.

But it is not difficult to imagine the risks involved in a negative way, as in a proposal to repeal a major state tax or to cut the budget of the state by a stated percentage, or any number of impulsive propositions that could not survive the considered judgment of a bipartisan legislature and a governor who is constantly reminded of his accountability to the voters at the next election.

## Borrowing for Education

James Jung, the administrator of the higher educational aids program for the state government, has encountered a decidedly frosty reception from the officers responsible for the operation of the state university system on his plan for a new state student loan law. He has asserted his view that the multi-million dollar credits extended to public and private university students should be based on their own credit rather than the financial status of their parents.

The topic generated a bitter tone of discussion at the last meeting of the University of Wisconsin system board of regents. One leading member who is known to be one of Gov. Lucey's trusted political allies decried it as a scheme to subsidize the private colleges of Wisconsin, where many of the students are not now qualified for state credits or other forms of assistance because of the financial capacity of their parents. One of the University system chancellors protested that Mr. Jung had failed to consult adequately with him and other school officers, a complaint that appears reasonable if it can be demonstrated.

The Higher Educational Aids Board, which reviewed the proposition for the first time a few weeks ago, has not yet endorsed it positively. Notwithstanding, Mr. Jung appeared before the regents to advocate a system that will contain a potential taxpayer liability of substantial size.

Jung objects to the present system of parental responsibility for higher education with the explanation that too many young people are being denied state credit assistance under present eligibility tests related to their parents' financial circumstances.

He would permit young men and women desiring to enroll at college with state financial backing to emancipate themselves in the legal sense, which would then permit them to borrow on their own credit, without regard to their parents' income status, and without parental liability in any degree for repayment. Such students would then be permitted up to 25 years to repay the debt they incurred to support their higher educational experiences.

The issue teems with questions and difficulties. As Chancellor Baum of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee noted, such a plan would permit his generation that was largely put through college at the cost of parents to default with respect to their children. It is a useful point. Thousands of college-trained citizens of mature years and successful careers owed their advancement to the sacrifices of parents who lived in far more difficult circumstances than typically prevail now.

What Mr. Jung's bold scheme obviously needs is more discussion, not only by the educators, but by citizens in general. How much does the state owe, for example, above the 75 per cent of higher education costs already paid directly by the taxpayer in the universities' operating budget? Is such an abrupt departure in policy the business of the aids department, which is basically an administrative agency?



WELL, BACK TO THE 'SINISTER FORCE' THEORY...



Sydney J. Harris

## Here's new quiz on Constitution

The big phrase this year has been "Constitutional crisis," but hardly anyone outside of legal specialists knows what the Constitution says. Here's a quiz only on Article I; if you can't get at least 50 per cent, do you deserve to be a citizen.

1. How old must a Representative be, and how long a citizen of the U.S.?
2. How old must a Senator be, and how long a citizen of the U.S.?
3. What are the roles of the two Houses of Congress in the impeachment process?
4. Does the Congress have the power to expel its own members?
5. Which House has the sole power to originate revenue bills?
6. What powers does Congress have in relation to the judiciary?
7. What two kinds of laws are expressly forbidden to the Congress?
8. For how long can the Congress appropriate money "to raise and support armies"?
9. What is a "pocket veto" of a bill passed by congress?
10. When, and only when, may a writ of "habeas corpus" be suspended?
11. What is "Congressional immunity"?
12. Who presides over the Senate when the President is being tried?

ANSWERS:  
1. No less than 25 years old, and a citizen of at least seven years.  
2. No less than 30 years old, and a citizen of at least nine years.  
3. The House of Representatives has

the sole power of impeaching, and the Senate has the sole power to try all impeachments.

4. Yes, each House, with the concurrence of two-thirds of its members.
5. The House of Representatives only.
6. The Congress may "constitute tribunals inferior to the Supreme Court."
7. No bill of attainder — an act pronouncing a person guilty of a crime, usually treason, and subjecting him to capital punishment without a trial — or ex post facto law — one that operates retroactively — may be passed by Congress at any time.
8. For two years only, after which another military appropriations bill must be passed.
9. The President's indirect veto of a bill presented to him within 10 days of Congressional adjournment, by his retaining the bill unsigned until Congress adjourns.
10. In cases of rebellion or invasion.
11. All Congressional debate is exempt from libel laws.
12. The Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

### Molecules repetitious

Polymers are made up of repetitions of small identical molecules, sometimes tens of thousands, strung together like beads on a string.



Joseph Kraft

## How Kissinger deals with Arabs

LONDON—Henry Kissinger was meeting with President Nixon in the Oval Office at the White House when the President's dog came in and began chewing the carpet. After several efforts to stop the carpet-chewing failed, Mr. Nixon gave the dog a biscuit. At which point Dr. Kissinger said: "Mr. President, you have just taught your dog to chew carpets."

That story was told at a dinner for Dr. Kissinger here in London just before he took off on his current tour of the Middle East. It is, of course, apocryphal. Still, it says a good deal about the Secretary of State's negotiations with the Arab leaders.

For Dr. Kissinger is a believer in the diplomacy of the stick, not the dog biscuit. His instinct, as the Vietnamese negotiations show, is for one-on-one pressure tactics. But now, he has to deal with several Arab leaders at once, and he has very little leverage over most of them.

### Sadat is pro-American

The most important of the Arab leaders, fortunately, is also the easiest to handle. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt is pro-American and anti-Soviet. Israeli troops occupy large chunks of Egyptian territory, and they now have a strong force 70 miles from Cairo.

President Sadat understands that only the Americans can get the Israelis off his back. So he is prone to go along with any deal made by Dr. Kissinger which ends the Israeli occupation of Egyptian territory.

But President Sadat, unlike his predecessor Gamal Abdel Nasser, is not a hero throughout the Arab world. To achieve a settlement, Dr. Kissinger will have to win the support of at least three other Arab leaders.

President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria is one. He is a war hero who combines socialist doctrine and high standing in Moscow with an interest in selling natural gas to the capitalist nations of Europe and North America.

He tends to hide that contradiction behind loud blasts on behalf of Arab rights. Indeed, he has aspirations to assume Colonel Nasser's role as leader of all the Arabs. About the only thing Dr. Kissinger can do for President Boumedienne is to stroke those ambitions. Hence the courtesy stop he made in Algiers at the beginning of his current trip.

### King Faisal crucial

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is a second crucial leader. He sits on the world's most plentiful oil deposits, and he has solid commercial reasons for holding down production, the better to drive up prices.

He is said to care desperately about his role as protector of the Moslem holy places in Jerusalem. He seeks, in direct conflict with the Israeli position, Arab sovereignty over the city.

But Dr. Kissinger can bring to bear only the most remote pressures on Faisal. At best, he can intimate that the West can organize itself to do with less oil. Hence his proposals here in London

for a joint action group among the oil-consuming countries.

Then there is Syria, which fought particularly well in the recent war with the Israelis. President Hafez Assad is the leading protector of the Palestinian Arabs, whose demands for self-determination go to the heart of Israel's existence.

Though he heads a minority regime in Syria, he has powerful support from the Soviet Union. It is typical of his independence that Syria has not even begun the prisoner exchange which was a part of the original ceasefire arrangement made between Dr. Kissinger and the Russians.

What all this says is that the peace negotiations in the Near East should not be likened to the negotiations in Southeast Asia. Dr. Kissinger does not have all the elements in his hands. Bombing is out of the question. He will have to depend on a mixture of seduction, coaxing and cooperation with the Soviet Union. The outlook, accordingly, is not promising, and plainly Dr. Kissinger will be sorely tempted to make his deal at the expense of the one party on which he can put severe pressure—Israel.

## Looking back On courting, sidewalks, windows

100 YEARS AGO  
Appleton Crescent, Dec. 20, 1873.

These long evenings afford splendid opportunity for that entertaining parlour game known as "courting." It requires just two to play the game, with starlight preferable to gasoline, kerosene or glycerine lights.

The ice conditions of the side-walks is such to make a parson swear, if swearing were necessary to induce people to sprinkle ashes in front of their premises. That's a better use for ashes than to sell them to Graves for soap, especially when one fails to obtain the soap!

The shop windows are all dressed up in their richest holiday attire and look attractive and inviting. Examine our advertising columns before making your purchases.

25 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1848.

Pat Taylor was president of Kaukauna High School Band, which was rehearsing for a community Christmas concert. Dolores Summers was vice president, Lyle McGinnis, secretary treasurer.

Carl J. Becher, Appleton accountant, was re-appointed to a 3-year term on the Wisconsin State Board of Accountants by Gov. Rennebohm.

Mrs. H. N. Christanson was elected president of the auxiliary to the National Federation of Post Office Clerks. Mrs. Clyde Hansen was named vice president; Mrs. Joseph Haag, secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1963.

Mrs. Vincent Derscheid presented "A Christmas Medley" when the Appleton Woman's Club held its annual holiday tea. Members on the planning committee were Mrs. William Devine, Mrs. A. C. McIntyre, Mrs. F. H. Davis, Mrs. W. A. Gross, Mrs. R. J. Engel and Mrs. A. E. Mueller.

Mrs. Jack Weiner was president that year of the Appleton League of Women Voters.

Kenneth Mumme, Appleton, was appointed a lecturer of computer technology at the University of Maine. The Lawrence graduate had been a physicist with Kimberly Clark.

## Peace returns to Kom

The Afo-A-Kom is going home.

A problem in much of the underdeveloped world today is the theft of artifacts for sale to museums, largely in the United States, or to add to the private collections of wealthy travelers. That's what happened to the Afo-A-Kom from the little Kingdom of Kom in the Cameroons. But it has been found and is being returned.

The Afo-A-Kom is a five foot tall carved wood and clay figure of a man which has religious significance to the people of Kom. It was stolen seven years ago from the royal compound. An American Peace Corps volunteer in the Cameroons started searching for it after a series of articles by Sandra Blake, a former New York Times reporter now living in the area. Out of the blue he found it — pictured in a catalog about the royal art of the Cameroon. It was being lent to an exhibition at Dartmouth College by a New York art dealer who had it for sale for \$60,000. He has agreed to return it to Kom.

The Kingdom of Kom is a remote African area and the Afo-A-Kom apparently means a lot to its people. The Fon or king was overcome when informed that it would come back. His own installation in 1966 lacked the use of the carved figure. He was grateful but asked to be given time to consider on the matter.

Others in his kingdom were more immediately articulate. Tribesmen said that "peace will return here if the statue is brought back." A nephew of the Fon explained. "For years now we have tried to call the people together, but this disputing has kept us apart. There have been land disputes, market quarrels, suspicions and the like that were most unusual in this region. If it comes back, you will see peace walk this land. You will see smiles and dancing and this land will tremble with joy."

And that's a lot more important than \$60,000.



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## Potomac Fever

BY JACK POSNER

To justify the excessive San Clemente expenses, it will be used as an official business resort. Sort of a tip-off package deal.

Senator Allen is worried government financed campaigns will prove a "federal handout." Only to voters who want to dump the deadweights.

Frank Sinatra reportedly discussed a football franchise with Agnew — who knows how to slip through holes.

Nixon believes a poor man can become a millionaire — if he works hard at the Presidency.



# Clintonville church plans nativity pageant Sunday

CLINTONVILLE —Christus Lutheran Church will begin its Christmas observance with a Sunday School Christmas program, entitled "Unto Us a Child Is Born," to be given at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the Parish Hall.

The program will open with the processional of the junior high choir

# Inter-chapter snowmo rides canceled

CHILTON — The Calumet Sno-Riders Club has canceled all scheduled trail rides for this year, according to Dallas Schwalenberg, president.

Each year the Sno-Riders schedule about 21 rides within their six chapters. This necessitates auto traveling from city to city in addition to the actual rides.

This year, in order to conserve fuel, the rides will be discontinued. However, individual chapter rides may be held within each chapter's locality and where additional travel by car is not necessary.

Schwalenberg urges all snowmobilers to keep their machines in good working order to conserve fuel. All trails have been marked and permission given to the Calumet Sno-Riders for use of the trails. Schwalenberg asks snowmobilers to stay on trails and to curtail snowmobiling until there is adequate snow cover.

Special cards will be printed for snowmobilers, outlining specific snowmobiling laws and safety hints. The Calumet County Sheriff's Department and the Sno-Riders are cooperating in this project.

The next general meeting of the Sno-Riders will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 10 at Salms Hall, Potter.

# Little Wolf High annual concert set for tonight

MANAWA — The Little Wolf High School music department will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. today at the Manawa Middle School.

Featured in the band concert will be "Russian Christmas Music," by Alfred Reed. The composer integrated the symphonic band sound in four distinct sections which are subtitled: Children's Carol, Autophonal Chant, Village Song and the Cathedral Chorus. The band is under the direction of Douglas Erickson.

Becky Baumer, Dave Bestual, Dan Fritz, Joel Schmitter, and Dale Schultz will be featured in Scott's "Toy Trumpet." Also on the program is Grafula's "Washington Grays March;" Field's "Brass for Christmas;" a medley of Christmas songs and Jessel's "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers;" Giovannini's "Silver Sleigh."

The band will end its portion of the program with the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's Messiah.

The high school chorus will sing several selections under the direction of James Quinn. "The Carol of the Bells" by Peter Wilhousky will be the first selection.

Also on the program will be: "Gesu Bambino" by Pietro A. Yon; "Praise Ye the Lord" by Saint-Saens; "There Shall a Star Come out of Jacob" by Felix Mendelssohn; "The Little Drummer Boy" by Harry Simeone; "The Alfred Burt Carols" and closing will be "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

and the speech choirs, with trumpets played by Peggy Bevernitz, Jeff Etheridge, Jeff Steward and Barry Hess and with Mrs. Kenneth Wege as pianist.

The preschool, kindergarten and first graders will present a program of songs and recitations, "Christmas Chimes." Teachers of this group are Mrs. Kenneth Hansen, Mrs. Marvin Nelson, Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. Vic Sell, Mrs. Mary Faehling and Mrs. Robert Sasse. Melissa Metzger and Diane Fritz will serve as leaders and Nancy Williamson as accompanist.

The junior high choir under the direction of Mrs. Robert McMahon will provide the musical background for the pageant which will be narrated by Vicki Metzger and Jeff Rosnow. Playing the prelude as an organ-piano duet will be Debra Schroeder and Carry Schroeder.

The pageant committee is directed by Pastor Eugene L. Peterson and V. J. Wadleigh, education committee chairman.

# Eastern Star sponsors center Christmas party

CLINTONVILLE — The Order of Eastern Star sponsored a Christmas party Monday afternoon for members of the adult activity center.

The center is sponsored by the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children. Nine persons attend the center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Masonic Temple. There are three staff members.

# News of servicemen

# Fremont man at Air Force center

Army Pvt. Clifford Fischer, 19, son of Mrs. Pat Powers, route 2, Iola, is serving with the 23rd Air Defense Artillery Group at Ft. George Meade, Md. Fischer is a security guard in the headquarters battery.

Sgt. Roger Klemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klemp, route 1, Fremont, is attending the Air Force Skill Center at Kirtland AFB, N.M. The 1967 graduate of New London High School is studying hotel and motel management to help prepare him for his return to civilian life after more than three years of service.

Larry Thompson, 18, a truck driver with the 4th Transportation Battalion's 396th Transportation Company in Ludwigsburg, Germany, has been promoted to private first class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson, 114 W. 14th St., Clintonville.

Airman Paul Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Brunner, 712 W. Washington St., New London, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing basic training. The 1973 graduate of New London Senior High School has been assigned to the technical training center at Sheppard for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Navy Constructionman Richard Nienhaus, son of Mrs. Lillian Ruckdachel, route 2, New London, has completed basic steelworker school at Port Hueneme, Calif. A steelworker rig and operates special equipment used to move or hoist structural shapes.

Airman Jean Considine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Considine, route 2, New London, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing basic training. The 1973 graduate of Seymour Community High School will



Eagle Scouts

Greg Elliott, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Elliott, 16 W. Main St., Chilton, and Roger Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schneider, 224 N. State St., Chilton, received their Eagle Scout badges at a court of honor Thursday. (Connors photo)

receive special training in civil engineering, structural and pavements field.

Air Force Sgt. Robert Weygandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weygandt, 130 N. Main St., Clintonville, is stationed at Griffiss AFB, N.Y., after serving in Taiwan. The 1970 Clintonville High School graduate is a cable splicing specialist.

Susan Fascio, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fascio, route 1, Fremont, has entered active duty in the Air Force. She is a 1973 graduate of Weyauwega High School.

Marine Pvt. Charles Leurquin, a former student at Seymour Community High School, has graduated from basic

# Police & fire beat

NEW LONDON — A 23-year-old Shiocan man sustained scalp and lip cuts at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday after the car he was driving struck a utility pole on Fairview Drive (State 54).

David Johnson, Oak Street, was east-bound when his car left the road and struck the pole.

NEW LONDON — Loran Samson, 38, of 611 W. Spring St., suffered a cut lip, a head concussion and loosened teeth after he lost control of his car at the corner of Mill and Douglas streets at 5:40 p.m. Saturday.

Police said Samson's car failed to negotiate a curve, left the road and struck a tree.

# Keeping posted

NEW LONDON — Skip Hammerberg, the director of the Waupaca County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Resources Council will speak to the Lions Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rainbow.

WAUPACA — Normandy Carpets, Inc., Dalton, Ga., cited with hauling for hire without a Public Service Commission authority was fined \$62.

WAUPACA — Carl B. Soper, 26, Stevens Point, was charged with armed robbery and his preliminary hearing set for 9 a.m. Dec. 20 before Judge A. Don Zwick. Surety bond was set at \$5,000.

The defendant was apprehended by Portage County Sheriff's Department on a warrant issued by Waupaca County in connection with the Nov. 15 robbery of Clintonville Motel.

According to the complaint signed by Police Chief M.M. Bodoh, a man answering Soper's description entered the Clintonville Motel, drew a gun on Mrs. Lois Walker and demanded cash. She reportedly gave him about \$50 which was the property of the motel.

The warrant was issued after a citizen reported to Portage County Sheriff's authorities that a man living at Evergreen Villa Trailer Court in that county was telling that he robbed the Clintonville Motel and took about \$80.

WAUPACA — Ronald Sands, 48, 620 1/2 N. Water St., New London, charged with injury by conduct regardless of life, injury by negligent use of a weapon and reckless use of a weapon, pleaded guilty to County Court Branch 2 Friday of reckless use of a weapon and Judge Nathan Wiese ordered a presentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 15.

Bond was set at \$200 and signed by the defendant and two property owners. Maximum penalty is a fine of not more than \$200 or prison for not more than six months or both.

The court was not satisfied that there was probable cause to find Sands guilty of conduct regardless of life, in the accidental shooting of Mrs. Myrtle Weinandt, 55, who lives at the same address. That charge and the charge of injury by negligent use of a weapon were dismissed by Judge Wiese.

Sands reportedly had an argument with a man in a downtown bar in the late afternoon of Dec. 4, went to his home and loaded a handgun and said he was going to return to the bar and shoot the man. When Mrs. Weinandt attempted to stop him, the gun

discharged and the bullet passed through her abdomen.

WAUPACA —Thomas F. Jarmuz, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Friday to trespass on railroad property. A felonious theft charge was dismissed.

Judge Nathan Wiese fine him \$50 and costs.

Jarmuz was charged following an incident on Sept. 29, when he was reportedly picking up railroad ties on the Soo Line Railroad right-of-way at Sheridan Crossing, Town of Farmington.

In a plea agreement with the defendant's counsel, Dist. Atty. Gerald K. Anderson recommended dismissal of the theft charge since the ties were returned and the defendant had a good record. There apparently was no intent to violate the law because only recently the Soo Line discontinued giving its ties away.

WAUPACA — Martin Wochinski, 58, Stevens Point, was found guilty of hunting without a back tag and was fined \$50 and costs, when he appeared for trial Friday in County Court Branch 2.

He pleaded innocent to the charge on Dec. 3, following an incident on Nov. 25, when he was arrested by conservation wardens in the Town of Dayton.

# Paper drive planned

CLINTONVILLE — Boy Scout Troop 28 will conduct its paper drive from 9 a.m. until noon, on Jan. 6. Scouts ask that the paper and magazines be placed at the curb, and if possible, tied in bundles.

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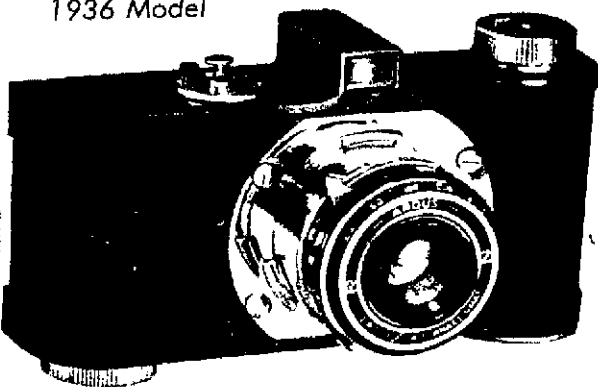
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that respect  
things  
haven't  
changed.

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# Preliminary bridge work can begin

City, state and county officials can now select a consultant to do the preliminary engineering work for Appleton's proposed new Oneida Street bridge, after the state highway commission this week gave the go-ahead.

Mayor James Sutherland said the state's action pleased him "because it assures that the project will keep moving and will not be delayed at this time due to lack of construction funds at the state level."

Total preliminary engineering costs are estimated at \$400,000. The highway commission's approval this week means the state will pay one-third of that cost, while the other two-thirds will be divided equally between Appleton and Outagamie County.

The preliminary work is expected to take two years to complete, and includes preparation of an environmental impact report and relocation plan for those displaced by the project, application for a permit from the U. S. Coast Guard and design work. A public hearing on the design must also be held.

Sutherland said it is "now the responsibility of the state to provide the necessary construction financing for its longstanding commitment."

"Appleton citizens have expressed their support for the construction of an Oneida Street high level bridge through a referendum, and I believe that the state's acceptance of the agreement recognizes that support as well as the need for the bridge," said the mayor.

Sutherland said it is "now the responsibility of the state to provide the necessary construction financing for its longstanding commitment."

That could come next year, when the state legislature reviews the Department of Transportation's report on highway, bridge and mass transportation priorities set to come out in January. That report will recommend projects that should be undertaken in the years ahead.

Local visits by DOT officials in the past have shown the state sees the Oneida bridge as a priority item. If it is given a high priority in the DOT's January report, then it will be up to the state legislature to approve it and raise the necessary state funds.

The bridge, estimated now to cost \$10.5 million, will be paid for with equal shares from the state, city and county. That sharing agreement was approved late last summer by the county and city, and the highway commission's okay of it this week assures that the state will provide one-third of the cost for the preliminary engineering work.

## Gift given to library at Manawa

MANAWA — In conjunction with the Manawa Centennial, in 1974, the Sturms Library Board was presented a gift recently through the efforts of the Futurae Club, the Manawa Advocate, the Clarence L. Sturm Memorial Fund and the State Historical Society.

Through the efforts of these groups, the history of the city and surrounding townships has been preserved on microfilm and will now be available for public use at the Sturm Library.

Chairman of the project was Carol Diehl, who presented the gifts to Leonard Goetz, chairman of the library board. Mayor George Jensen thanked the groups on behalf of the city.

The issues of the Manawa Advocate on film are from April 18, 1895 through Dec. 28, 1972. Films of future issues of the newspaper will be supplied to the library by the Futurae Club. Also filmed were the Manawa News from April 17, 1913 until April 8, 1915 and the Ogdensburg Leader from July 6, 1872 until July 18, 1873. A total of 44 reels were used in the filming of the project. The historical society supplied 33 reels and the Futurae Club donated 11 reels as well as the stand and storage unit for the film and microreader.

The microreader was presented by the family of Clarence L. Sturm. Mrs. Norma Sturm presented Goetz with a plaque. The family also donated the World Book Encyclopedia, the Childcraft Encyclopedia and the World Book Atlas to the library.

Mrs. Florence Eastling, president of the Futurae Club thanked the various groups which cooperated in the project. Mrs. Diehl in her presentation said, "The filming of the history of our city and surrounding areas gives to its citizens a gift of their heritage."

## Rescue service pact negotiated for Ellington

SHIOCTON — A contract for rescue and ambulance service for the Town of Ellington has been negotiated between the town and the Shiocton-Bovina Fire Department, according to Dale Nichols, fire chief.

The contract, which went into effect Dec. 7, will run until April 3. Cost will be \$100 per run to any hospital within a 40-mile radius of the base. Nichols said the emergency vehicle is radio equipped and in contact with all the hospitals in the service range.

The service is operated on a 24-hour schedule with three trained emergency medical technicians available at all times. The number to call for service is 986-3321. Nichols said the person making the call should stay on the line until complete directions are given.

The emergency service covers the Town of Bovina, Village of Shiocton and part of the Town of Liberty. Negotiations are being conducted to furnish Ellington with fire protection.



Annual assembly

Kaleidoscope actors Bill Poorbaugh and Rene Handren presented a potpourri of scenes from "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" at the recent annual assembly for the five Clintonville public and three parochial grade schools in the district at the junior high school auditorium. (Laib photo)

## Town of Dayton plans hearing on lakes project

WAUPACA — A public meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3 to discuss deepening and installation of piling along the shoreline of the channel between Columbia and Lake Koshong.

"All of those interested in using the waters of the Chain are invited to this meeting at the Dayton Town Hall (Rural) where the petitions from residents favoring the deepening of the channel and those opposed will be read," Walter Ciura, Dayton town chairman, said Monday.

"We will present all information we have on what work would be involved in deepening the 1,000-foot channel, cleaning out the silt, driving pilings at the shorelines of the 16-foot-wide channel, what it will cost and — if the people really want it — who will pay the bill," he added.

Petitions favoring the deepening of

## Churches list Yule services at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Services to celebrate Christmas have been announced by local churches.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Synod, plans to conduct a 7:30 p.m., church-school Christmas program on Christmas Eve. The Christmas Day service will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Arden L. Wood is pastor.

St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer, pastor, will conduct Midnight mass at 12 p.m. Christmas Eve. Christmas Day masses will be at 8 and 10 a.m.

A Holy Night Candle-lighted service is planned to begin at 8 p.m. Dec. 24 at St. John United Church of Christ. A Christmas Day service will begin at 10 a.m. and a Christmas Communion at 10 a.m. on Dec. 30. A New Year's service is planned for 8 p.m., Dec. 31. The Rev. Carl Berges is pastor.

United Methodist Church plans a candle lighting and Holy Communion for 7 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

the channel to permit larger boats to enter Lake and Minor lakes have been received by the town board.

There also are petitions asking that the channel be kept as it is to preserve the natural atmosphere of the two lakes.

Letters from Curtis M. Kirkhuff, legal counsel to the Wisconsin Towns Association, Madison; Laurie Anderson, Dayton counsel; and Frank Deringer, water management investigator, Department of Natural Resources, Green Bay, will be read at the meeting.

No consideration is being given to widening the channel. Piling is proposed to protect the eroding shoreline owned by three private owners and a 100-foot strip owned by the Town of Dayton.

The bridge on Cleghorn Road which spans the channel has a six-foot clearance for boats passing through. Reportedly, this would not change as the channel is a leveler.

It has been determined that if any work is done on the channel the Town of Dayton would pay the bill. Estimated costs will be explained at the meeting.

## Perjury . . .

Continued From Page 1

tion to kill people for money," he replied.

Henke wanted Mrs. Kuhnke dead because she was a "weak link," Peterson believed.

He told state agents about circumstances surrounding the screwdriver caper, he said, and about Henke's attempt to get him to find a hit man.

He also said he misled Henke into believing he was cooperating with him instead of with the agents so Henke wouldn't get a hit man on his own.

State agents told Peterson that if he cooperated they would watch out for Mrs. Kuhnke and would put in a good word to his parole board, Peterson told the jury.

The third witness Monday was Daniel Aschenbrener, former Shawano County district attorney who prosecuted Peterson a year ago.

Henke is free on \$2,500 bond. Circuit Court Judge James Martineau of Marinette is presiding at the trial.

## Plastics shortages...

Continued From Page 1

Also, American Can, like other valley industries, is improving efficiency in the use of materials.

Great Northern Plastics, a division of Great Northern Container Corp., is facing an allocation of plastics raw material from its suppliers starting in January. The allocation will be something less than 100 per cent of the 1973 supply.

Robert W. Brown, president, said that production has not been curtailed, but that the company would probably be forced to cull least profitable accounts, increase pricing and operate more efficiently to handle the reduction. He said the allocation was ex-

pected to last 18 to 24 months.

Great Northern Plastics, a year-old firm, has production plants in Madison and Milwaukee and corporate headquarters in Appleton. It manufactures plastic molding, such as packing and food trays, and employs about 60.

A Fox Cities plastic materials distributor, Eagle Supply and Plastics, Inc., is finding that orders for its customers, primarily manufacturers, are taking from 18 to 22 weeks to arrive, instead of the normal two to three weeks.

David Bailin, president, said that the problem is worse outside this country, and that it has snowballed in this area in the last two to three months.

## Clintonville Scouts' holiday party tonight

CLINTONVILLE — Cub Scout Pack 28 will meet at 7 p.m. today at Christus Lutheran Church Parish Hall for its regular meeting and Christmas party.

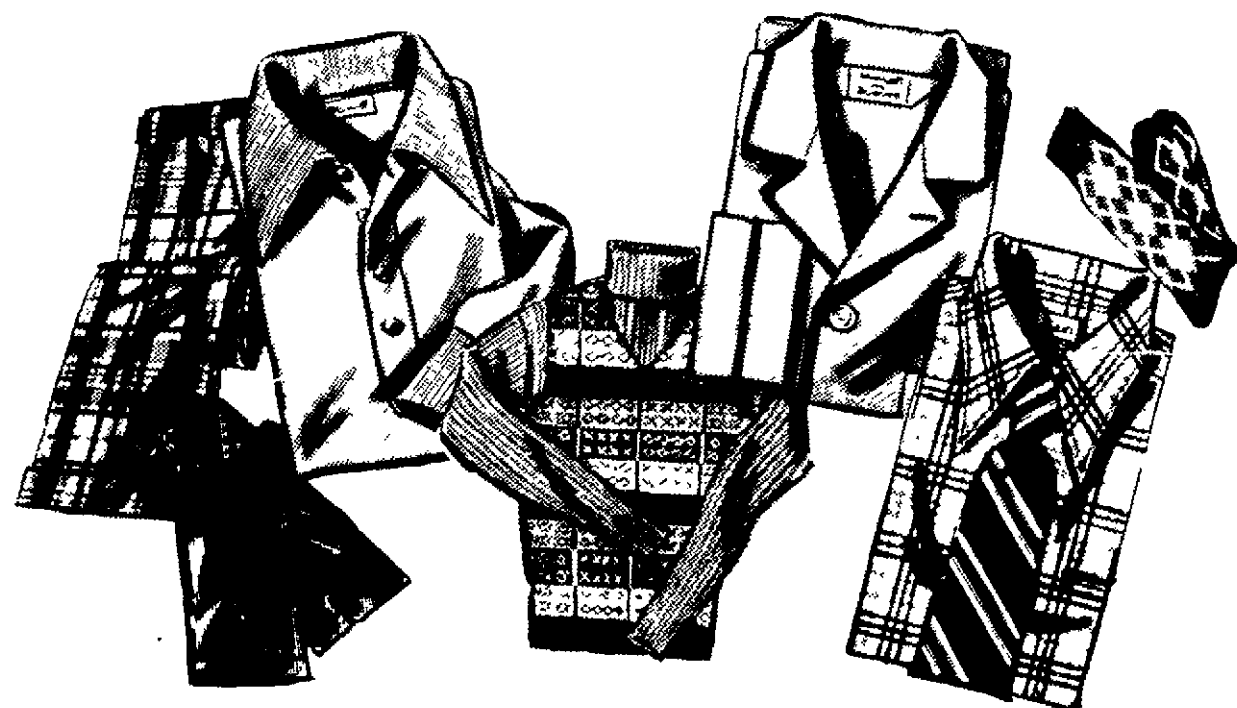
During the meeting, Santa will visit with the boys, and they will trim a tree with the decorations they have made at their den meetings. Awards will be presented by Cubmaster Bob Syverson.

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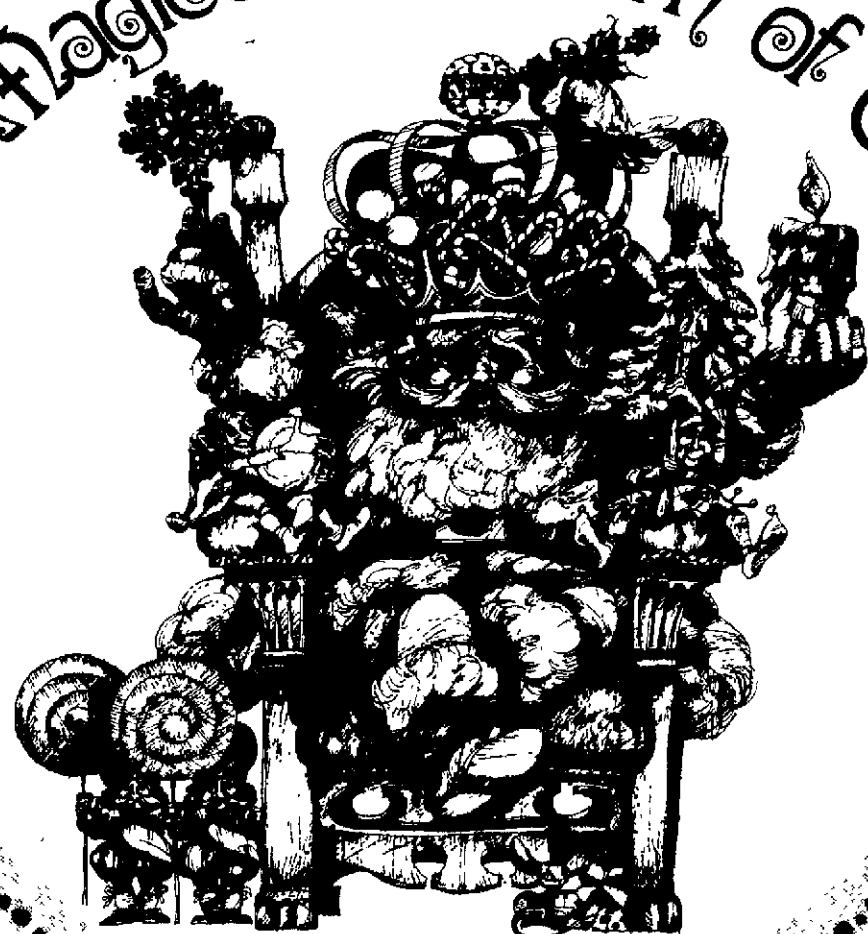
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## Ethics board to reverse decision

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — Having heard several legislators tell them that they should, members of the State Ethics Board will reverse an earlier decision and include top administrators in the University of Wisconsin System under the new ethics law.

The six-member board, headed by Lawrence University President Thomas Smith, will take action Thursday to include university administrators who are listed in the executive pay plan under the law that will require public financial disclosure.

Smith hinted last week before a meeting of the Joint Legislative Committee on Organization that there might be a change of opinion after the recent decision drew criticism from many legislators.

Last month, the ethics board determined that "teaching personnel"

includes everyone under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents. Teaching personnel are excluded from the ethics law.

At a meeting with the Joint Committee for Review of Administrative Rules Monday, Smith told chairman Rep. Michael Ferrall, D-Milwaukee, that he has heard from several legislators who have expressed an opinion that the legislative intent was to have the top university officials included.

After repeating that it was not the intention of the board to exclude university officials from a code of ethics since the regents would be submitting their own soon, Smith indicated that Thursday's meeting would produce a switch from the earlier position. He didn't say which university officials would be included under the law but told Ferrall that it "will be close to what you have in mind."

Department of Administration Executive Assistant Robert Milbourne, who helped draft the ethics law, testified that he felt the formulators of the law meant to include top university personnel such as UW President John Weaver, the vice-presidents and the campus chancellors.

Smith said the board would also be taking a close look at sections of the law

that require disclosure by an official's immediate family, that define significant fiduciary relationships, and that define teaching personnel.

Asked if he felt the board had exceeded its authority by defining teaching personnel the way it did, Smith answered, "I can't answer that. Someone else will have to."

The rules committee was more concerned with the Board's rule-making procedure since the law gives it power to establish guidelines but does not mention rules.

Board Acting Director C. Nickerson Egan said the word guideline was used instead of rules "to give the board more flexibility and interpretive power."

Ferrall said he felt it would be wise of the board to operate "as if you were establishing rules that have to be promulgated."

## Industrial group claims fuel savings

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — Manufacturing companies of Wisconsin have complied with federal government requests to conserve energy, and substantial additional reductions in fuel and other supplies will probably result in reduced production and consequent layoffs, a staff report of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association says.

The comment came in the summary of a survey showing that industrial managers have already complied with the requests from Washington for energy conservation, and have cut their energy use by 2 to 15 per cent.

Plants have reduced temperatures, cut electrical loads wherever possible, insulated ceilings, doors and windows, added storm windows and doors, organized car pools, and substantially rescheduled work loads to reduce energy use, it was said.

WMA said it will report a complete survey account next week.

The organization announced that it will conduct an energy seminar for industrial managers at the Marriott Inn in Brookfield, near Milwaukee, on Jan. 4, with experts from electric utilities, fuel suppliers and state and federal government experts working in the field of energy management as forum leaders.

## Campus mission hearings end

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**  
MADISON — Public hearings on the proposed University of Wisconsin System missions came to a wordy conclusion here Monday, leaving the Board of Regents with the power to make the final decision next month, ... a decision that does not promise to be too dramatic.

The proposed mission statement for all 13 campuses, the two-year Center System and the Extension System have been the subject of hearings since the middle of November.

The mission statements are the results of Central Administration recommendations earlier this year that named UW-Green Bay and UW-Stout as special mission campuses and UW-Oshkosh and UW-Eau Claire as graduate centers. The actual mission statements have wandered a bit from that premise but only to give the other campuses assurance that they will have a distinct identity.

The hearing Monday on the extension system included an agenda loaded with extension proponents. Representatives from the extension administration and faculty, agricultural interests and others testified on the benefit of the extension program.

The only real discord was offered by University Extension faculty representative James Hall who suggested wording changes in the mission statement.

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# Medical school dispute brewing

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-7

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The University of Wisconsin's Medical School has violated a promise not to interfere in efforts to expand medical schooling in Milwaukee, the chairman of a study commission said Monday.

David Carley said plans by the Medical School to form a working agreement with Milwaukee hospitals is "in direct contradiction" to a hands-off assurance made to his commission last

month by UW President John C. Weaver.

The private Medical College of Wisconsin, a former affiliate of Marquette University and now subsidized by the state, is seeking federal funds. Weaver had said UW wanted to make no move that might offset the college's application credentials.

Carley said he would notify the legislature's Joint Finance Committee "that the UW Medical School has violated the commitment of President Weaver, and that its announcement will have serious consequences for sound medical education in Milwaukee."

Carley's Medical College of Wisconsin Study Commission has been assigned to review the relationships between the private school and the state, whose subsidy involves several million dollars.

The UW Medical School in Madison and the private college in Milwaukee are the state's only two major medical schools.

There has been talk about building a

third school, and legislators have suggested it be based in the Milwaukee area.

Carley's statement accompanied published reports that a faculty and administrative panel at UW-Milwaukee has drafted a statement concerning the cross-town private school.

The statement reportedly said UWM is ready to take charge of the private school "if the State of Wisconsin so decides and adequate funding is available."

Members of Carley's commission were quoted in today's editions of the Milwaukee Sentinel as saying the chairman was enraged by the UWM report.

The newspaper said members' opinions included suggestions that UWM is simply seeking greater legislative attention while the UW Medical School hospitals announcement was timed to offset UWM's bid for a medical school.

The private college seeks federal financing for a proposed program under which it would build a school as part of

a regional medical center affiliated with the Milwaukee County institutions.

The UW Medical School program would involve an alliance with two Milwaukee hospitals, to which faculty would be assigned to help train medical students.

The Sentinel said a spokesman for the private school described the UW program as a competitive threat.

He said UW ought to establish its training facilities in areas of the state where there would be no competition among medical schools.

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## Welfare formula challenge fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — A challenge to a Wisconsin law which determines how much money counties must contribute to welfare programs was thrown out Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The high court affirmed without comment the decision of a three-judge federal panel in the suit filed by Racine County and taxpayers Garth Seehawer and James Rooney.

## Barbara Thompson being considered for federal post

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Superintendent of Public Instruction Barbara Thompson has confirmed that she is under consideration for a federal appointment.

Mrs. Thompson told radio station WIZM of La Crosse that she is one of seven prospects for the position of assistant secretary of education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Asked if she would consider accepting the federal job if it were offered, Mrs. Thompson said, "I at this point have really no inclination to move very far very fast on this because I feel I have a job to do here in Wisconsin."

She said she would like to learn more about the job before deciding whether to seek it actively. She said she was told the nomination won't be made until after the first of the year.

Mrs. Thompson was elected in the spring to head the state's Department of Public Instruction.

The law had been described in the suit as discriminatory against urban counties.

Racine County said that residents of five or six counties which have most of the state's welfare recipients pay proportionately more in property taxes to support welfare programs than those who live elsewhere.

Taxpayers alleged in the suit, which was filed against Secretary Wilbur Schmidt of the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services, that the reimbursement formula used by the state denied them equal protection of the law.

The panel which made the decision consisted of U.S. District Court Judges Myron Gordon and Robert Tehan of Milwaukee and Judge Luther Swygert of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

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Enrollment cut urged for Madison campus

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin should freeze the size of the student population at its Madison campus and begin an enrollment reduction at the campus, a local citizens' group said Friday.

The freeze is needed "so the Madison campus will not continue to suffer from obesity and other campus problems will not succumb from starvation," said Roland Parrish of Capital Community Citizens.

Parrish testified at a Board of regents hearing on a proposed mission statement for the Madison campus.

"Reduction in Madison is bound to be less disruptive to the city and the state than the kind of unplanned enrollment drops that are happening on other university campuses," he said.

Madison's enrollment increased to an all-time high of 35,931 this fall while some former state university campuses experienced sharp declines.

Chancellor Urdwing Young told the regents "some are concerned that enrollment is growing and undergraduates ought to be somewhere else."

But he contended the Madison campus takes its undergraduate teaching very seriously and it must be kept open to the under-graduates.

Young said the campus is examining enrollment trends and the question of how large UWMadison should become.

Pipeline health problems seen

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate has approved a \$150,000 study to determine whether Alaska has the facilities to treat an increase in mental illness that might be brought on by construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The study is part of a \$1.8 billion supplemental appropriations bill approved by the Senate this week and sent to a conference with the House.

The Senate Appropriations Committee, in a report accompanying the bill, said serious economic and social dislocations in Alaska attributable to pipeline construction "will more than likely give rise to an increased incidence of mental health problems."

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1973. There are 13 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was adopted, abolishing slavery.

On this date:

In 1777, George Washington's army went into winter quarters at Valley Forge.

In 1779, Washington was buried at Mount Vernon.

In 1799, Washington was buried at state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson married a widow, Edith Bolling Galt, at the bride's home in Washington.

In 1961, Indian troops invaded Goa and two other Portuguese enclaves on India's west coast.

1964, President Lyndon Johnson said that the United States planned to build a new sea-level canal in Central America or Colombia.

Ten years ago: Hundreds of African students in Moscow rioted in Red Square, protesting racial discrimination.

Five years ago: Vice President Ky of South Vietnam berated his critics in the United States, saying he was on guard against his "so-called" friends.

One year ago: U.S. planes resumed attacks above the 20th parallel in North Vietnam in the wake of a breakoff in peace talks in Paris.

Today's birthday: Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark is 46.

Thought for today: I am not young enough to know everything—James Barrie, Scottish writer, 1860-1937.

Courts

Susie M. Gonzales, 19, 727 1/2 W. Eighth St., was placed on the Volunteers in Probation program Wednesday for six months after she was found guilty of shoplifting.

She appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 and pleaded no contest to a charge of taking a blouse, skirt and two necklaces valued together at \$17.88 from Prange's last Saturday.

Neil J. Hartzheim, 20, 507 E. Maple St., was placed on the Volunteers in Probation program for one year when he appeared Friday for sentencing in a marijuana possession case.

The probation was ordered by Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where Hartzheim pleaded no contest on Wednesday. He was arrested with two 18-year-old men in a car on Lawe Street on Nov. 9.

The charges against the two younger men, Arthur J. Taggart, 2300 E. John St., and Ronald J. Spoehr, 915 E. North St., were dismissed Wednesday by Schaefer.



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LB. **79¢**

Bulk Wine Sauce  
**Herring**  
LB. **\$ 1 19**  
Wagners Hiedlberg  
**Summer Sausage**  
LB. **\$ 1 39**

7 Inch Cut, 6TH. Thru 8TH. RIB  
**U.S.D.A. Choice Standing Ribs**  
LB. **\$ 1 08**

We Also Have U.S.D.A. Grade A  
**Swift Butter Ball Armour Gold Star Butter Basted**  
**TURKEYS**  
We Also Have a Complete Selection of  
**Ducks, Roasting Chickens Capons, and Stuffed Turkeys**

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Regular Price \$1.65  
Special **89¢**  
1/2 gal. Bottle  
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**Whipping Cream** 1/2 pint carton **33¢**

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**Tomato Soup..... 10 1/2 oz. Can 2/27¢**  
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**Corn, Peas & Beans.... 17 oz. Can 4/89¢**  
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**Baked Beans ..... 16 oz. Can 4/89¢**


All Varieties  
Layer Cake  
**Swansdown Cake Mix**  
18 1/2 oz. Box **28¢**

Kmart Foods Coupon  
**48¢ OFF** 3 lb. Can  
**Hills Bros. Coffee**  
\$2.69 Each With Coupon  
Limit one can with coupon  
Valid thru Tues., Dec. 25, 1973.

Kmart Foods Coupon  
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99¢ Each With Coupon  
Limit one jar with coupon  
Limit one coupon per customer  
Valid thru Tues., Dec. 25, 1973.

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**Potato Chips... 12 oz. Box 47¢**

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Limit one bottle with coupon  
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STALK **19¢**

Tasty Fresh, Bunch  
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**Red Radishes**  
each **12¢**  
Fresh, Red, Ripe  
Ocean Spray  
**Cranberries**  
1 LB. BAG **29¢**  
Sweet, Juicy,  
113 Size  
Sunkist Navel  
**Oranges**  
doz. **79¢**

**WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS!**  
Kmart  
**DISCOUNT FOODS**  
2424 W. COLLEGE AVE  
APPLETON

Assorted Flavors  
Country Side  
**ICE CREAM**  
1/2 gal. carton **68**





Dr. G. C. Thosteson

## Intestinal surgery can aid weight reduction

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I enclose 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for your booklet on weight reducing.

I have tried many different diets only to turn around and gain it all back, plus more.

I have heard about an operation that some people have had, something about changing their insides, making them lose weight no matter what they eat. How do you feel about this operation?

My husband said if it weren't really expensive he would like me to have this done. I need to lose at least 100 pounds and would like to lose 115. —Mrs. S.G.

There is only one ideal way to lose weight (and keep it lost) and that is to reduce your calorie intake and increase activity that uses up calories. Nobody has ever found a better way, and I doubt if anyone ever will.

So read the booklet carefully — "Lost Secrets of Reducing" — and see if you don't find in it some explanations of why you have lost weight in the past but gained it all back. That's really one of the truly lost secrets — how to keep weight off once you've lost it.

Now as to this operation you mentioned. Yes, it is being done. The intestinal tract is rearranged so that part of it is short circuited. Since much of our food is absorbed through the intestine, this short circuiting reduces the amount that is absorbed. So you can eat but get fewer calories.

Better check with a surgeon about the

cost — and check what the hospital costs will be, too — before launching on such a project. It involves major surgery and it requires close and continuing medical supervision to make sure you are not dangerously deprived of necessary vitamins and minerals. It's expensive.

Think this over, too: Part of the process — if you are going to avoid getting fat all over again afterward — is to learn, somewhere along the way, that you must change your eating habits. You have to learn to eat less. Well, you can learn to do that without all the surgery, if you will determine to do so.

One of the lessons underlying this whole intestinal surgery bit is that it isn't "glands" which make a person fat. It's calories. One of the self-deceptions of overweight folks is — "I don't eat that much it's just that the little bit I eat goes to fat." Yet, whether the calories are reduced by surgical short circuits or by starving people in a concentration camp, when you reduce the calories you lose weight.

Once you accept that fact, you can lose weight — even 100 pounds or more — by reducing your food intake. Isn't it better to do so without the cost of intestinal surgery?

All you can do is avoid overweight and be tested regularly for diabetes. While you have a rather high probability of developing diabetes, with regular tests you can detect it early and, with proper

treatment, prevent it from doing too much damage. I would suggest being tested at least once a year.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it harmful for a baby 2 years old to be swung around by his arms until he is so dizzy he can't stand up? Will this damage his ears, hearing or equilibrium? —Mrs. M.W.

It won't cause that type of harm. The danger is the risk of physical injury — if he hits something, or the grip on him slips, or he dislocates or otherwise injures a shoulder from the strain, or

even if afterward, while dizzy, he falls and hurts himself.

Never take a chance on diabetes. For better understanding of this disease, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — the Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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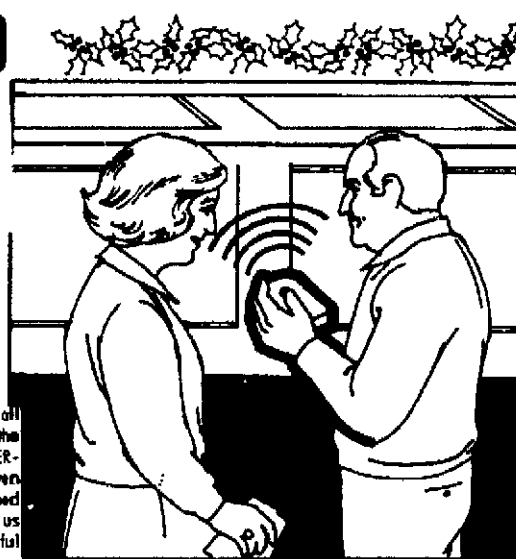
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**Choc. Flavored Chips... 12 Oz. 39¢**

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**Cream Cheese..... 8 Oz. 39¢**

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Swift Premium

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Swifts Butterballs

**Toms ..... 77¢ lb.**

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**WORTH 50¢**

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